

VOL. 85. NO. 157.

TWO SEIZED IN EXTORTION PLOT AGAINST LINDBERGH

Youths, 26 and 19, Trapped
at Roanoke, Va., Accused
of Demanding \$50,000
Under Threat of Kidnap-
ing Flyer's Second Son.

CAUGHT AFTER CALL AT BANK FOR MONEY

Cashier Calls Police, Then
Gives Dummy Package to
One of Them Who Pre-
sented Marked Check for
\$17,000.

By the Associated Press.
ROANOKE, Va., Feb. 9.—Police
today arrested Joe Bryant, 19 years
old, and Norman Harvey, 26, in
what they charge was a crude at-
tempt to extort \$50,000 from Col.
Charles A. Lindbergh under threat
to kidnap his second son.

The two youths, both residents
of Roanoke, are being held for
United States authorities.

A denial that they had any con-
nection with threatening letters or
that they engaged in correspond-
ence with a Roanoke policeman,
who represented himself as a re-
presentative of Col. Lindbergh, was
made by both men.

Pair Arrested at Bank.
Bryant and Harvey were trapped
by police when Bryant took a \$17,
000 check that had been planted in
a stump in a wooded section in the
Weaver Heights area some days
ago, to the State and City Bank to
obtain cash.

Bryant walked into the bank
about 11:30 a. m. and went to the
window at which W. M. Skelton is
teller. Bank tellers and cashier
had been told for two or three
weeks to be on the alert for this
check and Skelton recognized it at
once.

"I want to get this cashed," said
the youth, who appears to be of lim-
ited education and writes a poor
hand.

"All right, just a minute," said
Skelton, and, turning about the
counter, he handed the check to Leigh
Stevens, assistant cashier, and
asked him to get the bundle of
money ready.

"How do you want it?" Skelton
asked Bryant.

"Make it in bills," he replied.

Employee Calls Police.
Stevens took a money sack and
left to get the money. He stopped
at the rear part of the building and
telephoned Police Headquarters.

"Then took his time to tie up several
hundred blank receipts that were
nearly the size of currency. He tied
the pads in a bundle of brown pa-
per and placed it in a sack, and he
saw plain tellers men were
waiting and turned the bag over to
Skelton, who handed it through the
counter."

"Thank you," said Bryant, as he
walked away smiling.

Robert C. Johnson, Chief of the
Police Identification Bureau, and
Howard Ferguson, a special officer,
followed Bryant for some distance.
The boy walked about a block,
where he was joined by Harvey.
When Harvey sighted Johnson, he
started to run, it was said. Bryant
went in another direction to a
parked automobile occupied by
Harvey's wife, Ethel, and a small
child. Johnson arrested this pair
and took them to headquarters.
Ferguson waited in the vicinity
and soon Harvey returned and was
captured.

Roanoke police have been try-
ing to trap the extortion note
writers for more than two months.
They were notified by Federal au-
thorities after Col. Lindbergh had
received two threatening letters
that had turned them over to New
York State police.

Notes Deposited in Stump.
Johnson represented himself as
"John J. Jones" at the hotel to be
in correspondence with the ex-
tortionist by leaving messages for
him in the stump designated in the
letters.

This correspondence began early
in December. It took many days
for the letters to disappear, but
through their exchange plans were
laid for "John J. Jones" to deposit
the extortion money, reduced from
\$50,000 to \$25,000, and finally to
\$17,000, when Jones said that he
had the money he could get in the
stump.

Supposedly a package was never de-
posited, but Johnson and Fergu-
son, beginning on Jan. 1, watched
Continued on Page 2, Column 7

FARMERS ATTACK BANK RECEIVER AT MORTGAGE SALE

1000 Near Ithaca, Mich., Roll Him in Snow and
Force Him to Sign Release of \$870
Claim for \$3.70.

By the Associated Press.
ITHACA, Mich., Feb. 9.—The
auction sale yesterday of the farm
equipment and livestock of Roy
Marzoff, Gratiot County farmer,
brought \$370 to satisfy an \$870
mortgage held by a National bank.

A group of about 1000 farmers
gathered at the farm yesterday
afternoon, seized Peter Holman,
receiver for the Ithaca National
Bank, rolled him in a snowdrift
and forced him to accept the pro-
ceeds of the sale and sign a re-
lease for the mortgage.

After Holman had signed the
mortgage release, the group of
farmers forced A. A. Borsum, clerk
of the bank, to obtain the mort-
gage note from the bank vaults and
turn it over to Marzoff.

Holman later explained that in-
asmuch as the sale in effect was a
compromise settlement with a Na-
tional bank he would have to sub-
mit a report of the affair to the
Comptroller of the Currency and
that court approval also would be
necessary. Bank officials indicat-

ed also that action might be taken
against the group that forced Bor-
sum to open the vault. A proce-
dure of automobiles bearing farm-
ers accompanied Borsum to the
bank.

After the sale the farmers
turned the goods back to Marzoff.
10,000 Wisconsin Dairy Farmers
Call Strike for Better Prices.
By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 9.—
Confident, they said, of winning the
support of farmers in several Mid-
dle-Western states, leaders of the
Wisconsin Co-operative Milk Pool
Association called a milk strike to
take effect Feb. 15, to get at
least the cost of production for
their produce.

Ten thousand members of the
pool were committed by the direc-
tors' meeting in Appleton yesterday
to withhold milk, cream and other
dairy produce from the market.

Tentative demands announced by
Walter M. Singler, president, includ-
ed a price of \$1.40 a hundredweight
for fluid milk for all producers in
the State.

It was his opinion, as he has said
before, that the time is coming
when the city will have to provide
mass transportation if adequate
service is to be had and that steps
in that direction should be taken
at once.

Speaking at a meeting of the
South Twelfth Street District Im-
provement Association at Parish
Hall, Twelfth boulevard and Soul-
ard street, Wimer, who is a can-
didate for re-election, outlined the
plan he thinks the city should
eventually carry out. The princi-
pal features of the plan are:

Purchase by the city of 3000
modern motor buses.

Creation of a non-political
transportation board, which
would employ a manager for the
system.

A zone plan to provide lower
fares in the downtown sections.
Pay for Buses From Earnings.
Wimer said he was convinced
that by operating such a system
the city could pay for the buses
out of earnings and still have a
profit that would more than com-
pensate for the loss of taxes paid
by the street railway system, which
have been greatly reduced in re-
cent years.

The cost of 3000 buses would be
about \$25,000, Wimer said. He
suggested 1000 large buses seating
44 and with total capacity of 90
passengers, to cost about \$12,000;
1000; 1000 buses seating 25 and
having total capacity of 60, to cost
about \$8,000, and 1000 small
buses seating 25, with total cap-
acity of 50, to cost about \$5,000.

These are the prices a private
corporation would have to pay.
Wimer said. "With its splendid
credit, the city probably could do
better, and it would require virtu-
ally no capital to start, as the
buses could be purchased on a
plan of paying for them in prop-
erty to the mileage operated."

Aid to Property Values.
The large buses should be used
chiefly for the morning and eve-
ning rush and for taking care of
crowds at baseball games and
other public events, Wimer said.
Operation of the smaller buses in
the non-rush hours would reduce
the cost. There should be termi-
nals downtown where the large
buses could be held in readiness
for the home-bound rush. He
thought a modern bus system
would do more to stabilize down-
town property values than any-
thing else.

Break in Cold Predicted.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The
Weather Bureau said more moder-
ate temperatures would come in
Western states beginning today and
extending eastward tomorrow, with
continued cold along the Atlantic
Seaboard tonight. An intensive
high pressure area moved north-
eastward over Missouri today, with
a prospect it would travel further
eastward, bringing some snow in
its wake, the Bureau said.

Wimer suggested a 5-cent fare
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in the district bounded by the river
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avenues; 7-cent fare with 3 cents
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ed by the river, Russell, boulevard,
Natural Bridge and Vandeventer
avenue; elsewhere a 10-cent fare
with an extra charge of 5 cents to
and from the suburban communi-
ties.

He would have control in the
hands of a transportation board
of three members appointed by the
Mayor and after a member of this
board had served five years he
could be removed only by vote of
the people on petition of two per
cent of the qualified voters. This
board would employ a manager
Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

WIMER TO PRESENT CITY OWNED BUS SYSTEM PROPOSAL

Alderman in Speech to Im-
provement Association
Says He Will Offer Plan
to Board.

WOULD BUY 3000 MOTOR COACHES

Favors Non-Political Con-
trol With Manager and
Zone System for Collec-
tion of Fares.

Alderman Samuel L. Wimer said
in an address last night that he
intended to present to the Board
of Aldermen a plan for a municip-
ally owned bus transportation sys-
tem.

It was his opinion, as he has said
before, that the time is coming
when the city will have to provide
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the people on petition of two per
cent of the qualified voters. This
board would employ a manager
Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

MEMBERS OF CULT KILL WOMAN AS SACRIFICE; 8 HELD

Police Break Into Kentucky
House and Stop Wild
Rites as Body Is About to
Be Burned.

PRAYING, DANCING GO ON FOR DAYS

Family Says It Got "Di-
vine Commands" — Son
Aids in Slaying of 72-
Year-Old Mother.

By the Associated Press.
INEZ, Ky., Feb. 9.—Eight mem-
bers of a mountain family are in
jail here in connection with the
killing of Mrs. Lucinda Mills, 72
years old, as a "sacrifice" in a
weird cult ritual.

The prisoners are John Mills, 36,
and Fred, 34, sons of the woman;
Ballard, a 25-year-old grandson;
Blaine McGinnis and Tom Boyd,
sons-in-law; Mrs. Mollie McGinnis
and Ora Mills, daughters, and Mrs.
John H. Mills, daughter-in-law.
Tom Boyd is held as a material
witness.

An inquest conducted by Judge T.
J. Hardin brought a verdict that
Mrs. Mills died "at the hands of
her son John and others."
Police Break Into House.

Police, called by neighbors, broke
their way through barred doors at
the desolate Mills home and inter-
rupted the fasting and mystic cer-
emonies in guttural gibberish, which
were said to have started last Fri-
day.

Questioned at the jail, members
of the family told police that the
hours of praying, shouting, singing
and dancing called forth "divine
commands" that the life of one per-
son should be offered in "human
sacrifice."

Mrs. Mills was chosen, they said,
and John grasped his mother by
the neck as the others looked on.
Blaine McGinnis told authorities
he wanted to prevent the "sacri-
fice" but that "a feeling" impelled
him to stand back. He said his
mother-in-law was strangled, a
chain fastened about her throat
and preparations made for a "burnt
offering."

Burning of Body Planned.
A cross, or an altar, was to have
been erected, he continued, and her
body placed on it and burned. It
was at this point that the police
arrived.

Residents of the sparsely settled
section told police they were
alarmed by the screams that came
from the cabin.

Judge Hardin explained that nu-
merous cult gatherings had been
held in the isolated hills near Inez
but no indications had ever been
given heretofore that the rites
might lead to death and "sacri-
fice."

Police say the cult members de-
clare they perform miracles, such
as converting water into wine and
transforming grapevines stalks into
snakes.

Detail of Charges.
County Attorney Jasper Priest
said he would file a charge of mur-
der against John Mills and would
charge six others with being acces-
sories.

Priest said he had information
that three other persons had pre-
viously been selected as "sacri-
fices" but that they had escaped.
He described the antics of the
cult members when they reached
the highest point of frenzy.
"They gather in circles," he said,
"with their bodies moving in unison
and their hands wildly beating into
the air above their heads. They
tear their hair and rip their cloth-
ing."

John Mills was repudiated by the
seven other prisoners today as one
who had "loosed evil spirits among
us."

He said street cars were no longer
suited for transportation and
large city and he cited advantages
of the bus such as flexibility in
traffic and adaptability to the
growth of the city, safety provided
by the modern bus, and charging pas-
sengers at the curb, riding comfort,
better heating and ventilation than
in street cars.

"I challenge Stanley Clarke,
president of the Public Service Co.,
on the question of comparative
cost of service," he said. "I will
admit that for the actual running
cost the street car has the ad-
vantage, but this is not so when
we consider the tremendous over-
head cost of street cars compared
by fixed investment in road-
bed, rails, overhead wires and other
expensive facilities."

Proposes Fare Schedule.
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without transfer, for rides with-
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ed by the river, Russell, boulevard,
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avenue; elsewhere a 10-cent fare
with an extra charge of 5 cents to
and from the suburban communi-
ties.

The Senate passed a House bill
authorizing the decoration. Hob-
son risked his life on June 3, 1898,
after his graduation from Harvard
by entering the fortified harbor of
Santiago, Cuba, and sinking the
partly dismantled collier Merrimack
in the channel under fire from the
Spanish fleet and the fortifications
on shore.

ICE SKATING IN ALL PARKS
Ice skating was permitted in all
public parks, beginning at noon to-
day.

A Cold Time on a Hot Job



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
FIREMAN ED NOGALSKI.
ICE incrusts helmets and water froze on their clothing as firemen
fought the flames at 2846 Market street in sub-zero weather early
today.

LUTHER ELY SMITH JR. IN CRASH, GIRL KILLED

St. Louis Youth and Four Other
Students Hurt When His
Auto Hits Tree.

By the Associated Press.
HOLYOKE, Mass., Feb. 9.—Miss
Dorothy J. Holslag, 21-year-old
Smith College sophomore, was
killed and five other students were
injured when an automobile driven
by Luther Ely Smith Jr., St. Louis,
skidded and hit a tree here last
night. Smith, a junior at Amherst
College, was uninjured.

Miss Jane Savage of Montgomery,
Ala., also a Smith College student,
and Richard H. Gregory Jr., Mont-
clair, N. J., Amherst senior, are in
grave condition in Holyoke Hospi-
tal. The others received minor
injuries.

Police began an investigation into
the crash, which occurred while the
students were driving to Northamp-
ton.

Luther Ely Smith, attorney, 5321
Waterman, father of the student,
departed for the East at noon.

SEVEN QUARRY MEN CAUGHT UNDER 10,000 TONS OF DEBRIS

Emergency Crew Trying to Dig
Through Boulders to Reach
Them.

By the Associated Press.
FLETCHER, N. C., Feb. 9.—A
rock slide yesterday buried seven
workers in a limestone quarry be-
neath 10,000 tons of debris. Emer-
gency crews worked steadily in an
effort to dig through the boulders
but without hope of finding any
of the seven alive.

The quarry covers several acres
and the crew was working in a cor-
ner where a pit 200 feet deep had
been dug.

The seven trapped men were:
Jim Moore, Frank Praetor, Styles
Webb, H. Shipman and W. Woo-
ten, white, and B. Collington and
Walter Collins, Negroes. All lived
in this mountain town.

Missouri, Oldest Harvard
Graduate, Is Dead at 100
Phillip E. Peers of Farmington
Law Degree, But Didn't Prac-
tice Because of Health.

By the Associated Press.
FARMINGTON, Mo., Feb. 9.—
Phillip E. Peers, the oldest Harvard
graduate, died here last night at
the age of 100.

Although he received a law de-
gree at Harvard, he never entered
a courtroom to practice his pro-
fession because of his health. Return-
ing to Farmington from Harvard
after his graduation, he went west
with a fur trading firm as book-
keeper. He became a Colorado
miner and then a Texas rancher,
returning to his birthplace here 12
years ago.

Peers retained his faculties to
the end. His death followed a fall
Monday in which he fractured his
hip.

On his hundredth birthday last
September the Harvard Club of St.
Louis sent him flowers. He was a
veteran of the Confederate Army.

FIREMEN FIGHT BLAZE IN SUB-ZERO WEATHER

Part of Floor of Drug Store
Caves In—Damage Es-
timated at \$18,000.

About 80 firemen spent two
hours in sub-zero temperature early
today fighting a fire in the Fry
Drug Store, 2846 Market street.
Fourteen engines and four trucks
responded to three alarms.

The fire, starting from an over-
heated furnace in the cellar, caused
\$5000 damage to the three-story
brick building and \$10,000 damage
to the drug store, according to es-
timates by Fire Chief De Voto. The
owner of the drug store, Abe L.
Fry, said his loss was insured.

The alarm was turned in at 4:45
a. m. by a passerby. Fifteen
Negroes living in the two upper
stories were forced out into the
freezing weather and took refuge
in a nearby restaurant. Damage
to the upper floors was slight.

Helmets and slickers of the first
firemen to arrive were soon coated
with ice from freezing spray. Sec-
ond and third alarms were turned
in after part of the drug store
floor had caved in. Anticipating the
collapse, firemen had left the cel-
lar a few minutes earlier.

3 ABOVE TONIGHT, LIGHT SNOW LIKELY; CLOUDY TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. —2° 9 a. m. —1°
2 a. m. —2° 10 a. m. —1°
3 a. m. —2° 11 a. m. —1°
4 a. m. —2° 12 a. m. —1°
5 a. m. —2° 1 p. m. —1°
6 a. m. —2° 2 p. m. —1°
7 a. m. —2° 3 p. m. —1°
8 a. m. —2° 4 p. m. —1°
9 a. m. —2° 5 p. m. —1°
10 a. m. —2° 6 p. m. —1°
11 a. m. —2° 7 p. m. —1°
12 a. m. —2° 8 p. m. —1°
Yesterday's high 7 (3:15 p. m.), low —5
(8:30 a. m.).
At Lambert-St. Louis Airport, low —5
at 7 a. m. today.

Official forecast
for St. Louis and
vicinity: Mostly
cloudy tonight
and tomorrow,
probably some
light snow; con-
tinued cold, low-
est temperature
tonight about 3
above zero. Out-
look for Saturday,
cloudy, probably
snow; warmer.

Missouri: Most-
ly cloudy tonight
and tomorrow,
possibly light
snow; continued
cold.
Illinois: Gener-
ally fair in north,
possibly light
snow in south portion tonight and
tomorrow; continued cold.
Sunset, 5:32; sunrise (tomorrow)
6:59.

28 Below Zero at Interior Alaska.
FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Feb. 9.—
Residents of Interior Alaska, who
were suffering from the coldest
weather in years two weeks ago,
were enjoying springlike warmth
today, with the temperature here
mounting to 28 degrees. Two weeks
ago the temperature fell to 65
below in this area.

66 Below Zero at Trask, Mont.
CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—Trask,
Mont., with 60 below zero, had the
lowest temperature reported yester-
day. Orr, Minn., reported 50
below and Sioux City, Ia., had 33
below.

On his hundredth birthday last
September the Harvard Club of St.
Louis sent him flowers. He was a
veteran of the Confederate Army.

SAYS U. S. LOANS KEEP RAILROADS OPERATING

A. P. Thom, Counsel for
Heads of Systems, Tells
Senate Group Suspension
of Credit Means Aban-
donment.

COUZENS CITES "BAD FINANCING"

Thinks Government Must
Get Back of All Debts or
None — Asks Treasury
Official How Much Fur-
ther U. S. Can Borrow.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Alfred
P. Thom, general counsel of the As-
sociation of Railway Executives,
told a Senate committee today
suspension of Government loans to
the carriers would mean their
"abandonment."

Appearing before the Senate com-
mittee considering suspension of
loans to the roads, Thom testified
its adoption would mean "with-
drawing aid that is essential to
their continuance."

Senator Couzens introduced a
resolution Jan. 27 to block further
Reconstruction Corporation loans
to railroads without the consent of
Congress.

Chairman Couzens interrupted a
long discussion by Thom of rail-
roads and their service to the na-
tion to observe that no one was pro-
posing to discontinue rail trans-
portation.

"This resolution proposes aban-
doning them," Thom replied.
He cites Resolution.

He said adoption of the resolution
would make it impossible for the
roads to "continue a fall," under
present economic conditions.

Questioned by Chairman Couzens,
Thom said it was generally regard-
ed that proper railroad financing
rested on a ratio of 80 per cent
bonds and 40 per cent stock.

Couzens replied that some of the
roads in most difficulty now are
those that exceeded this ratio. He
said the Baltimore & Ohio had 65
per cent bonds and the Missouri
Pacific 72 per cent.

"It seems that some of the Mis-
souri Pacific's troubles may be due
to bad financing," Couzens re-
marked.

"I don't know," Thom comment-
ed.

Couzens' Conclusion.
A. A. Ballantine, Undersecretary
of the Treasury, was then called to
the stand and assumed the neces-
sity of continuing aid to the rail-
roads.

"I have come to the conclusion,"
Couzens said, "that the Government
has got to get back of all the debt
structure or stop doing it for any
part of the structure. I think we
can't help one group of citizens
without another."

MISSOURI U. HEAD SAYS FUND CUTS DISPROPORTIONATE

"Such Dark Days as These Is Not Time to Blow Out Candle of Education," Declares Walter Williams

HE MAKES APPEAL TO HOUSE COMMITTEE

University Willing to Participate in Reduction But Wants Same Share of Revenues It Has Had.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 9.—"Such dark days as these are not the time to blow out the candle of education," Walter Williams, president of the University of Missouri, shook his head to emphasize the negative and plunged again into his plea to the House Committee on Appropriations not to reduce the university's funds as greatly as the Missouri Tax Commission has recommended.

Accompanied by members of the Board of Curators and officials of the university, President Williams took up all of last night's committee session detailing reasons against the commission's recommendations as incorrect and unjust.

"The commission estimates that revenue will decrease 11.3 per cent for the biennium," he said, "yet it recommends that the university receive a 31 per cent decrease in appropriation. For the last 10 years, the university has received approximately 10 per cent of the State revenue exclusive of that for public schools. According to that, we should get \$2,300,000 instead of the \$1,800,000 that the commission recommends, since the estimated revenue is \$23,000,000.

Willing to Stand Share of Cut. "The university, of course, in these times, is willing to participate in any discussion of reduction in appropriations, but not three times as much as the estimated revenue reduction. For example, the university received \$2,482,000 in 1921-22; in 1931-32, the appropriation was \$2,700,000, an increase of only \$212,000 in 10 years, during which time resident enrollment increased 50 per cent and non-resident enrollment 58 per cent.

"The University of Missouri is not a cheap institution, despite the cheapness of its appropriations sometimes; it is a distinguished institution—distinguished because of the men we have been able to keep here during the past years. We have cut all salaries 10 per cent. Incidentally I reduced mine 20 per cent, and we can't cut any more. We must keep these instructors and professors together. Such people are hard to find. You can't pick them up by roadside, like political officials.

"We ask that we receive the same proportion of the State's revenue that we have received for the last 10 years. Not more; not less. I do not believe that the university can be operated adequately unless you increase the commission's \$1,800,000 by at least \$100,000. Furthermore, the allocation of the funds should be made only after conferences with the representatives of the university. The Tax Commission is not only wrong in its totals, but in the allocation to the various university departments.

"Products of the University." "And what are the products of the university? Men and women, the Governor of this State, the Lieutenant-Governor, the Supreme Court and members of the House and Senate, many of whom I know, are graduates.

"I am asking this, not for your sake or my sake, but for the sake of society. It isn't my university or the curator's university. I am asking for the children of Missouri. I would rather have a deficit in the State treasury—although I don't seek it—than to the intellectual and spiritual education of the children of the State. You can't issue bonds for their deficit in education.

"And now, Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the committee, my thanks for your patient hearing; my earnest hope that you will treat the University of Missouri as your own child, because it is your child, although just now I am in your place temporarily, directing its steps."

There was a long moment of silence when he finished. Representative A. L. McCawley, chairman of the committee, asked for a letter from some officer of the university, stating where reductions in the university appropriations might be made. President Williams promised to write it himself and departed.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Telephone: MAIN 1111
Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street
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English Woman Golfers Invade U. S.



MRS. J. HARTOPP AND MISS DIANA FISHWICK

ON arrival in New York Tuesday on the Samaria on their way to play with the British women's team in the Florida tournaments, Mrs. Hartopp is the Derbyshire titleholder, and Miss Fishwick is a former British women's champion.

FILES IN BANKRUPTCY FOR THE FOURTH TIME

Butcher Schedules Liabilities of \$82,000 and Lists Assets of \$1704.

Louis Felman, a butcher, 2203 South Broadway, is in bankruptcy court for the fourth time.

When his case was called today for appointment of a trustee, Referee in Bankruptcy Coles said, "This name is familiar—I believe it is Felman's third appearance here."

"His fourth, your honor," interposed William W. Sleater Jr., Felman's attorney, who filed a voluntary petition.

"And you have represented him each time?" the Referee asked. "Only twice before," Sleater replied. "note that he has built himself up to the dignity of managing \$82,000 in liabilities this time," Coles remarked, glancing at Felman's schedules, which showed assets valued at \$1704.

It was explained that about \$38,000 in old liabilities had been included, since Felman had not invariably prosecuted his bankruptcy suits to completion. Records showed he had filed voluntary petitions in 1921 and 1923, but did not pursue the cases. After he filed a third petition in 1930, his creditors received a dividend of 9.5 per cent.

WIMER TO PRESENT CITY-OWNED BUS SYSTEM PROPOSAL

Continued From Page One.

who would employ the operating and administrative personnel. The Mayor and Comptroller would be ex-officio members of the board, with authority only as to matters of capital expenditures.

Wimer reviewed the history of the street railway system, calling attention to the recent unsuccessful efforts of the Public Service Co. to obtain a new franchise which he said "would have enabled the promoters to sell out and get out." The recent negotiations for sale of the system to the city were an effort to unload a declining business on the taxpayers, he said, adding the prediction that this move will be revived after the city election.

"It is not the duty of the city," he said, "to finance a corporation, but it is the duty of the city to provide transportation just as it provides police and fire protection and water service. Since private capital is no longer able or willing to do the job, the solution of the transportation problem is in municipal ownership."

45 Per Cent Decrease in Public Service Property Tax.
Property taxes of the street railway system in St. Louis have decreased about 45 per cent since the Public Service Co. took over the property in 1927.

The following table shows the assessed value for taxation and the tax bill by years:

Year	Assessed Value	Tax bill
1927	\$38,890,854	\$1,005,175
1928	37,384,248	979,487
1929	36,383,503	978,716
1930	35,861,018	971,833
1931	28,217,704	766,686
1932	20,155,054	552,280

Some earlier years are:
1912 19,330,510 429,337
1913 19,294,875 453,429
1914 20,420,884 479,890
The company is resisting payment of the 1932 tax bill by suit for injunction, saying the assessment is inequitable. The assessment is determined by the State Board of Equalization.
For all public utilities in St. Louis except the Laclede Gas Light Co., the assessment in 1927 was \$83,098,537 and tax bill, \$2,165,068; for

BANKRUPTCY SUIT AGAINST NUGENT STORE FILED HERE

Business Is Owned by Chain Company for Which Receivers Have Been Named in Wilmington, Del.

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy against B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co. was filed in Federal Court today by three creditors with claims totaling \$1451.

The company is owned by National Department Stores, Inc., for which receivers have been appointed in an involuntary bankruptcy action pending in Federal Court in Wilmington, Del.

The action in Federal Court here was brought by the Summit Coat Co. of New York, with a claim for \$1039, and two St. Louis firms, Maury & Co., claiming \$315, and Bartfield Silk Corporation, claiming \$97.

Acts of bankruptcy alleged are the payment of \$57 to the Edlin Dress Co. and of \$80 to the Diamond-Felstein Mercantile Co., with intent to prefer those creditors.

Appointment of ancillary receivers for the St. Louis store was sought in two petitions filed with Federal Judge Davis Tuesday, but the court refused to act, holding the Delaware receivers could serve without the additional expense of ancillary receivers.

Franz Cramer, president of B. Nugent & Bro., could not be reached. Emmet T. Carter, attorney for the company, declined to comment. Carter, representing the Delaware receivers, filed one of the petitions asking that ancillary receivers be appointed.

B. Nugent & Bro. is one of 20 department stores controlled by the National Department Stores, Inc. It is one of three of the chains operated directly by the company, control of the others being through subsidiaries.

National Department Stores, Inc., filed an answer to the Delaware suit admitting its insolvency. A statement issued in behalf of that company said a plan of reorganization "which has been approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission" had been approved by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Mahaffie said he dissented from the approval because he felt the Government had little chance to recover any part of the \$17,000,000 already lent and that the road had enough money to meet the obligations for which it was seeking to borrow. Mahaffie said the treasury had started an inquiry into the loan.

Questioned by Couzens, Mahaffie said there had been a "great diversion of resources or some railroads to buy strategic lines."

And yet, Couzens replied, "they are here pleading for us to overlook the wasteful use of their resources and continue their credit."

Officials Held in Liquor Case
Mayor and Police Chief of Gas City, Ind., Arrested.

By the Associated Press.

MARION, Ind., Feb. 9.—Ed Day, Mayor, and Police Chief Elmer Vinton, of Gas City, were arrested today as Federal officers continued their roundup of persons indicted recently of liquor conspiracy charges.

Jack Edwards, Mayor of Marion, also surrendered. Bert White, Sheriff of Grant County, and Jacob Campbell, former Sheriff, also were arrested today. Charles Truax, a member of the Marion Police Department for 17 years, and six other persons were arrested last night.

The President received a memento, a medicine ball, bearing the signatures of the rest of "the team," Justice Stone of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Stone were hosts.

Pose Pursues Bank Robbers.
By the Associated Press.

BETHANY, Mo., Feb. 9.—The Citizens' Bank of Bethany, 20 miles northeast of Bethany, was held up today by two unmasked youths, who escaped with about \$2500. The robbers were closely pursued by a posse. T. B. White, cashier, alone in the bank when the two men entered, was locked in the vault. From the vault he sounded the alarm.

1932 assessment was \$62,724,819, and tax bill, \$1,718,659.
The tax rate in 1927 was \$2.58 on the \$100 and in 1932 it was \$2.74.

Friday Bakery Specials

Devil's Food Cake 35c
Danish Kranz 25c

and HEARTS for Valentine

Candy in Heart Boxes 35c to \$10

Kiddies' Box
Children's Candy in Heart Box 45c

The "Ace" of Hearts
The sure-to-win Valentine ... two pounds of finest candy in gorgeous red satin box bedecked with maline bow and flower design ... packed in red container ... and the price only.....

Valentine Special, \$1.75
Two pounds of fine candy in decorated Red Heart; specialty price.

Shipped Anywhere in U. S. A. for 25c Extra

AEOLIAN
COMPANY OF MISSOURI
1004 OLIVE STREET

WOMEN IN EVENING GOWNS WITH SLAYERS OF GANGSTER

Walter Describes Shooting of William O'Brien in Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—How three gangsters, accompanied by women in evening gowns, shot down William O'Brien, a member of the Touhy gang, was told to a Coroner's jury today by Theodore English, a waiter.

O'Brien had a couple of drinks at the bar and then sat at a table, English testified. "Three men with women companions came in and went to the table."

"Suddenly O'Brien yelled and ran toward the rear of the store. The three men followed and fired three shots from pistols. Then they walked out, leisurely."

English said O'Brien left unassisted after being helped on with his coat. A few minutes later the gangster walked into a hospital, asked for treatment of bullet wounds. He told police that he had known the men who shot him for several years, but he did not know their names, saying only that they wanted to "take me for a ride and I refused to go."

SAYS RAILROADS NEED U. S. LOANS TO KEEP RUNNING

Continued From Page One.

should be conducted on a "pay as you go" basis as far as possible.

Couzens, reading from a report from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, said the Alton Railroad had been lent \$2,500,000 on collateral valued as of Jan. 28, at \$2,486,200.

Pointing out that over half this security was in common stock of the Monongahela, Couzens asked if Ballantine felt the Government could recover that loan with such collateral. The witness said he could not pass on the question.

"Prospects in 1930."

Couzens asked Ballantine for his view on the issuance by railroads of bonds maturing in 1935 or 1940, as testimony has disclosed some have done.

Ballantine said it would depend on the circumstances and the prospects of the road.

"Can you visualize the prospects of a road 100 years from now?" Couzens asked.

Ballantine said he was more concerned with prospects during the next few months.

Couzens said the bonds might be backed by a "streak of rust" 100 years from now, if not protected by a transportation replaced railroads.

Disagreement Over Loan.

Commission Mahaffie of the Interstate Commerce Commission testified his group had approved a loan of \$1,500,000 a month ago that had not been approved by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Mahaffie said he dissented from the approval because he felt the Government had little chance to recover any part of the \$17,000,000 already lent and that the road had enough money to meet the obligations for which it was seeking to borrow. Mahaffie said the treasury had started an inquiry into the loan.

Questioned by Couzens, Mahaffie said there had been a "great diversion of resources or some railroads to buy strategic lines."

And yet, Couzens replied, "they are here pleading for us to overlook the wasteful use of their resources and continue their credit."

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MOLLISON BREAKS RECORD, ENGLAND TO SOUTH AMERICA

Flies to Brazil in Less Than 31-2 Days, Cutting the French Mark by a Day.

By the Associated Press.

NATAL, Brazil, Feb. 9.—Capt. J. A. Mollison landed here today at 6:20 p. m., Greenwich mean time (12:20 p. m. St. Louis time), after completing a flight across the South Atlantic from Thies, Senegal, French West Africa.

Mollison made the trip from England to Brazil in less than three and one-half days, breaking by a full day the record of the French plane Arc-en-Ciel for a Europe-South American flight.

He crossed the ocean in 17 hours and 30 minutes, having left Thies at 12:50 a. m. His plane was named Hearts Content.

The British flyer, who last year made the only solo westward flight across the North Atlantic, left Lympne, England, at 8:12 a. m. Monday. He made landings at Barcelona, Spain; Agadir, Morocco, and Villa Cisneros, Rio de Oro, before reaching here.

He got off the ground at Thies with a heavy load of gasoline on a second attempt. He started his motor and rolled down the field at about midnight but was unable to rise. He returned to the starting point and then made his successful attempt.

A postal boat stationed along his route reported it heard the plane pass overhead at 6:55 a. m., indicating he covered about 700 miles in six hours.

MAN PLAYED BRIDGE INSTEAD OF WORKING, WIFE SAYS IN SUIT

Opponents Were Better Than He Was, She Tells Court in Cleveland.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 9.—James Gus Bassett has been sued for divorce by his wife, Mrs. Ruby Royals Bassett.

Although she said in her petition, her husband "posed as a sales-man" before their marriage in Seguin, Guadalupe County, Texas, on Oct. 31, 1927, he had only worked six months since then. Instead, the petition said, he "contented himself with lounging around hotels, playing bridge with people who, the plaintiff (Mrs. Bassett) later ascertained, were better qualified to play."

He left home last May 18, the petition alleged. It gave the American Hotel, St. Louis, as his address.

CHINESE KILL ITALIAN SOLDIER

Fire by Mistake, Apparently, Japanese Report.

By the Associated Press.

SEANAIKWAN, China, Feb. 9.—An Italian soldier was killed yesterday in a skirmish four miles southwest of here, a Rengo (Japanese) news agency dispatch said today.

A detachment of Chinese Cavalry fired on three Italian couriers, apparently in ignorance of their identity.

EXPLANATION: Another watch was smashed...

The first watch was attached to the back of the hat when you weren't looking. The hat was on a turntable which was arranged to make a semi-revolution when the shot was fired.

SOURCE: "Later Magic" by Prof. Hoffmann, E. F. Dutton & Co.

It's fun to be fooled... IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW!

Here's a magic trick from cigarette advertising called "Cigarettes and Your Throat."

EXPLANATION: A cigarette has to use choice, ripe tobaccos to be easy on your throat.

Cheap, raw tobaccos are harsh and irritating. No "treatment" can do more than mask their rasping effect.

And there is an irritating dust, naturally present to some degree in all tobaccos. Camel removes this peppery dust by a special vacuum cleaning process.

And even more important is Camel's matchless blending and its more costly tobacco.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Choice tobaccos tell the best story of throat ease!

New admitted he had changed his opinion after hearing a physician testify in court that Thomasson was sane. New himself took the stand after the physician's testimony and said he believed Thomasson sane.

He denied he had ever been associated with former Gov. Tom P. Terral, who now represents Mrs. Thomasson. "No one talked to me or induced me to file the suit," New said. "And I was not a pal-bearer at the funeral." It had been reported he was.

New's sanity action was instituted while a similar action was pending in St. Louis Circuit Court. A St. Louis jury decided last December, after a 90-day hearing, that Thomasson was legally a resident of St. Louis and subject to courts there.

Thomasson died in a cottage rented less than 24 hours before his death. Dr. Ruff reported he was called to the home the afternoon had died of a heart attack 15 minutes before his arrival. With Mrs. Thomasson at the time were

Copyright, 1932, E. F. Dutton & Co.

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

Camels

Camels

HELD AS FORGER



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MILDRED BROWN, one of 10 persons against whom the Circuit Attorney's office has issued information charging second degree forgery in connection with the passing of about \$2000 in bogus payroll checks here in recent months. Names used on the checks included the Roaz-Kiel Construction Co., American Can Co. and American Taxicabs.

TWO HELD IN PLOT TO EXTORT \$17,000 FROM LINDBERGH

Continued From Page One.

the stump by shifts for 144 hours in an effort to catch the extortionists on the spot. Nobody appeared. The watching was discontinued and letters were left again and they disappeared, with answers appearing. The final arrangements were to leave the check and have the man call at the bank for the money.

Bryant told police he came on the letter by accident about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and knew nothing about the previous correspondence.

"You thought you were striking a gold mine, didn't you?" inquired Superintendent of Police J. L. Manning.

Bryant admitted he thought he was getting a lot of money. He said he showed the letter to Harvey and Harvey told him he had told his father about the letter and check. Bryant declared he didn't show the letter to his relatives.

Police quoted Harvey as saying that Bryant showed him the letter about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Harvey also told police that he had no contacts with the case other than to drive Bryant to the bank.

Two letters were sent from Roanoke to Colonel Lindbergh, police said, and these communications were referred to Col. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey state police. The latter, it is said, referred the letters to the Roanoke police.

New Extortion Notes Not Similar to Other Ones.

By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 9.—Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the state police, today said he had received from Col. Charles A. Lindbergh the extortion notes which led to the arrest of two men in Roanoke today.

Col. Schwarzkopf said he felt the case had no connection with the kidnapping and subsequent slaying of the first born son of Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh.

Maj. Charles A. Schoeffel, who issued the brief statement, said the letters threatening kidnapping of the second Lindbergh baby unless \$50,000 was paid, were turned over to the State Police by Col. Lindbergh some time ago.

Capt. John J. Lamb, who is in charge of the Lindbergh investigation, reported that the handwriting in the extortion notes was not in any way similar to the ransom notes from the kidnapers and slayers of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr.

Capt. Lamb reported to Maj. Schoeff

DUTCH SHIPS THREATEN TO FIRE ON MUTINEERS

Officers Refuse Conditional Capitulation by Men Who Seized Cruiser.

By the Associated Press.
BATAVIA, Java, Feb. 9.—A sea battle between the cruiser De Zeven Provinciën, in the hands of a mutinous crew, and Dutch naval and air forces is in prospect. Pursuing forces are converging on the mutineers, who are steering a course in the Indian Ocean along the Sumatra coast.

The Malay mutineers renewed an offer of conditional surrender, but it was spurned by the naval authorities, who demand unconditional capitulation and declare they will open fire if the rebels resist.

Without giving the precise details of the movements of ships and aircraft, officials said steps for a westerly concentration of naval forces, which originally were 1500 to 2000 miles away, were taken immediately after news of the seizure of the cruiser was received.

The cruiser at 4 a. m. was about 450 miles northwest of here and about 850 miles northwest of Surabaya naval base, toward which the crew was heading.

JOHN D. JR.'S LIQUOR STUDY
Directs Survey of Finland Which Abandoned Prohibition.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—The World Telegram says today that John D. Rockefeller Jr. has appointed a commission to study the liquor situation in Finland, which abandoned prohibition last year after a 10-year trial. Last June Rockefeller advocated repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

The paper says that the study will probably extend to Norway and Sweden and other neighboring countries which have liquor control laws.

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Capt. Lamb reported to Maj. Schoeffel that the first extortion note was postmarked Scranton, Pa. It asked that the money, in \$20 bills, be placed in a suitcase and deposited at a hideout. Col. Lindbergh was cautioned not to notify police.

SPECIAL
1. Drakes Adjusted
2. Chassis Lubrication
3. Chokes Retimed and Adjusted
4. Spark Plugs Checked
5. Car Wash and Shine
6. Check Axle Alignment

H. C. MERRY, Inc.
3920 Lindell Blvd.

\$150

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CORONER MAKES AUTOPSY REPORT ON THOMASSON

Enlargement and Valvular Disease of Heart Disclosed, Little Rock Officer Reports.

REPORT ON CAUSE OF DEATH DELAYED

This Awaits Chemical Analysis and Microscopic Study Which May Take Several Days.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 9.—An autopsy on the body of Hugh W. Thomasson, wealthy St. Louis property owner, disinterred here yesterday at the suggestion of the prosecuting attorney, disclosed an enlargement of the heart and the exact cause of the death, Coroner Lawson C. Aday announced this afternoon.

The autopsy physicians were unable to say from the examination thus far that heart disease was or was not the cause of Thomasson's death.

"Before definite conclusions may be reached and the exact cause of death determined," The Coroner said, "we must have further opportunity for microscopic study of the heart tissues, which will take several days. An official report will be withheld until chemical analysis of the vital organs is completed."

The Coroner has submitted parts of the organs to State Chemist William F. Mangelsdorf for a chemical analysis expected to take about 10 days.

Widow's Attorneys Investigate.
It is understood that attorneys for Thomasson's widow, Mrs. Grace Carolyn Thomasson, are having a chemical analysis made on their own account. The Coroner said two men who represented themselves as agents of Mrs. Thomasson's attorneys were permitted to take parts of the viscera.

A Little Rock physician, Dr. Horace A. Ruff, who treated Thomasson once on Jan. 27, the day before his death—has certified death was due to heart disease, complicated by ptomaine poisoning. Dr. Ruff said the diagnosis of poisoning was based on information that Thomasson became ill after eating fish.

The exhumation of the body was ordered by the Coroner, after forensic Attorney Carl E. Bagley investigated the circumstances surrounding Thomasson's death, and said he considered an autopsy advisable. Only employees of the Coroner and newspaper men were present when the casket was taken from the grave. St. Louis newspaper men identified the body at the grave.

Thomasson's funeral was held here quietly Jan. 30, a week before his death was announced in court in St. Louis by one of his attorneys, H. Shad Bennett.

Explains Sanitary Action.
Among the 25 or 30 persons at the funeral was Lawrence M. New, Little Rock diamond broker, who on Jan. 12 had attempted to have Thomasson declared insane. A jury found Thomasson sane, but County Judge Cook, who issued the official order, had vacated it, along with his subsequent appointment of Mrs. Thomasson as administratrix of her husband's estate.

Now, in a brief interview today, explained his action in seeking to have Thomasson declared insane.

"I first met Thomasson about two months before his death," New said. "He came up to me in front of the McGehee Hotel and started to talk. Something in his manner and appearance startled me. He didn't mention his name at that time but on other occasions he came up to me on the street, and sooner or later identified himself as Thomasson."

"I don't remember what he talked about. You couldn't half understand him. I think he said he and his wife were living in a house on South Fourth street here. I am a peace officer. When I became convinced he was insane and a menace on the public street, I did my duty and filed the sanitary suit."

New admitted he had changed his opinion after hearing a physician testify in court that Thomasson was sane. New himself took the stand after the physician's testimony and said he believed Thomasson sane.

He denied he had ever been associated with former Gov. Tom P. Terrill, who now represents Mrs. Thomasson. "No one talked to me or induced me to file the suit," New said. "And I was not a pallbearer at the funeral." It had been reported he was.

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Mother Who Killed Baby, Self; Home Where Tragedy Took Place



COTTAGE at 1317 Pennsylvania avenue, St. Louis County, where MRS. FERN GOLDBERG killed her 22-month-old son and then herself. Below, the son, ARTHUR GOLDBERG JR., and MRS. GOLDBERG.

SLAYER OF WOMAN TO HANG TOMORROW

Gov. Park Says He Has Not Decided to Grant Additional Reprieve.

David A. Miller, 48-year-old itinerant woodcutter, waits calmly in his cell in the St. Charles County Jail for the sheriff's party which will take him to the gallows tomorrow to be hanged for murder.

Gov. Park said at Jefferson City at noon today that he had "not decided to give additional relief" to the condemned man, who originally was scheduled to go to the gallows on Jan. 20 for the murder of Miss Pauline Duebert on her farm near St. Charles in an attempted robbery on Aug. 22, 1929. A reprieve was granted prior to the date first scheduled for the execution but Miller told friends yesterday he held no hope of another one.

Miller, who has developed some ability as a painter in water colors, since his conviction, told Sheriff Phelps last night that he was laying aside his palette and colors, for the last time after doing more than 200 sketches, most of them copied from magazine illustrations.

"There's a lot to be done," he told the Sheriff. "I've got to write letters to some of my friends, and I want to divide up the things I've saved in my cell. I'll be busy up to the last."

As a special concession the lights were kept burning in his cell last night so that he might go on with his writing. He asked that they be turned out at midnight and retired to his bunk, on which he slept peacefully, only a few feet from the scaffold trap.

Since his conviction he has adopted the Catholic faith and he expected a visit today from the Rev. Charles Weinig, assistant pastor of St. Peter's Catholic Church, who has been his spiritual adviser. Between his writing, he expected to spend some of his time reading a Bible and a prayer book with which he has been provided.

WOMAN WHO ELOPED LAST MAY GETS UNCONTESTED DIVORCE
Mrs. Cecil I. Phillips Charges Husband Slapped Her and Asked Her for Money.

Mrs. Delores Phillips, 5415A South Grand boulevard, obtained an uncontested divorce today from Cecil I. Phillips of Maplewood, before Circuit Judge Taylor.

Mrs. Phillips, 20 years old, testified she first met Phillips when she was working in a physician's office. They eloped last May 8. Six months later, she said, Phillips frequently asked her for money, but she would not give it.

She testified that Phillips slapped her when they were dining at a hotel roof garden with two other persons.

Two St. Louis attorneys, Randolph Laughlin and Wilfred Jones, and Laughlin's secretary, Miss Mary Eaton.

County Judge Cook has set Feb. 17 for a hearing on the motion of Mrs. Thomasson's attorneys to rescind the order removing her as administratrix. Meanwhile the legal fight between Mrs. Thomasson and a group of distant relatives for Thomasson's \$750,000 estate continues in St. Louis courts.

Mrs. Thomasson's claim has been contested ever since she, a divorcee 29 years old, married Thomasson, a bachelor 44 years her senior, in July, 1930.

BIRDS BEING FED BY HUMANE SOCIETY DURING COLD WAVE

Donated Bread Scattered Over Snow and Ice in Parks of City.

The Humane Society of Missouri has started to feed birds in the city parks during the period of extreme cold. Bread crumbs are being provided by bakeries. Fifty pounds were thrown to the birds today.

Representatives of the society will scatter the crumbs daily in Forest, Carondelet, O'Fallon, Fairgrounds and Sherman parks and several smaller parks. Among the birds found here now are robins, cardinals, bluejays, juncos, tufted titmice, woodpeckers, chickadees, sapsuckers, starlings and the inevitable sparrows and crows.

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FEAR OF BREADLINE DRIVES FUGITIVE SLAYER TO GIVE UP
Former Texas Official Fled Eight Years Ago After Killing Deputy Sheriff.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—Once a prosperous business man and public official of Port Isabel, Tex., Edward G. Edwards, 62 years old, surrendered to police here yesterday and admitted he was a fugitive slayer.

Edwards, who said he was convicted eight years ago of slaying a Texas Deputy Sheriff, declared homesickness and fear of the breadline drove him to surrender. He was a former Justice of the Peace at Port Isabel and former Commissioner of Cameron County, Texas.

"I give up," he told Police Lieut. George Healy. "I'm broke. I'd rather go to prison than stand in a breadline. And I can't fight off the yearning to see my family any longer. I had a wife and eight children when I fled from Port Isabel. What's left of the family I don't know."

BOMB EXPLOSION AT DAIRY
The explosion of a bomb in a garage at the Bergmans Dairy, 4816 Natural Bridge avenue, last midnight smashed a door and caused other minor damage.

August Bergman, the proprietor, said he had received no threats and knew of no reason for the attack.

GOLDEN DUCK
FRIDAY SPECIAL
FRESH SHIRAZ
CHOP SUEY \$1.00
Service for 4—With Steamed Rice and Sauce. Delivered Hot and Ready. Serves 1854 Russell Victor 5770

SAHARA COAL
for Coal and Coke
in various grades and prices
call CHESTNUT 8550
MERCHANTS
ICE & COAL COMPANY

WURLITZER
SENSATIONAL
WASHER
SALE!
Famous New
1933 Model
Electric
WASHER
WITH ELECTRIC
EMPTYING PUMP
\$44
Not Only New and Improved
But at a Sensationally
New Low Price
Note Unusual Feature:
• Lovell Wringer
• Full-Size Porcelain Tub
• Fully Guaranteed Motor
• Direct Driven, No Belt
• All-Steel Construction
• Limited Quantity
• Fully Guaranteed

FREE RINSO
(40 boxes) enough to clean your washer with each of these Washers sold Friday and Saturday only.
\$1 Down
We only ask you to see this Washer before you buy any—it is, we believe, the lowest price ever quoted on a quality Washer with all these newest features. And remember, with each of these Washers sold Friday or Saturday a free Case of Rinso.

WURLITZER
1006 Olive St.
Open Evenings

DOUBLE FUNERAL FOR WIDOW, BABY SON SHE KILLED

Services to Be Held Saturday for Mrs. Fern Goldberg, 41, and Infant, 22 Months Old.

Double funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Fern Goldberg, 41-year-old widow, and her 22-month-old son, Arthur Jr., whom she killed with chloroform Tuesday before she ended her life by shooting herself in the abdomen at their home at 1317 Pennsylvania avenue, just north of Page boulevard in St. Louis County.

The services will be held at the Leiden Mortuary at 2223 St. Louis avenue, at 1:45 p. m., with the interment in Zion cemetery. The bodies were found yesterday morning by Mrs. J. E. Klanke, 4031 North Market street, a sister, to whom Mrs. Goldberg had sent a letter announcing that she intended to kill her son and end her own life.

Immediate motive for her act, according to a note left by Mrs. Goldberg, was her impression that she had been defrauded in trading her automobile for another used car. The note, addressed to an automobile salesman, berated him and charged that he "cheated and lied in a business deal." The note concluded:

"I hope you and yours are treated 10 times as bad as you have treated me, for your cheating and lying caused me to take my baby's and my life, and you will never have any luck as long as you live."

Salesman Tells of Trade.
The salesman to whom the note was addressed, interviewed by a Post-Dispatch reporter, disclaimed any fraud in his dealings with Mrs. Goldberg.

"She came in on Jan. 31 and said she wanted to trade her 1928 Nash coupe for another car," he said. "She selected a 1930 Whippet sedan, priced at \$180 and we agreed to accept the Nash in lieu of a \$50 payment." She was also to pay \$50 in cash and the balance in two months' installments of \$20 each.

"She paid \$5 down and returned the following day with \$45. She left the Nash and drove the Whippet away. A couple of days later she called me and complained the Whippet was not running properly so we sent a man for the car and made some minor repairs on it in our shop."

"Later she complained that the brakes were not working so we took the car in again and relined them. I drove the car out to her home Monday with my mechanic. She seemed in good spirits and said she hoped there would be no more trouble with the car. We heard from her no more after that."

Husband Died Year Ago.
Mrs. Goldberg's husband was formerly manager of the piano department of the May-Stern House Furnishing Co. Later he became manager of a Cincinnati furniture house. When he died about a year ago Mrs. Goldberg was forced to give up the home they had purchased there and return to St. Louis.

Three months ago she moved to the St. Louis County home, a modest 3-room bungalow which she retained at a rental. She and her son were living on a small income from her husband's estate. Besides Mrs. Klanke, she is survived by a brother, J. R. Matthews, 3215 St. Louis avenue, and a sister, Mrs. Bruche Ryan of Raymondville, Mo.

Spending Winter at Sandringham Because of Prevalence of Influenza in London.
By the Associated Press.
SANDRINGHAM, England, Feb. 9.—King George V has been skating several times this winter on a lake on the grounds of Sandringham House, where he is remaining because of the prevalence of influenza in London.

His subjects are amazed for the double reason that most of them did not know he could skate and never thought he would undertake such a sport at the age of nearly 68, especially in view of the fact that he has guarded his health since his desperate illness in 1928 and 1929.

Besides being an expert yachtsman, the King has been credited by many with being the best shot with a sports gun in England.

The King's health, according to those close to him, is better now than it has been for years.

LOWELL BANK PLAN PROPOSES 28 PCT. LOSS ON DEPOSITS
10,000 Persons Would Give Up \$600,000 Under Reorganization Formula Offered by Committee.

A loss of more than \$600,000 to the 10,000 depositors of the closed Lowell Bank, 3948 West Florissant avenue, or of 28.2 per cent to each depositor, is contemplated in plans of a depositors' committee for reorganization of the bank.

The bank, with \$200,000 capital, had \$2,141,380 deposits when it was closed by its directors Jan. 16, because of heavy withdrawals. The bank's statement of Dec. 10 showed deposits of \$2,457,134 and total resources of \$3,517,290.

The depositors' committee has begun a series of meetings for groups of depositors, which will be held on Monday and Friday nights at 4339 Warne avenue, until all have had a chance to pass on the reorganization plan. One of these meetings will be held tomorrow night. A meeting last night was attended by about 300 depositors, most of whom favored the reorganization plan.

The plan is that depositors, on the bank's reopening, shall be credited with 50 per cent of the amount of their deposits, shall receive 21.8 per cent additional in the bank's stock and an interest in its assets, and shall accept a loss of 28.2 per cent.

Of the 50 per cent credit, 3 per cent a month may be withdrawn for the first six months, and 5 per cent a month thereafter. The plan, if approved by the depositors, will be submitted to the State Finance Department for confirmation. If the plan is not agreed on, liquidation is contemplated.

It is estimated by the committee that the 28.2 per cent loss will be certain to result from the forced sale of bonds and other securities by the bank to pay its loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. This loan must be paid off before reorganization can be effected. The indebtedness was shown by recent figures of the R. F. C. as \$674,000.

University City Bank & Trust Co. Has Reorganization Plan.
A proposal for reorganization of the University City Bank and Trust Co., 6633 Delmar boulevard, which closed Jan. 12 because of heavy withdrawals, has been submitted to the depositors. Approval of the depositors will be necessary to effectuate the reorganization, and avoid liquidation of the bank. The State Finance Department now is in charge of the bank, will be asked for its approval.

The depositors, according to a president, William G. Morgan, are about \$282,000. The bank's statement of Dec. 10 last, before the large withdrawals began, showed \$717,398 deposits. The bank's capital stock is \$100,000, and total resources appeared in the December statement as \$970,618.

The reorganization plan is that the depositors shall surrender one-half their stock, which shall be given to depositors in payment for 50 per cent of their deposit claims. Depositors are to receive cash credit of 25 per cent of the amount of their deposits, and the other 25

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per cent is to be paid to them in the form of participation certificates in the bank's realty holdings. The stockholders have approved the plan.

At a meeting held at the bank yesterday afternoon, the University City Chamber of Commerce expressed approval of the reorganization plan, and a number of depositors said the plan would be acceptable to them.

NEGRO BURNED TO DEATH IN FIRE AT HOOVERVILLE
Three Shacks in "Depression Community" Destroyed, but Other Occupants Escape.

William Randolph, Negro, 43 years old, was burned to death early today in a fire which destroyed three shacks bordering the Mississippi River at the foot of Carroll street, in the "depression community" known as Hooverville.

Originating apparently in a home-made stove constructed from an old oil drum, the flames swept his quarters and, fanned by a strong wind, fired two adjoining shacks, whose occupants escaped in their night clothing.

In one, occupied by Marveta Reed and Wesley Johnson, both Negroes, a police dog, "Brownie," was burned to death. Charles Williams ran from the other, but had no time to save his possessions.

Neighbors dipped buckets of water from the river and threw them on the flames, but without effect, as the tar paper and board dwellings burned rapidly. By the time firemen reached the place the shacks were destroyed.

UNIVERSITY CITY MAN TO TAKE FAMILY TO FRENCH CHATEAU HE INHERITED

Charles M. Ziegler and his family who will sail next month for France to "weather the depression." They will reside in a chateau surrounded by a park containing 50 acres, inherited three years ago from Adolphe Bonnet, who was his host when he was billeted there during the World War. The daughter, Jeanne, was named after Bonnet's wife. The Zieglers now live at 734 Leland avenue.

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25 YEARS FOR PART IN HOLDUP MURDER
Zack Westbrook, 21, Sentenced—Actual

ST. LOUIS FLYER KILLED IN CRASH AT DETROIT

Sam Bensky and Two Other
Airman Fatally Hurt
Testing Plane.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Feb. 9.—Three employees of the Stinson Aircraft Corporation, one a St. Louisan, were killed yesterday when their plane crashed in a field near the Wayne County airport after going into a tailspin at an altitude of 700 feet.

They were Sam Bensky, assistant chief engineer, former, of St. Louis; Arthur Saxon, chief engineer; Owen Pinaire, chief test pilot. Pinaire was making an experimental test of the tri-motor plane, while Saxon and Bensky were making stability tests.

Bensky, 25 years old, was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bensky, 6309 North drive, University City. He had resided in Wayne, Mich., with his wife since he entered the employment of the aircraft company three years ago. Their son, Loren, is 11 months old. His widow is the former Elsie Weinbach, of St. Louis, daughter of Mrs. Ida Weinbach, 5157 Cabanne avenue, and niece of Circuit Judge Baron.

Bensky was graduated from Central High School in 1925 and from the University of Michigan in 1929. He was a student in the Government flying school at March Field, Cal., in 1930. He is survived also by a sister, Miss Gertrude Bensky, and three brothers, Eli, Herman and Ralph Bensky, all of St. Louis. The funeral will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at Oxenhandler's chapel, 4469 Washington boulevard.

Colds Exhaust
Your Energy

Take
FATHER JOHN'S
MEDICINE



BUILDS
STRENGTH

Used in Over 184 Institutions
And Hospitals

SONNENFELD'S
1510-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

We Cannot Divulge the
Name of the Maker... But

These \$1 to \$1.98
Fabric Gloves

Are Nationally
Known to Be **STYLE**
RIGHT. Just 485
Pairs on Sale NOW
at **69c**

In Beige, Natural, Grey,
Cinnamon. Sizes 5½ to 7½

(First Floor)



THIS ANGEL SKIN

Sleek
by
Formfit

will help you to be
active—it will stretch,
bend, stride or wiggle with
you. Its Latex back section
will refuse to relinquish its softly
clinging hold on you. It will
shadow your every move. To top
this lovely creation is a Thrill brassiere
section of lovely crepe lace. Every curve in
your body will shout "Thank You" when you
don a Sleek. Angel Skin model illustrated \$7.50.
Other fabrics \$8.00 to \$10.00. At all the better stores.

MADE BY THE FORMFIT COMPANY • CHICAGO • NEW YORK

KILLED TESTING PLANE



SAM BENSKY.

PAIR HURT WHEN HOT WATER BOILER BLOWS UP IN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nicoletti,
Standing Beside Tank at Time,
Are Scalded.

Ernest Nicoletti and his wife,
Mary, were scalded when a hot-water
boiler burst in the basement of
their home, 2805 Belt avenue, at
7:20 o'clock last night.

Both were standing beside the
furnace when the boiler exploded.
Mrs. Nicoletti was burned on the
legs, arms and body. Nicoletti suf-
fered burns of the arms and hands.
Damage to the residence was \$200.

CHILDHOOD CHUMS WED AT 74

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—More than
half a century ago, Caroline Suther-
land of Washington and John
Quincy Adams Johnson of Yonkers,
both 74 years old, now, were
playmates in Washington, D. C.,
and in Newburyport, Mass., yester-
day, at the Little Church Around
the Corner they were married and
they planned to sail today for a
honeymoon in Bermuda.

The bridegroom married when a
young man, and the bride has
through the years been a friend of
him, and his first wife, who died
last October. He has four sons
and three daughters. Johnson is
the great-grandson of John Quincy
Adams, sixth President of the
United States.

BAR SPOKESMEN ASSAIL JURY BILL AT STATE HEARING

J. S. Leahy Doubts Good
Faith of Measure — Sees
No Economy in Hiring
Unfit at Half Price.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-
ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 9. —
A bill by Representative C. P. Bur-
ton of St. Louis, proposing changes
in the law governing selection of
jury panels in St. Louis and reduc-
tion of \$2000 a year in the salaries
of the 18 St. Louis Circuit Judges,
was attacked by Representatives of
the St. Louis Bar Association and
the Chamber of Commerce, as a
move to lower jury standards and
weaken the St. Louis Courts, in a
hearing last night before the House
Committee on Criminal Justice.

The committee delayed action on
the bill until a later meeting, as
a quorum of the committee was
not present when the hearing was
completed.

Burton's bill, in addition to re-
ducing the \$2000 annual salaries of
the Circuit Judges, would provide
for appointment of the St. Louis
Jury Commissioner and his de-
puties by the Governor instead of by
the Circuit Judges; annual jury
canvasses of the city instead of bi-
ennial canvasses now made by the
Jury Commissioner; and would
prevent intelligence tests of per-
sons to be placed on the lists of
those eligible for jury service ex-
cept as to their ability to read
and write English, and to under-
stand ordinary proceedings in
court.

An Economy Measure.
Burton, who was the only person
appearing in support of his bill,
told the committee it was an econ-
omy measure, and that there had
been some injustices in jury mat-
ters to plaintiffs in damage suits in
St. Louis. He said he was appear-
ing alone for the bill "because the
lawyers for plaintiffs in these cases
are afraid to come up here and
support the bill."

John S. Leahy, representing the
St. Louis Chamber of Commerce,
told the committee the only argu-
ment that had been offered in sup-
port of the bill was that there had
been some injustices, not specified,
to plaintiffs in personal injury dam-
age suits. He said the changes
proposed actually would involve
more expense to the city than un-
der the present law.

"If it did provide economies," he
said, "would it be economy to pro-
cure men not fitted for public ser-
vice because you can get them at
half price? I can't believe this bill
was introduced in good faith, and
it does not contain one sentence
for the benefit of St. Louis."

Jurors "Too Intelligent."
Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley
said there was no justification for
the complaint that "plaintiffs have
suffered from hand-picked juries."
He said "the real reason for this bill
is that the present system results
in selection of jurors who are too
intelligent, and you are being asked
to pass a bill that would place juries
in St. Louis on a lower plane."
Others who opposed the bill in
the hearing were William T. Jones,
president of the St. Louis Bar As-
sociation; Charles M. Hay, Clarence
T. Case, former Supreme Judge
Berryman Henwood and Circuit
Judges John C. Calhoun and Max
Baron, all of St. Louis.

Following the hearing, Burton,
who is not a lawyer, declined to say
who had aided him in preparation
of the bill, or who had asked him
to press the bill in the Legisla-
ture. The official House manual
lists Burton's occupation as a specu-
lator.

MARY PICKFORD PAYS FARE ON PULLMAN FOR POOR FAMILY

Movie Actress Aids Woman and
Four Children at Kansas City
Station.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 9.—
Mary Pickford, movie actress, pass-
ing through Kansas City by train,
commented on the sub-zero weather
to Mrs. Lottie West, Travelers'
Aid representative at the Union
Station.

"If you think it is cold you
should see the poor little family I
have up in the family room," Mrs.
West said. Four children were
without shoes and stockings.

Shortly afterward Mrs. Roxie
Payne and four small children con-
tinued their journey from Lansing,
Mich., to Norman, Ok., but not in
the day coach on which they ar-
rived. They were in a warm Pull-
man car. They were being sent to
Oklahoma, where the mother's par-
ents live, by the Lansing Charities
Bureau. The Pullman fare was paid
by Miss Pickford.

MISSOURI PACIFIC CHESS TEAM IN SECOND STRAIGHT VICTORY

Defeats Bell Telephone Players in
Tournament at Marquette
Hotel.

The Missouri Pacific-St. Louis
chess team achieved its second
straight victory last night by de-
feating the Bell Telephone team,
6½ to 1½, in the championship
tournament sponsored by the St.
Louis Chess League. Matches were
played at the Marquette Hotel.
In the other championship match,
the Y. M. C. A. defeated the Y. M.
H. A., 5 to 2. In a Class A match,
Cahokia defeated Bell, 5 to 1. For
the first time in St. Louis chess
history, a woman referee was in
charge. Mrs. Theodora B. Avis,
wife of one of the competitors, of-
ficiated.

CAMPING IN TENT ON ROOF OF HOTEL IN NEW YORK

Big Game Hunter Arouses Great
Interest From Nearby Sky-
scraper.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—The cu-
rious sight of a portly gentleman
living in a tent on the roof of a
Times Square hotel has been oc-
cupying those who peer from the
windows of nearby skyscrapers.
He is Col. Harry K. Eustace, big

game hunter, explorer and all-
round fresh air fiend.

To the Colonel's way of think-
ing, New York is "just a big mis-
take." He can't understand why
people should want to cram them-
selves into the towering buildings
of this city.

When he came to town on a
visit, the Colonel paid for a room
at the hotel, but he used it only for
his bath.

Some old Christmas trees were
resurrected and planted around

the tent. Some green grass mats,
of the sort used on the stage, were
spread at his canvas door. The
Colonel slept on a cot in the tent,
with the flashing signs of Broad-
way taking the place of his be-
loved jungle moon.

When Eustace is invited to be a
guest in a home, he will arrive
in a big sedan, equipped with a
bed. He will sleep outside in his
car, and only come into the
house for his bath. As for his
meals, he will be much happier if

you give him a sandwich and let
him go up on the roof to munch it.
Policeman and Suspect Killed.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Feb. 9.
—Patrolman Charles York was shot
and killed yesterday in a fight with

Otis Tillman, Negro, who in turn
was killed by M. C. Binion, a po-
liceman. The shooting occurred in
a rooming house when the officers
sought to arrest the Negro for top-
gery.

**HEADQUARTERS FOR
SEASONED OAK \$8.90**
CORDWOOD PER CORD
BEST PRICE IN CITY
BALL LUMBER & SUPPLY CO. 1004
CLAYTON

See what you get for

10¢

ST. LOUIS'
BIGGEST
AND BEST
LOAF!

MORE slices,
big, generous slices
of the
**Finest Bread
Ever Baked**

WARD'S SOFT BUN BREAD

You get more real VALUE—more SATISFACTION
—when you buy WARD'S SOFT BUN BREAD,
than you've EVER had from ANY other loaf.

For this is a GREAT loaf of bread. More appe-
tizing in flavor, finer in texture, richer in food
value... better for toast, for sandwiches, for ANY
bread use. It's endorsed by Good Housekeeping
... and we GUARANTEE it.

Your grocer or delicatessen has
it—FRESH. Get a loaf... SEE what
an extraordinary money's worth
it is! WARD BAKING COMPANY.

Union Made



For those who prefer a smaller
loaf, WARD'S TIP TOP BREAD
is now 5c... the first time you
could ever buy this famous loaf,
sliced and wrapped, at so low a
price! Endorsed by
Good Housekeeping.
And GUARANTEED! **5c**
WARD'S TIP TOP BREAD

STIX



This Sale Brings
Truly Superb

COAT

Lavishly Trimmed
With Silver

\$59

Made to Sell for \$79

Isn't it grand and glorious
advanced in fashion (as you
sleeves and slim lines)... in a
That sumptuous collar of fine
Fox is put on in a new way...
bargain in itself at \$59.50! You
self one of these beautiful Coat
phatic saving is possible...
shop promptly!

Sizes for Misses and Women



Spring Suits
for Brother and Sister

Of Crisp
Colored
Linen **\$1**

If brother is going to look
must match sister. And the
and Suits of linen are the new
their appearance. They're
simplest lines, and come in a
sars of plain or contrasting

(Second Floor)
For Telephone Shopping Service

Pay Your Gas, Electric and Water Bills on Our Mezzanine Floor

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER



This Sale Brings You
Truly Superb New...

COATS

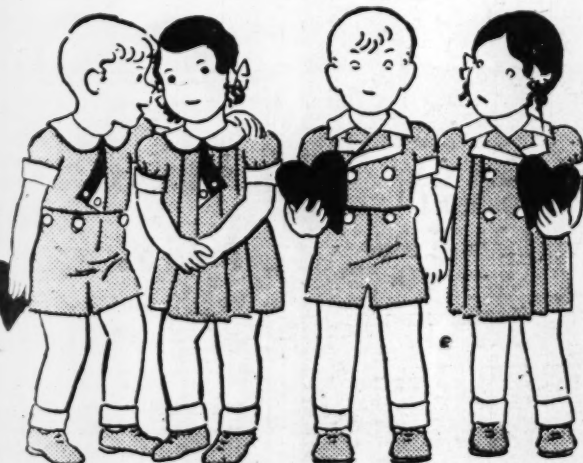
Lavishly Trimmed
With Silver Fox

\$59.50

Made to Sell for \$79.50 and More

Isn't it grand and glorious to find NEW Coats advanced in fashion (as you can tell by their sleeves and slim lines) ... in a sale at this season? That sumptuous collar of fine, full-furred Silver Fox is put on in a new way ... and it would be a bargain in itself at \$59.50! You really owe yourself one of these beautiful Coats when such an emphatic saving is possible ... but we warn you to shop promptly!

Sizes for Misses and Women to 44
(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)



Spring Suits of Linen for Brother and Sister

Of Crispy Colored Linen \$1.00 EACH In New Tailored Styles

If brother is going to look smart this Spring he must match sister. And these companion Frocks and Suits of linen are the newest fashions to make their appearance. They're tailored along the simplest lines, and come in street shades with collars of plain or contrasting colors. Sizes 2 to 6.

(Second Floor and Thrift Avenue.)
For Telephone Shopping Service—Call Central 6500



Second Annual CHILD HEALTH INSTITUTE

in the
Assembly Hall

Friday's Theme:
Art and the Child

2:30 P. M. Address

MISS MARY POWELL

Superior of Education
City Art Museum of St. Louis

"Pictures for Children"

Morning Afternoon
Sessions Sessions
10 to 12 2 to 4

Everybody Invited—No
Charge for Admission
(Ninth Floor.)



COTTONS ARE
IN THE FASHION
SPOTLIGHT!
Pique Voiles
36 Inches Wide

39c
YD.

A fine pique weave with a hand-drawn look and lovely Spring patterns and colorings give this favored fabric a new smartness. For street and afternoon frocks. Guaranteed washable.
(Second Floor.)

Thrift Avenue

... The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Mattress Protectors

An unusually low price for these full-bleached Mattress Protectors, filled with new cotton: sizes 39x76 and 54x76 inches ... \$1.00

Linen Cloths

Heavy quality all-linen Cloths, finished with hemstitching; a convenient size; 58x88 inches; special ... \$1.59

79c Linen Scarfs

Your choice of popular sizes ... 36, 45 and 54 inches ... in these fine Linen Scarfs with lace edging. Each ... 49c

Patchwork Quilts

Use these colorful Colonial Patch Quilts as covers or spreads; bound scalloped edges; size 72x84 inches ... \$1.00

Linen Cloths

Our own importation brings these fine linen damask Cloths in 52x52-inch size, woven with floral patterns or colored borders; hemstitched ... 77c

Tots' Frocks

Printed batiste or plain color linene (cotton) fashions these sleeveless Frocks for little 3-to-6-year daughters ... 49c

Velour Scarfs

They're imported from Belgium, and woven in prayer-rug designs; green, red or gold backgrounds; two sizes ... 39c and 50c

Tom Sawyer Suits

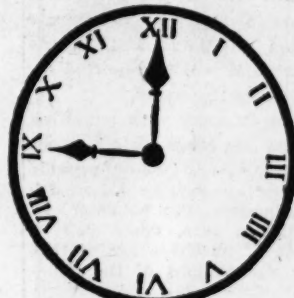
Boys' Sample Suits of wool and jersey ... and others with wool pants and wash tops; specially priced ... \$1.00

(Second Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled—
Call Central 6500

Shop Friday Night Until 9 o'Clock

In the February Furniture Sale and
Other Home Furnishing Departments!

Furniture
Floorcoverings
Radios
Refrigerators
Pictures—Mirrors
Stoves—Washers
and Ironers



Get the whole family together for hours of unhurried shopping after regular business hours are over! You'll find this an excellent time to "browse" ... to plan the new Furniture additions to your home ... and to see just how your budget can profit by the savings.

Free Parking in Our Seventh Street Stations
Until 9:30 P. M. ... Have Your Parking
Checks OK'd in Any Open Department.

Use Seventh Street Entrances After 5:30 P. M.

Men's Smart Linen Initial Handkerchiefs

In Full Size With 1/16-Inch Hemstitched Hems

10c
Each

The quality of linen, the workmanship and the size make these Handkerchiefs worthy of many times this special price. The initial is in block style surrounded by an embroidered frame.

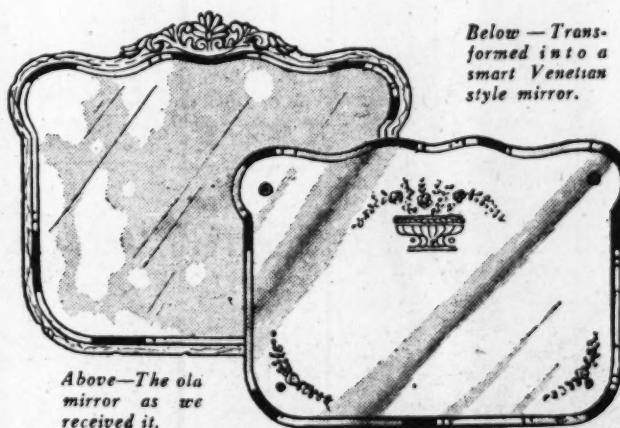
(Street Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled. Call Central 6500

Order Your New Window Shades

Made to Order at
This Special Price!

79c

Have your Spring Window Shades made to fit your own windows ... of fine quality oil opaque cloth, in a choice of smart colors ... mounted on guaranteed spring rollers! Sizes up to 42 inches by 6 feet at this low price. Delivery only.
(Sixth Floor.)



Above—The old mirror as we received it.

Below—Transformed into a smart Venetian style mirror.

Have Your Old Mirror Remodeled Into Smart New Ones!

It's a Quick, Inexpensive Process When
Done by Our Mirror Department!

Yes! Your old buffet mirror—dressing table mirror—any mirror can be made into a smart Venetian or framed style—at about the price you'd pay for a new one! Take advantage of this quick, inexpensive service, and add gleaming beauty to your walls! Simply phone our Picture Department (Central 6500, Station 306), we will call for the old mirror, remodel it, and deliver it, looking so smart and new that you'll never recognize it as being the same mirror!
(Fifth Floor.)

GRAIN TRADER GETS ONE TO TEN YEARS IN EMBEZZLEMENT

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—Ernest V. Maltby, a veteran Board of Trade operator, was sentenced to prison for one to ten years yesterday for embezzlement of Rural Grain Co. funds while he was vice-president and general manager.

Peter B. Carey, president of the Board of Trade, as a character witness, testified to the integrity of the 60-year-old trader and said Maltby hired him as office boy 20 years ago.

Maltby admitted speculating with company funds. He contended it was a matter for civil courts, not criminal, but Judge Rudolph Desort found him guilty and pronounced sentence. He was released pending his appeal.

Specifically Maltby was charged with writing a check in the name of a friend and diverting it to his own use. The amount was \$2000, but the State alleged a \$170,000 shortage found when the Rural Grain Co. went into receivership was traceable entirely to Maltby's speculations.

Four other counts of embezzlement were continued to the March term of court, and Federal Government representatives watched the trial to determine whether Federal prosecution was warranted.

"The Rural Grain Co. was formed to give Iowa and Indiana co-operatives access to trading facilities in Chicago, S. J. Cottoing of Stanhope, Ia., was president and testified Maltby was employed at \$7500 a year under a contract stipulating that he do no speculative trading with his own or corporation funds.

By purchasing the Rural Grain Co., the Government-sponsored Farmers' National Grain Corporation first obtained floor privileges at the Board of Trade.

STIX, BAER, FULLER
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

HALF
SOLES
and HEELS
GOOD
GRADE
MATERIALS
49c
SPECIAL
FRIDAY
ONLY
MEN'S, WOMEN'S OR
CHILDREN'S SHOES

WET FEET
DRAFTS
RAW WINDS
STUFFY TRAINS

Often prove too much
for people with low
resistance!

Some people can't understand why they always come down with ills at this time of year.

They protect themselves against exposure. They're careful about wet feet and drafts. But they do little about their own physical condition.

They should build up their general resistance as well! Low resistance is always hazardous.

To increase vitality, to improve physical stamina, certain factors are particularly needed—Vitamins A and D.

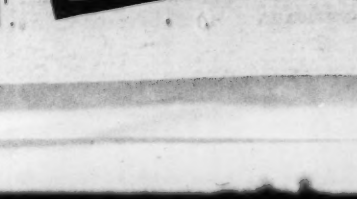
Formerly, to provide people whose resistance was low with enough of these protective factors, physicians recommended good cod-liver oil regularly.

Now Vitamins A and D are much more easily available—in a pleasant-tasting concentrate—Squibb Adex Tablets-10!

The Vitamin A which Adex tablets contain helps to increase general resistance. Vitamin D is the essential sunshine vitamin.

Thus, people who take Adex daily will be helped through the damp, rainy season. Their well-being and comfort will be greatly increased.

Ask at any reliable drug store for Squibb Adex Tablets-10!



SENTENCED TO DEATH FOR HOLDUP KILLING



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
"STRIBBY" TINCHER.

DEATH FOR SLAYER TRACED HERE BY CLEANER'S TAG

"Stribby" Tincher Convicted at Georgetown, Ky., of Murder of Clerk in \$4200 Bank Robbery.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Feb. 9.—"Stribby" Tincher, former convict, arrested in St. Louis last Jan. 3, was convicted of the murder of Ben Keenon, assistant cashier of the Stamping Ground Bank, by a jury here yesterday and was sentenced to death in the electric chair.

The defendant, whose full name is George W. Tincher, was charged with being the leader of the hold-up gang, which was run down through a slim clew, a cleaner's mark torn from a hat as they abandoned their automobile, and hidden under a stone. Trial of Frank Glenday of Chicago, charged with being the robber who fired the shot that killed Keenon, is under way here today.

After the \$4200 holdup of the Stamping Ground Bank on Nov. 28, the robbers abandoned their car near Lexington. A search of the locality resulted in finding the cleaner's tag under a stone. It bore the words "State, Lake Cleaners, 190 North State street, Chicago, No. 6241."

Chief of Police Ernest Thompson of Lexington went to Chicago forthwith with the tag. He obtained the address from which the hat had been sent to the cleaners, had the house raided and from 75 men taken the singled out who admitted the holdup, named four others, including Tincher, all of whom were subsequently arrested.

One of the four told the Police Chief late in December that Tincher might be found in a Market street hotel in St. Louis. A man arrested there by Thompson and Detective Sergeant Henry Klug of St. Louis, proved he was not Tincher, as they had supposed, but just before his release gave the information that led to Tincher's arrest.

"Chief," he said, "I know this fellow Tincher. He was at a hotel in St. Louis a few weeks ago. He has a pal in Chicago and it's my guess he'll be calling him soon by long-distance. Right now, I understand, Tincher is in Memphis."

Capture of Suspect.

Chicago police watched the home of the pal named by the prisoner. On the night of Jan. 2 they wired Chief Thompson that Tincher had called; that he was going to Chicago, and that he would arrive in St. Louis on a motorbus from Memphis at 7 o'clock the morning of Jan. 8.

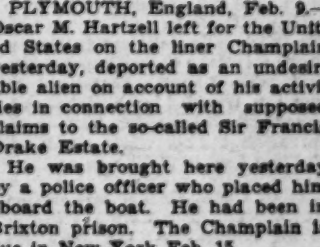
Thompson made the 350-mile run from Lexington during the night, and next morning called Sgt. Klug on the telephone. Klug summoned his son, Patrolman Charles Klug, who resides with him, and a few minutes later they met Thompson and two Lexington policemen at Hotel Statler. At 7 a. m. they met the motorbus and arrested Tincher, who admitted his participation in the robbery and was removed to Kentucky. Tincher also admitted he was one of five men who robbed the Moorefield (Ky.) Bank of \$80 on Nov. 21. He had previously served terms in California and Iowa on bank robbery and burglary.

'DRAKE ESTATE' AGENT IS DEPORTED BY ENGLAND

Oscar M. Hartzell Fined Abroad U. S.-Bound Liner by Police Officer.

PLYMOUTH, England, Feb. 9.—Oscar M. Hartzell left for the United States on the liner Champlain yesterday, deported as an undesirable alien on account of his activities in connection with supposed claims to the so-called Sir Francis Drake Estate.

He was brought here yesterday by a police officer who placed him aboard the boat. He had been in Brixton prison. The Champlain is due in New York Feb. 15.



Now... cod-liver oil vitamins in a form that's easy to take!

BILL AIMED AT COMMUNISTS KILLED BY HOUSE COMMITTEE

Measure Would Have Made Advocacy of Overthrow U. S. Government a Federal Crime.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The House Judiciary Committee today refused to approve the Ealick bill making it a Federal crime to advocate overthrowing the United States Government.

Directed at Communists, the bill at first would have made subject to 10 years' imprisonment or \$10,000 fine any person affiliated with any group advocating overthrowing the Federal or state governments. Before the vote, it was amended to apply only to persons speaking or writing in behalf of overthrowing the Federal Government.

The vote on a motion to report the bill to the House was 9 to 9. A tie vote kills such a motion.

The bill was introduced by the late Representative Ealick (Dem., Tennessee), and was pressed for approval this session by his widow and successor, Mrs. Ealick.

"MOIST THROAT" STOPPED MY COUGHING SPELLS!"

Your throat and bronchial tubes are lined with millions of pores like tiny "bottles" continually supplying moisture to the delicate tissues ... until you "catch cold."

Then these pores clog. Phlegm collects. Dangerous germs find a breeding place. Tickling, irritation and coughing set in.

To cure your cough you must increase the flow of your throat's natural moisture, loosening the phlegm so it can be expelled. Many cough "remedies" contain numbing drugs which merely "deadens" the nerves ... but don't get at the root of the trouble!

FERRUSSIN, a scientific remedy, is the extract of a famous herb which opens the tiny glands, stimulates the flow of throat moisture and brings quick relief naturally.

If your throat's raw or dry, take a few spoons of FERRUSSIN now. It's safe, even for children. At drug stores, 60¢.

CAN THIS BE THE SAME MAN?

He used to be "the life of the party"—now he's peevish, irritable and all so needlessly



It's hard to believe that he's the same chap. You never saw such a change. Can this sullen, irritable fellow be the one who led the adventures and gaieties of his early life? Yet to one there's nothing seriously wrong—nothing that can't be easily corrected in just a few days.

It's Asthenia

Millions of men and women are in the same lamentable plight today ... and not one in ten can guess the cause. That's the insidious thing about Asthenia ... it drags you down, slows your mind, robs you of your joys and pleasures, yet you hardly realize you're suffering.

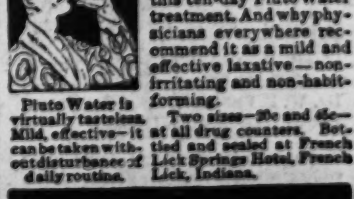
Would you like for once to brush the cobwebs from your eyes—be ready and eager for any task—experience all the glories of this glorious old world? Then rid yourself of Asthenia—and stay rid of it!

You think that you're not the least bit clogged—you say that you're "regular" as can be—but physicians will tell you that it's only too easy to deceive yourself in this respect and stay dooped with poisons. Thus millions of micro-organisms accumulate in the blood, neutral tract and produce that dull, aching, peevish feeling known as Asthenia.

Decide right now to turn the tables on Old Man Gloom. Take Pluto Water every morning for ten mornings, and see a new world in ten days.

Gentle, Effective. Don't miss a day. Take before breakfast as recommended—one-fifth glass Pluto Water in four-fifths glass hot water—for ten straight days! Cleanse your system of every vestige of blood-destroying impurities. Then you will understand why for nearly 90 years people have traveled to French Lick Springs for this ten-day Pluto Water treatment. And why physicians everywhere recommend it as a mild and effective laxative—non-irritating and non-habit-forming.

Two sizes—20 and 40-ounce bottles. Mild, effective—it is all drug stores. But can be taken with- and sealed at French Lick Springs Hotel, French Lick, Indiana.



PLUTO
WATER
AMERICAN LAXATIVE MINERAL WATER

BEER BILL PASSED BY HOUSE, TAKEN BY STATE SENATE

Lower Branch of Legislature Adopts 3.2 Per Cent Measure By 98 to 34—One Cent a Gallon Tax.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 9.—A beer bill, similar to the one finally passed by the House yesterday, was placed through the semi-final stage of perfection and printing this afternoon after more than two hours of legislative jockeying by the dry members of the Senate.

The Senate vote was 28 for perfection and printing, 5 against. Those voting no were Senators Bales, Henry, Joffe, Morgan and Russell. Senator Casey of Kansas City, one of the Senate leaders, was absent. All the other members were present and voted for the beer bill.

After the bill is printed, and is found to be identical with the House bill, or nearly so, one of the measures will be dropped and the other, it now appears, will be finally voted upon and passed by the Senate. If the House bill is adopted, it will be sent to the Governor for signature or veto. If the Senate bill receives the favorable vote, it will be sent to the House for the concurrence it will receive there and then will be sent to the Governor.

The Senate and House bills were identical who introduced. Eighteen amendments were suggested, mainly by the dries of the Senate, today, but only a few, favored by Senator Brogan, co-author of both bills, were adopted.

There was high revel and frolic among the wets and a little bitterness from the dries of the House of Representatives yesterday, when by a vote of 98 to 34, there was passed the Roberts-Brogan bill to permit manufacture of beer with an alcoholic content of 3.2 per cent by weight.

That the bill would carry had been assured. The Democrats, 137 strong against 11 Republicans, had

ADVERTISEMENT

False Teeth

Don't allow your false teeth to drop or slip when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little Kling on your plates. This new improved powder forms a comfort cushion—holds plates so snug, they feel and act like your own teeth. No more danger of rocking plates—eating will again be a joy. Leading dentists endorse Kling. Guaranteed better than anything you ever used or money back. Large package, 50¢ at all druggists.

KLING HOLDS PLATES FIRMLY AND COMFORTABLY



"Splitting" Headaches

Until she learned why she was always miserable and found out about NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy). Now she gets along fine with everybody. This safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative brought quick relief and quiet nerves because it cleared her system of poisonous waste—made her life easy and regular. Thousands take NR daily. It's such a sure, pleasant corrective. Mild, non-habit-forming. No bad after-effects. At your druggist's—25¢.

NR TO-NIGHT

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10¢.

ADVERTISEMENT

A World's Record



MORE than three thousand births without a single loss of either mother or child! That is the official Platt County record of Dr. W. B. Caldwell, in fifty years' family practice in Illinois.

No wonder mothers have such entire confidence in giving little ones Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin!

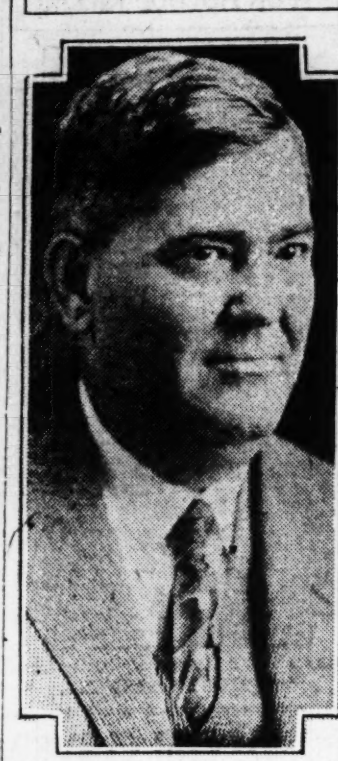
If you have a baby, you have constant need of this wonderful preparation of pure pepsin, active aenna, and fresh herbs. A child who gets this gentle stimulant for the stomach, liver and bowels is always healthier. It keeps children's delicate systems regular. It will overcome the most stubborn

condition of constipation. It builds them up, and is nothing like the strong cathartics that sap their strength and energy.

A coated tongue or bad breath is the signal for a spoonful of Syrup Pepsin. Children take it readily, for it is really delicious in flavor. Taste it! Take Syrup Pepsin yourself, when sluggish or bilious, or you are troubled with sick headaches and no appetite. Take some for several days when run-down, and see how it picks you up.

It is a prescription preparation which every drug store has ready; in big bottles, just ask anywhere for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

REALTY MAN DIES



FREDERICK L. CORNWELL.

FUNERAL TOMORROW FOR F. L. CORNWELL

Lawyer and Realty Man, Once Head of Movie Theater Chain, Died of Pneumonia.

The funeral of Frederick L. Cornwell, attorney and real estate operator, who died of pneumonia at St. Luke's Hospital yesterday, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at his residence, 3 Beverly place. Burial will take place in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Cornwell, who was 54 years old, had been in poor health for several years, but did not become gravely ill until several days ago, when he was taken to the hospital. When his health began to fail he retired from active practice of law and recently had devoted himself largely to management of his real estate enterprises.

Born in St. Louis, he practiced law as a young man in Puerto Rico. After his return here about 20 years ago, he was head of the law firm of Cornwell, Hicks & Gary, with offices in the La Salle Building.

He was associated with Adolph Zukor, president of the old Famous-Players Lasky Corporation in the building of the Missouri Theater in 1920. At that time he was president of the Famous Players Missouri Corporation, which acquired a string of 19 neighborhood motion picture theaters from Harry Koplar.

Later he owned and operated the Delmonte Theater, 5630 Delmar boulevard, which was closed in 1926. He owned also a large hotel in Moline, Ill., and during the height of the speculative real estate boom a few years ago was engaged in the promotion of apartment buildings.

Mr. Cornwell was well known in local Republican political circles and was a close friend of former Mayor Henry Kiel. His mother, Mrs. Helen Barker, his widow, Mrs. Daisy Cornwell, and a son, Frederick Cornwell, survive.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE STAND ON THIRD STREET WIDENING

Indorses Project Only on Condition New Assessment System Is Adopted in April.

The Merchants' Exchange has indorsed the proposed widening of Third street, from Walnut street to Washington avenue, only on condition that the charter amendment proposals, providing a new system of payment for such improvements, are adopted by the voters in the April election.

The charter proposals, if adopted, will do away with the present system of benefit districts, and will provide that abutting property shall be assessed not more than 15 per cent of the cost of a widening project, 50 per cent to be paid from gasoline tax revenue, and the other 35 per cent from general municipal revenue.

Thomas K. Martin, president of the Merchants' Exchange, in explaining the Exchange's position, said that the principle of paying for such improvement by assessing abutting property and the adjacent district was obsolete, as such major thoroughfares, or "speedways," were of benefit chiefly to the general public; also that the district east of Third street is in decadence, and cannot pay heavy assessments for any purpose.

GLASS UNDECIDED, STEAGALL BACKED FOR TREASURY POST

Virginia Denies He Has Turned It Down; Alabamian Favored by His State.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Senator Glass today termed "mere conjecture" published reports that he had definitely decided to turn down the Treasury post in the Roosevelt Cabinet.

The veteran Virginia Senator, who held the same Cabinet place in the Wilson administration, said: "I haven't definitely decided anything, one way or the other." Publication of the reports of a declination on his part coincided with a move by the Alabama delegation in the House recommending to President-elect Roosevelt one of its members—Henry B. Steagall—for the Treasury portfolio. Senator Long (Dem.), Louisiana, originated the support for Steagall some days ago.

RECOUNT GRANTED E. P. FARRIS

Loss in G. O. P. Committeeman Race Alleges Irregularities. The petition of Eugene P. Farris, defeated candidate for Republican Committeeman in the Fifteenth Ward, for a recount of the votes in the August primary for the office, was granted yesterday by Circuit Judge Ryan.

The official returns showed that William G. Kaysering was re-elected by a majority of 180 votes over Farris, who, in his election contest suit, alleged irregularities cost him the election. In ruling on the application Judge Ryan also overruled Kaysering's demand to the suit. Farris' attorney, Harry Troll, said the Board of Election Commissioners will be asked to begin the recount as soon as possible.

French Superlatix on Incomes. PARIS, Feb. 9.—A superlatix on incomes of 2 to 10 per cent on all citizens whose 1932 incomes were undiminished, was adopted today by the Finance Committee of the Chamber of Deputies. This was an indirect method of cutting officials' salaries, as they were about the only class not affected by economic conditions.

SENATE BODY APPROVES TAX FORECLOSURE BILL

It Would Let Counties Sell Certificates of Purchase Against Delinquents' Land.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 9.—Senate Bill 94, a comprehensive measure that would change the existing system of foreclosing on real estate for delinquent taxes, was voted favorably by the Senate Committee on Ways and Means last night, and will be reported favorably, probably today.

It would do away with penalties, court costs and other costs incident to foreclosure, and would provide that when tax payments had become delinquent, the collector, by advertising a sale, could sell a certificate of purchase against the land for the amount of the delinquency.

The certificate would not be operative for two years, within the two-year period they could be redeemed by the land owner at any time, but if, after two years, the land owner had not redeemed the certificate of purchase, the property then would go to the purchaser of the certificate.

Advocates of the bill pointed out that it would relieve a small number of property owners in small counties of the State from paying the bulk of the taxes, inasmuch as the county would be getting its money regularly, either from land owners or from the sale of certificates of purchase and the title to the land then would become a matter between the owner and the certificate purchaser without concerning the county.

In some counties, and particularly in Mississippi County, it was stated, there are so many taxes delinquent at present with the rate accordingly boosted to guarantee some revenue from those who can afford to pay, that if all the back taxes were paid, it would not be necessary to make any tax levy for two years.

TRAIN SERVICE IMPROVED ON SECOND BELOW ZERO DAY

Train service had improved today, some trains arriving at Union Station on time and others only half an hour late instead of an hour and a half, the average yesterday. Frozen switches were largely responsible for delays.

Shelters for the homeless were again packed to capacity last night. At the Municipal Lodging House 1375 men were provided with beds, and 100 more were accommodated on benches. Police stations housed 225.

A minimum temperature of 3 below zero was recorded in the city at 5 a. m. and 5 below at Lambert-St. Louis Field at 7 a. m.

Five persons were treated at City Hospitals for frost bite or injuries suffered in falls on the ice.

G. O. P. COMMITTEE SESSION

Members to Meet in Kansas City Next Saturday.

A meeting of the Republican State Committee, county chairman and chairwomen has been called by Arthur M. Curtis, State chairman, for 2:30 p. m. Saturday at Kansas City, Mo., prior to the annual Lincoln day dinner of the Young Republicans' Association of Missouri that night.

Duncan G. Moller, member of the association's executive committee, said the vice-presidents would meet at 10 a. m. to nominate officers and the association would meet at 2 p. m. to elect officers.

Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury, will be the principal speaker at the dinner at 6:30 p. m. at Ararat Temple.

FUNERAL IN KANSAS CITY FOR JUDGE C. A. BURNEY

Bench and Bar Have Charge of Service; Burial to Be at Ottawa, Kan.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 9.—The body of Judge Clarence A. Burney, of the State Supreme Court, arrived here today from Jefferson City

where he died of heart disease early yesterday.

In the funeral party were Mrs. Ada B. McCracken, a sister of Judge Burney, who lives at Ottawa, Kan., and Roscoe Stith, a nephew.

Funeral services this afternoon were in charge of the bench and bar of Kansas City with which Judge Burney was closely identified. Dr. Harry C. Rogers, pastor

of Linwood Presbyterian Church, was in charge of the religious services.

The body will be taken to Ottawa tonight and will remain in state there from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m. when burial services will be conducted.

Gets Four Years for Burglary. A man who said he was Carl Meyer of St. Louis pleaded guilty

Tuesday before Judge Woolfolk of St. Charles to burglary of a store at Wentzville last Jan. 24 and was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary. His companion, who said he was Frank Wyatt of St. Louis, drew a similar sentence last Friday. A woman, who was arrested with them, told police she was Meyer's wife. She furnished \$2000 bond for appearance May 8 on a burglary charge.

★ How Sweet a Victory to Triumph in this Eternal BEAUTY CONTEST



THE OTHER GIL

EVERY woman is glad to excel in charm and good looks the dearest of her friends. And why not? For all of life is a never-ending Beauty Contest—and every woman in the world competes with many rivals.

Sometimes they thrill, these Beauty Contests, sometimes they hurt. But they hurt most the careless women whose skins are drab and dingy.

"SHE HAS SUCH LOVELY SKIN!" Of course, you cannot change your features, or give yourself the stary eyes of a movie queen. But you can greatly improve your skin, if you will use a really fine beauty soap—Camay, the Soap of Beautiful Women.

Cling to Camay for one month. Use no other soap upon your precious skin. Pure, creamy-white, exquisite—Camay is ideal for even the most delicate feminine skin!

Never in your lifetime has a beauty soap of Camay's exquisite quality been priced so low. Get a dozen cakes today!

THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

"Something was wrong with my stomach"

HARRY, DEAR, CAN'T YOU STOP TOSSING AND GO TO SLEEP?

I CAN'T, OLIVE, I'M IN AGONY. I SHOULD NEVER HAVE EATEN THAT BIG DINNER!

DOCTOR, I CAN'T EAT ANYTHING I LIKE WITHOUT GETTING INDIGESTION. WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH ME?

OH HARRY! NOW THAT YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING, I'VE BOUGHT THE GRANDEST MINCE PIE. YOU'LL LOVE IT!

SWELL! EATING YEAST REGULARLY CERTAINLY HAS DONE WONDERS FOR MY DIGESTION!

THIS X-RAY SHOWS YOU DO NOT ELIMINATE REGULARLY. EAT 3 CAKES OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST DAILY TO THOROUGHLY CLEAN OUT THE POISONS THAT ARE UPSETTING YOU.

ENJOY YOUR MEALS!

EATEN regularly—3 cakes a day—Fleischmann's Yeast attacks the accumulated food residues that hamper elimination. In addition, it actually strengthens the action that clears these wastes away naturally.

Thus poisons are swept out. Appetite responds. You can eat anything. And meantime has a "kick" once more!

Try it—instead of pills. Directions are on the label. Start now!

Articles Lost in St. Louis

are usually recovered when the loss is promptly advertised in the Post-Dispatch Classified Lost and Found Columns.

The Post-Dispatch regularly prints Far More Classified Advertisements than ALL of the other St. Louis newspapers Combined!

The Post-Dispatch has Far More readers in St. Louis than any other newspaper—morning or evening—daily or Sunday.

Advertise in the **POST-DISPATCH** For RESULTS

Opening With the

Single and Double Breasted

Belted Box Coat

Raglan Sleeves

The Suits

Glen Plaids
Sharkskins
Herringbones
Stripes
Basket Weaves
Grays, Blues,
Browns, Mixtures,
Oxford Grays!

Topcoats

Plain & Fancy Tweeds
Polo Cloths
Plaid-Back Topcoats
Diagonals . . Fleeces
Conservative Models
Tans and Grays!

Announcing the of Our Men's S a New Line of

are usually recovered when the loss is promptly advertised in the Post-Dispatch Classified Lost and Found Columns.

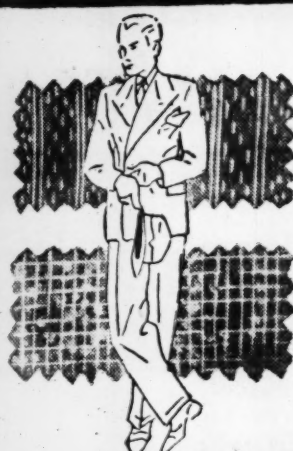
The Post-Dispatch regularly prints Far More Classified Advertisements than ALL of the other St. Louis newspapers Combined!

The Post-Dispatch has Far More readers in St. Louis than any other newspaper—morning or evening—daily or Sunday.

Advertise in the **POST-DISPATCH** For RESULTS

VANDERBILT'S BASEMENT

Opening a Lower-Price Clothing Department for Men
With the BIGGEST SALE Since the Good Old Days!



Single and Double
Breasted



Belted Box Coat



Raglan Sleeves

The Suits

Glen Plaids
Sharkskins
Herringbones
Stripes
Basket Weaves
Grays, Blues,
Browns, Mixtures,
Oxford Grays!

Topcoats

Plain & Fancy Tweeds
Polo Cloths
Plaid-Back Topcoats
Diagonals . . Fleeces
Conservative Models
Tans and Grays!

1200 All-Worsted SUITS and TOPCOATS

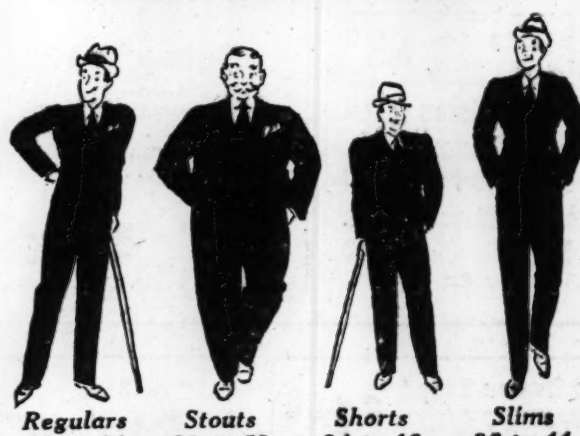
Establishing a NEW RECORD of
VALUE . . . at a DRAMATIC PRICE!

\$10.75

Fabrics
You'd
Expect
at
\$20.00

No sale you've seen in many years holds a candle to it—it's our opening and we're getting off on the right foot—giving you SENSATIONAL VALUES to establish our men's new Lower-Price Clothing Department as the BIGGEST VALUE-GIVING STORE in Saint Louis. Note these facts—this clothing is TAILORED TO HOLD ITS SHAPE . . . the man who pays high prices can't choose from a better assortment of STYLE-RIGHT FABRICS and COLORS . . . they're all NEW SPRING MODELS. It's clothing almost any man would be glad to wear.

Your Size Is Here!

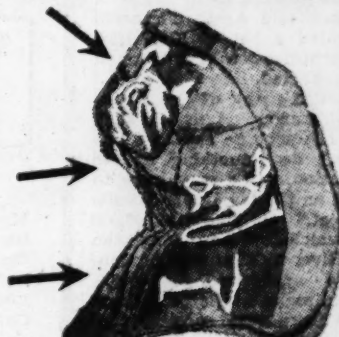


Regulars 33 to 44 Stouts 39 to 52 Shorts 34 to 46 Slims 36 to 44

TAKE STEPS OR ELEVATORS ON 9TH STREET SIDE

Look at the Tailoring!

Celanese
Linings in
Sleeves
Celanese Back
Lining 10½
Inches Deep
Perspiration
Shields
Under Arms
All Seams
Are Piped



A Small Charge for Alterations

Announcing the Spring Opening
of Our Men's Shoe Department, Featuring
a New Line of

MEN'S SHOES

MADE TO
SELL
FOR

\$2.95 and \$3.95

A complete line of SOLID LEATHER Shoes—Calfskin and Kangaroo in well-built, style right Shoes. Featuring the new wing tipped, narrow toes and higher heels. In brown and black.

Sizes 6 to 11 Widths A to D
Men's Shoe Shop—Basement



SPECIAL SALE OF

MEN'S SOCKS

Regular 25c Value

8 Pairs
for . . . **\$1.00**

As an opening special for the great new Men's Department we are offering hundreds of pairs of fine Rayon and Lisle mixed Socks at this tempting price. Most of them are smart clock designs. Plain and fancy patterns.

Sizes 10-12
Hosiery Shop—Basement.



CHAIN STORE MEN STATE THEIR CASE AGAINST TAX BILL

Kroger Representative Declares That Any Levy Would Be Passed on to Public Twentyfold.

By BOYD F. CARROLL,
The Jefferson City Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 9.—A graduated schedule of State license taxes for chain stores in Missouri, proposed in a pending House bill, which has been urged by its advocates both as a revenue measure and as a means of checking growth of chain stores, was attacked by opponents as discriminatory, unjust, and a move to destroy the chain stores, in a hearing last night before the House Committee on Criminal Justice.

This hearing, the second one on the bill, was for opponents of the measure. Supporters of the bill, introduced by 46 House members, were heard by the committee a week ago.

The committee deferred action on its report at the conclusion of the hearing last night, because a committee quorum was not present. Chairman W. M. Quinn of Lewis County said the committee might pass on the bill today.

The bill would levy a State license tax on all owners of two or more stores or mercantile establishments, in which any goods or merchandise are sold at retail. The annual tax proposed varies from \$25 to \$200 a store, according to the number. The maximum rate applies to stores in excess of 25.

John P. McCammon of St. Louis, appearing as attorney for the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co., attacked the bill as "grossly unjust" and discriminatory, and told the committee the only result of its passage would be the increasing of prices.

"We are not going to be run out of the State by such a measure," McCammon said. "We will continue to operate whether or not this bill passes. If it is adopted, we will have to raise prices to offset the additional taxes."

He told the committee that if the measure is adopted, an amount at least 20 times the amount of the license taxes, estimated at \$700,000 a year by proponents of the bill, would be passed on to the people of the State.

"Approximately 5 per cent of the groceries in the State are chain stores," he said, "and the other 95 per cent are independent concerns. If we are forced to pay these taxes, the amount will be added to the prices. The independents follow the chain store prices, in an effort to meet them, and any mark-up by the chain stores will be followed by a mark-up by the independents. So the increase that will be passed on to the public will be about 20 times the tax the State will collect from the chain stores."

BAKERY CLERK FORCED TO HAND \$15 IN PAPER BAG TO ROBBER

Grocer at 4500 Page Boulevard
Compelled to Let Holdup Men
Out Back Way.

Miss Sylvia Behner, clerk in Carl Kling's bakery, 2525 Cass avenue, was held up last night by a man who ordered 10 cents' worth of cakes, then drew a revolver. At his command, she put \$15 in a paper bag and went to the back of the shop, waiting quietly until he had gone.

Frank Cron, grocer at 4369 Page boulevard, was robbed of \$45 by two armed men. They forced him to open the back door to let them out.

Twelve cartons of cigarettes and \$20 in cash were taken by three Negro robbers from Jacob Young's confectionery, 1637 Wash street. One robber drew a revolver after ordering a loaf of bread. Young and his wife were forced into the back room.

As John Busiek, manager of a Piggly Wiggly chain grocery at 4066 Shennandoah avenue, turned to get change for a man who had selected two articles, the man put a hand in his overcoat pocket, as if on a weapon, and said, "Give me the rest of your money." Busiek handed him \$20 and he left the store. Two other employees and a woman customer in the store were unaware of the holdup.

Miss Alvina Mueller, 3208A Bailey avenue, was walking near Pleasant street and Bailey avenue when a man grabbed her purse containing \$2.00, and fled in an automobile.

ADVERTISEMENT

Colds Go OVERNIGHT

When You Take This
Famous Tablet in Time

At the first sign of a cold, take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. It usually cures the cold overnight and thus prevents the infection spreading within the system. Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE acts quickly because it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, kills the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and tones the entire system. Now two sizes—30c and 50c—at all druggists. Accept nothing else.

UNION-MAY-STERN

\$75 Value

\$49

\$5 Delivers



3-Piece Colonial Bedroom Suite

Another HEADLINER
in our great February
Buy - Out - of - Income
Sales. All pieces made
of fine hardwood in
rich walnut finish.
Dresser and chest are
of generous proportions,
with handsome
antique finish handles.

Liberal Trade-
in Allowance
for Your Old
Suite!

Open Evenings Till 9

**UNION-
MAY-
STERN**

1120-30 OLIVE

WEST END
6106-10 Barnes 1063-67 Madison
MAPLEWOOD SOUTH SIDE
7150 Manchester 7750-93 Cherokee
Exchange Store
616-18 Franklin—206 N. 12th
Exchange Department also in the
Cherokee Street Store

to Triumph

ernal

CONTEST



THE OTHER GIRL

RY woman is glad to excel in
arm and good looks the dear-
er friends. And why not? For
life is a never-ending Beauty
—and every woman in the
competes with many rivals.

etimes they thrill, these Beauty
s, sometimes they hurt. But
urt most the careless women
skins are drab and dingy.

HAS SUCH LOVELY SKIN!"
rse, you cannot change your
s, or give yourself the starry
a movie queen. But you can
improve your skin, if you will
ally fine beauty soap—Camay,
p of Beautiful Women.

g to Camay for one month.
to other soap upon your pre-
skin. Pure, creamy-white, ex-
—Camay is ideal for even the
elicate feminine skin!

in your lifetime has a beauty soap
ay's exquisite quality been priced
w. Get a dozen cakes today!

HE SOAP OF UTIFUL WOMEN

Articles Lost

in St. Louis

are usually recovered when
the loss is promptly adver-
tised in the Post-Dispatch
Classified Lost and Found
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The Post-Dispatch regularly
prints Far More Classified
Advertisements than ALL
of the other St. Louis news-
papers Combined!

The Post-Dispatch has Far
More readers in St. Louis
than any other newspaper,
morning or evening—daily
or Sunday.

Advertise in the
POST-DISPATCH
For RESULTS

MOTORCYCLIST WHO HIT TROLLEY IN STORM DIES

Paul D. Kautz, Student Aviator, Injured Last Saturday in Collision.

Paul D. Kautz, 20-year-old student aviator, died last night at City Hospital of head injuries suffered Saturday morning, when his motorcycle collided with a Hodiament street car.

He was riding north in Kingshighway during a snowstorm and struck the side of the street car, operated by Signor Brammer, 624 Maple avenue.

Kautz was taking a flying course at Lambert-St. Louis Field, and lived at 753 Aubert avenue with his wife, Ruby. They were married last November.

Nicholas Borelli, 2016 Prather avenue, an employee of the Public Service Co., was injured internally

FATALLY INJURED IN SNOW STORM



PAUL D. KAUTZ

when struck by an automobile while working in the street at Chouteau avenue and Thirty-ninth street last night. Borelli was clearing ice from a switch, and was hit by an automobile operated by Wilbur Palmer, 2905 Park avenue. He is in St. John's Hospital.

WOMAN, ON BOAT R. E. LEE DURING FAMOUS RACE, DIES

Mrs. M. Z. E. Tomlinson Gave Captain "Piece of Mind" When He Passed Up Baton Rouge.

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 9.—Mrs. M. Z. E. Tomlinson, 92 years old and one of the passengers on the Robert E. Lee when that famous Mississippi River steamer won its race against the Natchez between New Orleans and St. Louis in 1870, died here yesterday.

Mrs. Tomlinson was a resident of Baton Rouge since girlhood. It was when she was attempting to return to Baton Rouge from New Orleans as a young woman that she made the trip on the Lee. When the Lee churned past Baton Rouge without stopping to put her off she gave Capt. Cannon, the skipper, a "piece of her mind," but she was carried on to St. Louis.

Political Club Formed. Supporters of Walter A. Hays, lawyer, a candidate for Mayor of University City, met last night at his home, 7129 Kingsbury boulevard, and formed the Hays-for-Mayor Club. Arthur E. Simpson, lawyer, will be campaign manager.

"PARTY" COUGH RELIEVED FAST

"Barry was at a birthday party and came home coughing. Too much ice-cream, too much excitement, I guess. I quickly gave him Smith Brothers' Cough Syrup. Well—the cough actually got better in an hour! He was all well again the next day." Mrs. F. McManis, N. Y. C. (Smith Brothers' Cough Syrup contains no narcotics. Only 35¢)

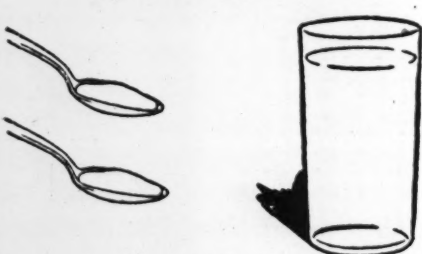
ACID STOMACH EASY NOW TO CORRECT

Just Do One Thing—That's All

THE SIGNS OF ACID STOMACH

Nervousness Sour Stomach Loss of Appetite
Neuralgia Mouth Acidity Frequent Headaches
Indigestion Nausea Feeling of Weakness
Auto-intoxication Sleeplessness

WHAT TO DO FOR IT



TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

According to many authorities, some 80% of the people of today have acid stomach. This because so many foods, comprising the modern diet, are acid forming foods.

It usually makes itself felt in headaches, nausea, "gas," "biliousness," and most frequently in stomach pains that come about thirty minutes after eating. So you can easily tell if you have it.

Now Quickly and Easily Corrected

If you do have acid stomach, don't worry about it. You can correct it in a very simple manner. Just do this. It will alkalize your acid soaked stomach almost immediately. You will feel like another person.

TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia with a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Neutralizes Food and Tobacco Acids a few minutes after taking.

What This Does

That's all you do. But you do it regularly, EVERY DAY, so long as you have any symptoms of distress. This acts to neutralize the stomach acids that foster your "upset" stomach, that invite headaches and that feeling of lassitude and lost energy.

Try it. Results will amaze you. Your head will be clear. You'll forget you have a stomach. BUT—be careful that you get REAL milk of magnesia when you buy; genuine PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia. See that the name "Phillips" is stamped clearly on the label.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM:

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



SUBSTITUTE PROPOSED FOR RALPH SEWER ACT

District Could Not Be Established Without Majority Voting for It.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 9.—A bill to provide a substitute law for the expensive, much-contested and finally defeated Ralph sewer law was introduced in the House yesterday by the three Representatives from St. Louis County, Chilton J. Estes, William M. Daly and W. A. Ryan.

It provides that a sewer district in a county of between 200,000 and 400,000 inhabitants may be formed in any water shed or drainage area, by the County Court, upon petition of 25 per cent of the owners of real estate in the area.

However, the lengthy measure sets forth, no expense which would affect the taxpayers in the district would be incurred until a majority of them had voted in favor of establishing the district.

In the meantime, the bill states, the County Court upon the petition of the 25 per cent of real estate owners, will appoint an engineer "a person learned in the law," to make surveys, fix boundaries, lay plans and prepare cost estimates. They would be paid from the county general revenue, not more than \$10,000 for both in the case of a trunk line sewer; not more than \$5000 in the case of a lateral sewer.

Then the property owners would vote and if a majority of them approved the plan, three temporary trustees would be appointed who would superintend the election of three regular trustees, to serve terms of three, two and one year, respectively.

The property owner under the bill also would vote on the method of paying for the sewer, if they approved it, and two methods are provided: bonds to be retired in 20 years, and special tax bill one-fifth of which would become due each year for five years.

Sewer district trustees would be required to furnish bond of \$10,000 apiece, while sewer district treasurers would give \$25,000 bond and contractors constructing sewers would give whatever bond was fixed by the County Court.

NO RIVER LEGISLATION TO REACH HOUSE FLOOR

Committee Chairman Says Bills Will Be Held Up in View of House's Opposition.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Chairman Mansfield of the House Rivers and Harbors Committee told newspaper men today that in view of advice President Hoover is opposed to new waterway legislation this session, none of the \$130,000,000 in improvements his committee has endorsed will be presented to the House for action.

Mansfield said Hoover had advised Republican members of his committee that he was against additional authorization for work and that the House Democratic leadership took the view no rivers and harbors legislation should be passed unless certain to be signed by the President.

"Our last rivers and harbors bill was in 1920," Mansfield said. "This is the first time in over 40 years we have gone more than three years without a bill. We had at first planned an \$80,000,000 bill, but will not now present it."

The Texas said Army engineers had presented a list of \$78,000,000 of new authorization they thought should be enacted.

"I don't think any of the major projects will suffer," Mansfield said. "If we do not act this session. But if we don't do something in the special session, work may have to be stopped on the big Upper Mississippi project." On this \$124,000,000 project, which extends from the Missouri River to Minneapolis, Congress has authorized \$13,500,000. We should make available at least \$15,000,000 more very soon so that this work can continue," Mansfield said.

GUGGENHEIM HEIR PLEADS GUILTY TO CHECK CHARGES

Youth Who Will Inherit Millions Asks for Probation at Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9.—Albert Baron Guggenheim, heir to millions, who once worked as bus boy in a Hollywood restaurant, yesterday pleaded guilty of issuing worthless checks for \$377 and then asked for probation on the representation that trustees of his estate in England had made good the shortage.

Superior Judge William Tell Aggeler set Feb. 23 as the date for hearing the probation plea. Young Guggenheim is to inherit \$900,000 from the estate in two years and a greater amount later on. He was represented in court by H. R. Thomas, public defender.

50TH ANNIVERSARY AS HONOR

Solemn High Mass for Sister Mary Louis.

The fiftieth anniversary of the entrance of Sister Mary Louis into the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, was commemorated yesterday with a solemn high mass celebrated in the chapel of De Paul Hospital. Archbishop Glennon and the Rev. Martin J. O'Malley of Kenrick Seminary spoke.

Sister Mary Louis entered the order at Emmitsburg, Md. She has been stationed at De Paul Hospital since it opened, and before that at Mullany Hospital. Formerly she was superior of convents at Alton, Ill., and San Jose, Cal.

Save at Walgreen's

DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

FREE!
An Acquaintance
Package of Hudnut's
Marvelous Toiletries
With Each 1.00
Purchase of Hudnut
Toiletries at All
Stores

Specials!
Italian Balm 39¢
CAMPANA—50¢ SIZE
VAPOR-RUB 22¢
VICKS—35¢ SIZE
Barbasol 39¢
SHAVING CREAM
Epsom Salts 29¢
SPECIAL PRICE
Caldwell's 37¢
60¢ SYRUP PEPSIN
P. and G. 25¢
GIANT—7 BARS
Witch Hazel 27¢
PINT SIZE
Kruschen Salts 44¢
85¢ BOTTLE
Scott's 79¢
EMULSION—1.20 SIZE
Maltine 89¢
PREPARATIONS

Fresh CIGARS
5¢ Size
LA SUPREMA
"Imported Lung Filler"
Box of 50 99¢
Tuxedo 77¢
Lucky Strikes
Chesterfields
Old Golds
Tally-Ho Cigarettes...10¢
Walgreen's Everyday Low Price

Baby Needs
40¢ Castoria24¢
85¢ Mellin's Food57¢
60¢ Dryco47¢
30¢ S. M. A. Powder89¢
25¢ Zinc Stearate18¢
100 Horlick's Milk69¢
25¢ J & J Talc.17¢
25¢ Infant Suppos.19¢
1.25 Lactogen93¢
Clafsen's C. L. O. pt.37¢
100 Haliver Oil69¢
1.00 Viosterole59¢

Woodbury's
Soap, 25¢ Bar... 17¢

Toiletries
Modes13¢
60¢ Pompadour Rouge39¢
25¢ Jour Wave Set17¢
1.00 Houbigant Compact39¢
1.00 Angelus Lipstick69¢
Coty's Fowl & Perfume98¢
Outdoor Girl Powder1.08
1.50 Man. Lescaut Powder 1.19
60¢ Muet39¢
60¢ Neem43¢
75¢ Maybelline43¢
50¢ Perfection Creams31¢

OLD DUTCH
Cleanser, 3 for 19¢

Hair Needs
75¢ Vaseline Tonic64¢
1.00 Mahdeen Tonic79¢
60¢ Wildroot Tonic39¢
60¢ Glostora43¢
75¢ Glover's Mange53¢
75¢ Pich's Shampoo39¢
1.10 Gerardine83¢
Color-Rinse49¢
1.00 Danderine79¢

Kotex
Extra Special... 17¢

Russian Mineral Oil
Pint Size 49¢
The highest grade of imported Russian oil, the best to be had for medicinal purposes.

Friday and Saturday—At All St. Louis Stores!

Hinds 50¢ Honey and Almond Cream .. 29¢
Jad Salts 85¢ Size .. 47¢
Chipso 25¢ Pkg. 2 for ... 25¢
Shinola 10¢ Polish 6¢

60¢ Bromo Seltzer
36¢
Cocktail Shaker 49¢
Of lightweight aluminum—brilliantly colored, or smartly lacquered in black or red. It's well built, with a strainer in the close-fitting cover.

2 tubes of the new 25¢ Dr. West's Tooth Paste and a Stand-Alone Holder All for 37¢

Sale of GOLD REMEDIES

Walgreen's Aspirin Tablets
Bottle of 24 17¢

Sore Throat
35¢ Turpo Ointment 26¢
P. D. Throat Discs...17¢
60¢ Formant46¢
25¢ C. R. W. Lozenges 21¢
60¢ Analgesic Balm...39¢

For Coughs
65¢ Pinex43¢
60¢ C. R. Cough Syrup 34¢
50¢ Drake's Glesco39¢
1.00 Rem73¢
50¢ Creoterpin33¢

Tablets
25¢ Success Tablets...16¢
Rhinitis 100's39¢
25¢ Zerbst's Capsules 19¢
35¢ Pape's Compound 27¢

Oxydol
2 for 13¢

Lb. Psyllium Seed, Black
37¢

Frostilla
Lotion
2 for 47¢

1.00 Squibb's Mineral Oil
43¢

1 Oz. Iodine Tincture
17¢

"The Human Body"
A Book formerly sold for \$3. This interesting facts about the human body not usually found in physiology books. Over 100 illustrations. \$1.00

JUST ARRIVED FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT
EVERY POPULAR FLAVOR \$1.00 SPECIAL 79¢
FOR HOME USE NON-ALCOHOLIC

1.00 Zonite Antiseptic
73¢

10c Lifebuoy Soap
5¢

50c Phillips Magnesia
29¢

Playing Cards
2 Decks 59¢

50c Williams' Shaving Cream and 25c Talc
75¢ Value... 49¢

60c Size Pertussin For Coughs
39¢

Laxatives
25¢ Carter's Pills...16¢
50¢ Nature's Remedy 32¢
30¢ Phenolax Wafers 19¢
25¢ Scab's Paste17¢
50¢ S. T. 37 Paste39¢
50¢ Best Paste29¢
50¢ Wern's Powder26¢
60¢ Glyco Thyminol45¢
35¢ J. D. Dental Cleaner...27¢

Inhalants
50¢ Vick's Drops29¢
1.00 Pineolux Outfit 79¢
60¢ Mistol49¢
Opex Liquid75¢
75¢ Breethex49¢

Body Builders
Padre Elixir, 24 oz. .98¢
Renault Tonic, 24 oz. 1.19

10c Camay Soap
3 for 14¢

Pint Oris Mouth Wash
49¢

1.00 Golden Peacock Bleach Cream
79¢

1.00 Zonite Antiseptic
73¢

50c Mennen's SHAVING CREAM
27¢

Specials!
Kleenex 17¢
TISSUES
Big Kernel 19¢
BIRD SEED, 25¢ Val.
Beecham's 19¢
25¢ Size Laxative Pills
Pinaud's 1.09
Quinine, 1.40 Size
Revelation 24¢
35¢ TOOTH POWDER
Mulsified 36¢
60¢ SHAMPOO
Gem Blades 21¢
35¢ PKG.
Pepsodent 33¢
50¢ TOOTH PASTE
Mini-Rub 29¢
50¢ TUBE
Father John's 39¢
50¢ SIZE

"Heart" CANDY
1-lb. Box
A "Sweet Heart" for Your Sweetheart
In Red Heart Gift Box
Cellophane Wrapped for Valentine Giving
You certainly will make "him" with her when you present this red heart-shaped box filled with fresh cream centers that melt in your mouth, and crunchy hard centers.
2 1/2-Lb. "Valentine," 98¢

Dental Needs
30¢ Lyon's Powder24¢
50¢ Pebecco Paste33¢
50¢ Iodent Paste29¢
25¢ Listerine Paste19¢
50¢ Pyrocalc Paste27¢
25¢ Scab's Paste17¢
50¢ Detoxal Paste39¢
50¢ S. T. 37 Paste39¢
50¢ Best Paste29¢
50¢ Wern's Powder26¢
60¢ Glyco Thyminol45¢
35¢ J. D. Dental Cleaner...27¢

Myledol Upjohn
1.75 Size. 93¢

Soaps
Ivory, 6 oz.4 for 19¢
50¢ Cocoa-Almond3 for 14¢
10¢ Sayman's3 for 25¢
Fels-Naptha5 for 23¢
10¢ Palm Olive3 for 16¢
25¢ Cuticura19¢
25¢ Gold Dust Powder...14¢
Lux Pinkies, small...3 for 24¢
25¢ Amellite Soap14¢
1.50 Bocabelli Castile...1.09
25¢ L & K Flakes2 for 35¢
25¢ Ivory Flakes15¢

Waltke's
Extra Family 5¢ Soap, 5 Bars 20¢

Remedies
1.25 Absorbine, Jr.89¢
1.00 Squibb's Adex Tabs...69¢
60¢ Lysol35¢
50¢ Ungentine33¢
60¢ Resinol Ointment...44¢
60¢ Sal Hepatica36¢
1.50 Agarol89¢

Petrolagar
1.50 Size..... 76¢

Medicine Chest
Camphorated Oil, 4 oz.34¢
25¢ Sedilits Powders19¢
Perfection Gause, 5 yds...29¢
Hospital Cotton, lb.29¢
Tincture of Arnica, 1 oz.16¢
Alum Powder, 4 oz.12¢
Cardamon Seed, 1 oz.27¢
Licorice, Powder, 1 oz.8¢
Dobell's Solution, pt.29¢
Flaxseed Meal, 1 lb.21¢
Mustard Powder, 2 oz.13¢

DICKMANN TALKS ABOUT CITY EXPENSES

Says Appropriations Must Be Revised to Bring About Tax Relief.

There are many departments and lesser divisions of the city government where impressive economies may be made without injuring the public service, Bernard F. Dickmann, president of the Real Estate Exchange and a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Mayor, told the Twelfth Ward Democratic Club, meeting at Carondelet Library last night.

Rigorous retrenchment in city expenditures is necessary, he said, and it will not be easy to adjust appropriations to the limited revenue available. He said he could not look with satisfaction on reduction of pay of necessary employees who could not earn less without hardship.

Opportunities for savings can be found in the purchase of equipment and supplies, Dickmann asserted, adding that he would stop buying articles not really needed. "When business methods are substituted for the methods of a politically dominated administration," he concluded, "savings in very impressive amounts are bound to be obtained."

Dickmann addressed 75 accountants of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in the Accountants' Forum at Hotel Statler at luncheon yesterday. He declared the need for municipal retrenchment must no longer be considered in a theoretical sense, as it calls for prompt action. The public clamor for tax relief, he went on, can be answered only by complete revision of appropriations.

Addressing the Fruit & Produce Dealers' Association at dinner at the Missouri Athletic Association last night, Dickmann suggested that changes in the layout of Union Market might overcome the lack of tenants in many of the stalls and restore the market and adjacent shopping district to its former popularity. The building, erected last year, is poorly designed for market purposes, Dickmann asserted.

Duggan Discusses Police Assessment for Relief. Jerome E. Duggan, lawyer, another candidate for the Democratic majority nomination, discussed the assessment of 10 per cent of the pay of policemen for public relief, before the Eighth Ward Duggan-for-Mayor Club at 2801 Montgomery street last night.

Duggan, who opposes force deductions from police salaries, said they are discriminatory, as they do not take into account the ability of individuals to afford them. The important question of continuing the relief assessment will come before the new Police Board, Duggan said, adding that personnel of the board should meet with general approval.

If tax evaders were smoked out, the city could collect \$3,000,000 more in taxes annually, Duggan asserted before the Eighth Ward Duggan-for-Mayor Club at 1730 Lafayette avenue last night. He promised to look into this and enforce the tax laws rigidly, if elected.

Duggan will deliver the second major speech of his campaign tomorrow night at a mass meeting at North St. Louis Turner Hall, Twentieth and Salisbury street.

Trades Council. Phil H. Brockman, automobile dealer and a candidate for the Republican nomination for Mayor, told the Building Trades Council at 3608 Corcoran avenue last night one reason he is opposed to municipal ownership of present transportation facilities is because it would give the city administration more patronage with which to build up a political machine.

Brockman said he was opposed to the Efficiency Board, which conducts the city's civil service system under the Charter, and to the present system of classifying employees in this service. The system, he asserted, is abused for patronage purposes. He advocated reduction of salaries for higher city positions, particularly those now paid \$5000 to \$8000 a year. His experience as head of the Police Board showed him that economies can be effected in the city government, Brockman declared, saying the Police Department had returned to the city unused during his administration about \$1,000,000. To help restore business, Brockman urged labor and capital to co-operate.

Dickmann's candidacy was endorsed in a resolution adopted yesterday by the Naturalized Voters' League. The resolution said Dickmann was capable of effecting real economy for the city to overcome "gross mismanagement" that has existed.

Ward leaders of Duggan's campaign will confer with him in a private meeting tonight at his home, 2841 Flora place. The Twelfth Ward Duggan-for-Mayor Club was formed last night at the Warwick Hotel, J. T. Beau is ward leader.

Officers of the Republican Women's Club were installed at Hotel Statler today. Neun's wife is the new president.

Doctor Stranded, Faces Death. By the Associated Press. KERRVILLE, TEX., Feb. 9.—Dr. W. H. Woods, 62 years old, of Kerrville, died from exposure near his motor car on a road 13 miles west of this city early yesterday. Miss Elizabeth Fowler found his body while on her way to school in a 6-litre tank of the car was empty. Mr. Woods had made a call near Mountain Home shortly after midnight.

men's
ATION

50c
Mennen's
SHAVING
CREAM
27c

- Specials!**
- Kleenex 17c
 - TISSUES
 - Big Kernel 19c
 - BIRD SEED, 25c Val.
 - Beecham's 19c
 - 25c Size Laxative Pills
 - Pinaud's 1.09
 - Quintine, 140 Size
 - Revelation 24c
 - 35c TOOTH POWDER
 - Mulsified 36c
 - 60c SHAMPOO
 - Gem Blades 21c
 - 5c PKG.
 - Pepsodent 33c
 - 50c TOOTH PASTE
 - Minil-Rub 29c
 - 50c TUBE
 - Father John's 39c
 - 50c SIZE

"Heart" CANDY
1-lb. Box
A "Sweet Heart" for Your Sweetheart
Chocolates
Lb. In Red Heart Gift Box
Cellophane Wrapped for Valentine Giving
You certainly will make a "hit" with her when you present this red heart-shaped box filled with fresh cream centers that melt in your mouth, and crunch hard centers.
2-lb. "Valentine," 98c

- Dental Needs**
- 25c Lyon's Powder 24c
 - 50c Pebecco Paste 33c
 - 50c Iodent Paste 29c
 - 25c Listerine Paste 19c
 - 50c Pyroloc Paste 27c
 - 25c Squibb's Paste 17c
 - 50c Detoxal Paste 39c
 - 50c S. T. 37 Paste 39c
 - 50c Bost Paste 29c
 - 50c Wernet's Powder 26c
 - 50c Glyco Thymoline 45c
 - 25c J. D. Dental Cleaner 27c

Myledol
Upjohn 1.75 Size. 93c

- Soaps**
- Ivory, 6 oz. 4 for 19c
 - 10c Cocoa-Almond 3 for 14c
 - 10c Sayman's 3 for 23c
 - 10c Palm Olive 3 for 16c
 - 25c Cuticura 19c
 - 25c Gold Dust Powder 14c
 - 10c Lux Flakes, small 3 for 24c
 - 25c Amelita Soap 16c
 - 15c Rocabelli Castile 1.00
 - 25c L & K Flakes 2 for 35c
 - 25c Ivory Flakes 18c

Waltke's
Extra Family 5c Soap. 20c
5 Bars

- Remedies**
- 125 Absorbine, Jr. 89c
 - 150 Squibb's Adex Tabs 69c
 - 60c Lysol 35c
 - 50c Ungentine 33c
 - 60c Resinol Ointment 43c
 - 60c Sal Hepatica 36c
 - 150 Agarol 89c

Petrolagar
1.50 Size. 76c

- Medicine Chest**
- Camphorated Oil, 4 oz. 36c
 - 25c Seidlitz Powders 19c
 - Perfection Gauze, 5 yds. 29c
 - Hospital Cotton, lb. 29c
 - Tincture of Arnica, 1 oz. 16c
 - Alum Powder, 4 oz. 12c
 - Cardamon Seed, 1 oz. 27c
 - Licorice, Powder, 1 oz. 8c
 - Dobells Solution, pt. 29c
 - Flaxseed Meal, 1 lb. 21c
 - Mustard Powder, 2 oz. 13c

DICKMANN TALKS
ABOUT CITY EXPENSES

Says Appropriations Must Be Revised to Bring About Tax Relief.

There are many departments and lesser divisions of the city government where impressive economies may be made without injuring the public service, Bernard F. Dickmann, president of the Real Estate Exchange and a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Mayor, told the Twelfth Ward Democratic Club meeting at Carondelet Library last night.

Rigorous retrenchment in city expenditures is necessary, he said, and it will not be easy to adjust appropriations to the limited revenue available. He said he could not look with satisfaction on reduction of pay of necessary employees who could not earn less without hardship.

Opportunities for savings can be found in the purchase of equipment and supplies, Dickmann asserted, adding that he would stop buying of articles not really needed. "When business methods are substituted for the methods of a politically dominated administration," he concluded, "savings in very impressive amounts are bound to be obtained."

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Duggan Discusses Public Assessment for Relief.
Jerome F. Duggan, lawyer, another candidate for the Democratic mayoralty nomination, discussed the assessment of 10 per cent of the pay of policemen for public relief, before the Eighteenth Ward Duggan-for-Mayor Club at 2601 Montgomery street last night.
Duggan, who opposes force deductions from police salaries, said they are discriminatory, as they do not take into account the ability of individuals to afford them. The important question of continuing the relief assessment will come before the new Police Board, Duggan said, adding that personnel of the board should meet with general approval.

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Brockman Addresses Building Trades Council.
Phil H. Brockman, automobile dealer and a candidate for the Republican nomination for Mayor, told the Building Trades Council at 368 Corcoran avenue last night one reason he is opposed to municipal ownership of present transportation facilities is because it would give the city administration more patronage with which to build up a political machine.

Brockman said he was opposed to the Efficiency Board, which conducts the city's civil service system under the Charter, and to the present system of classifying employees in this service. The system, he asserted, is abused for patronage purposes. He advocated reduction of salaries for higher city positions, particularly those now paid \$5000 to \$6000 a year. His expenses as head of the Police Board showed him that economies can be effected in the city government, Brockman declared, saying the Police Department had returned to the city unused during his administration about \$1,000,000. To help restore business, Brockman urged labor and capital to co-operate.

Dickmann's candidacy was introduced in a resolution adopted yesterday by the Naturalized Voters League. The resolution said Dickmann was capable of effecting real economy for the city to overcome "gross mismanagement" that has existed.

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Officers of the Republican Women's Club were installed at Hotel Statler today. Neun's wife is the new president.

LATIN MOVIE BEAUTY
UNDER INVESTIGATION



MONA MARIS, SOUTH AMERICAN actress, said to be under investigation following the arrest of John Farrow, Australian scenario writer, on charges of illegal entry into the United States. She is said to have been in Farrow's company when he was arrested in Los Angeles.

SCENARIO WRITER INDICTED
ON ALIEN REGISTRY CHARGE

John Farrow Accused of Making False Statements on His Application as Visitor to U. S.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9.—The Federal grand jury has indicted John Villiers Farrow, Australian movie writer, on charges of making false statements in a registry application as an alien visitor.
The indictment charges that Farrow failed to report his arrest in San Francisco in 1923 on a charge of contributing to delinquency of a minor and with failing to report an unauthorized departure from the United States. Bond was set at \$2500.

Roger Marchetti, attorney for Farrow, asserted there "was a great deal to be said on the other side." He will request a delay in arraignment so the writer may present certain facts to the Federal prosecutor.

LEGISLATIVE INQUIRY
IN ILLINOIS MINE ROW

Power Vested in Committee to Subpoena Witnesses and "Find a Solution."

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 9.—Power to subpoena witnesses and "find a solution of differences," which have divided the ranks of Illinois miners, would be given to an investigating committee of nine provided for in a joint resolution passed by the House of Representatives today.

Introduced by Thomas Sinnott of Rock Island, Democratic floor leader, the bill would provide for a committee of three Senators, three Representatives and three citizens named by the Governor.

Besides seeking temporary relief from violence between the factions, the Legislative Committee, Sinnott said, would be instructed to try for a permanent peace in the coal industry.

Praising Gov. Horner for his part in attempting to bring peace, the joint resolution declares that it is essential that negotiations by the Governor be continued.

Powers of the committee in directing the negotiations are not limited by the resolution.

Triplets Named for Roosevelt.
By the Associated Press.
CAVE CITY, Ky., Feb. 9.—Triplets born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herron, living three miles south of here, have been named in honor of President-elect Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The names given the two girls and a boy are Doris Franklin, Dolores Delano, and Dallas Roosevelt. The Herrons have seven other children.

POLITICAL MEETINGS
IN ST. LOUIS TONIGHT

REPUBLICAN.
For Walter J. G. Neun.
Italian Fraternal Organization, Italian Fraternal Building, Vandeventer avenue and Delmar boulevard; speaker, Neun, at 8 o'clock.
Twenty-seventh Ward Neun-for-Mayor organization, Goodfellow and West Florissant avenues; speaker, Neun, at 9 o'clock.

DEMOCRATIC.
For Bernard F. Dickmann.
Twenty-fifth Ward, 617 North Kingshighway; speakers, Dickmann, E. G. Hill and Dave Robinson.

Twenty-second Ward Democratic Club, Euclid Hall, 4904 Natural Bridge avenue; speakers, Dickmann, Eugene Sartorius and others.

Fourteenth Ward, 3553 Arsenal street; speakers, Edgar Wayman, Paul L. Dobberstein and others.

Irish-American Democratic Club, 4472A Easton avenue; speakers, Dr. Emmett Kane and Dr. T. J. Bambrick.

Thirteenth Ward, 4656 Gravois avenue; speakers, James J. Milligan and W. D. O'Connor.

Fifteenth Ward organization, 2245 South Grand boulevard; speaker, James W. Faris.

Twenty-seventh Ward, 5823 Easton avenue; speakers, L. A. McKee and A. A. Alexander.

425 ATTEND TRAFFIC CLASS
Big Turnout of Violators Despite the Cold Weather.

The weekly Traffic School class in Police Court No. 1 had a record attendance of 425 last night, despite the cold weather.
The school is attended by traffic law violators, who have their choice of registering for four classes or paying a fine. The Automobile Club of Missouri assists in operation of the school.

Eating Watermelon in Maryland. HAGERSTOWN, Md., Feb. 9.—The Antietam Fire Co. of Hagerstown, with the temperature outside just short of zero, sat down to a

watermelon feast today. The meal, raised last summer by Frank Goddard, one of the firemen, was in good condition. It had been kept in a pool of water since October.

Transfer in Y. M. C. A. L. S. Aimes, of the physical department staff of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. has been transferred to the Carondelet branch as

physical director. He succeeds Hugh M. Cobb, now executive secretary of the branch. Aimes has been at the downtown center for five years.

VICKS
CUTS ANTISEPTIC
COST IN HALF!

Makers of Vicks VapoRub
produce new mouth-wash—born in a depression...priced accordingly

WE MAKE no extravagant claims for Vicks VapoRub Antiseptic. It is simply the best oral antiseptic Vicks Chemists could produce. And they were aided by the chemists, bacteriologists, and pharmacologists of our 16 allied organizations, in America, in England, and in Germany.

Safe...and Effective
They examined the whole field of oral antiseptics. Some they found were too weak...a few far too strong for regular use in the mouth. Most were very good...but all

much too expensive. So they produced a balanced antiseptic...mild enough to be used day in and day out without risk to delicate membranes...strong enough to do everything an oral antiseptic can safely do.

You can use Vicks Antiseptic in the usual way for all your customary uses.

And Vicks Antiseptic has this additional unique advantage...Born in a depression year, it is priced accordingly. Large 10-ounce bottle...a usual 75¢ value...for only 35¢. At your nearest drug store.

VICKS
VORATONE
ANTISEPTIC

UNUSUAL TRIAL OFFER BY LOCAL DRUGGISTS
So great has been the demand for the special trial size...a 25¢ value for only 10¢...that the 5 million bottles are practically sold out. If your drug store supply is gone, test Vicks Antiseptic on this guarantee: Buy a regular size...a 75¢ value for only 35¢. Try it for one week. Unless you are delighted with it, return the unused portion...and your druggist will return your money to you.

Regular Size...a 75¢ value... Only 35¢

LOWER REGULAR PRICES
FOR THE MOST POPULAR COFFEES IN AMERICA

Whenever the cost of food goes down, A&P customers immediately benefit through lower prices. These lower regular prices for Red Circle and Bokar represent a saving in cost which is promptly passed on to you. Thus, more than ever, these coffees present the greatest coffee value obtainable today.

Discover for yourself the outstanding goodness which has made the A&P Coffee Trio the three most popular coffees in America. Only A&P's buying and handling organization could make such coffee quality available at such low prices.

And remember, the coffee you like best is the best for you, no matter what it costs.

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE MILD AND MELLOW 19¢ lb.

RED CIRCLE COFFEE RICH AND FULL-BODIED 21¢ lb.

BOKAR COFFEE VIGOROUS AND WINEY 25¢ lb.

Equal in quality, though different in flavor, these coffees are packed in the bean, ground fresh in the store. Bokar also packed "steel-cut".

THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Famous-Barr-Co's February Sales

... Are An Invitation to Save Extensively on Most Anything You Need ... For Your Family ... For Yourself ... and for Your Home. Watch for New Features!

\$8.75 for Those
Clever New

**Scarf
Prints**

Everyone's
Talking
About!

... and They're
Marvelous
Value at This
Price!

IN OUR

THRIFT SHOP

100 of These Gay
New Spring Arrivals!

Presenting gay
new Spring flatter-
ers ... with coquet-
tish little capes and
fresh lingerie
touches! Dots of
many sizes and
shapes combine
with unusual prints
in white, on black,
navy or brown back-
grounds. Many have
bright patent belts.

Do Start Your Spring
Wardrobe With One
of These Clever
Frocks! In Sizes
14 to 20

Thrifty Shop—Fourth Floor

Valentine Day Candy Specials



**Home-Made
Candies...**

**1 Lb. in
Heart Box 60¢**
2 Pounds \$1.19
3 Pounds \$1.69

Caramels, wrapped
nougats, coconut bon-
bons and others in red
paper heart boxes!

**Asst. Chocolates
in Heart Box... \$2**
Two pounds of milk or
dark chocolates in red
satin heart box!

**Chocolate-Covered
Cherries, 1 Lb., 45¢**
Packed in red paper heart
box. Milk or dark choc-
olate; juicy cherries.

**Filled Chocolate
Hearts 49¢**
Filled with assorted choc-
olates. Also larger size,
priced at 79¢.

Candy Valentine Novelties in Wide Variety!
Main Floor

**Peppermint Hearts
in 1-Lb. Box... 25¢**
Luscious mint cream
Hearts covered with milk
and dark chocolate!

**3-Lb. Filled Red
Paper Heart... \$1**
Gay red heart filled with
an assortment of deli-
cious candies.

**3-Lb. Filled Red
Satin Heart, \$1.69**
Three pounds of luscious
candies packed in an at-
tractive satin heart.

Mothers! Here's a Value "Startler"!

**Collegiate and
May Boy**

SHIRTS AND
BUTTON-ON BLOUSES

Regularly \$1
Beginning Friday—

69¢

An attractive array of
vat dyed broadcloths,
fancy print broadcloths
and woven fabrics. Pre-shrunk col-
lars—attached or sport; long and
short sleeves. White, blue, green,
tan and neat fancy materials.



Youths' Sizes 13 to 14½
Junior Sizes 8 to 14
Button-On Sizes 4 to 10

Second Floor



Tots' New Frocks
Packed in Gay Valentine Boxes!

Special
Value... **\$1.98**

Just the Valentine for a little tot!
Gay red and white frocks of sheer lawn,
dimity and dotted swiss! Sizes 3 to 6
and 1 to 3 years.

Fifth Floor



Old English Wax

No-Rub Polish With Handy Applicator!

Quart Can.
Unusual, at... **\$1.59**

Old English polish that beautifies
floors and linoleum without rubbing!
Dries in fifteen minutes. Also handy
wax applicator at this low price.

Seventh Floor

Pennsylvania Oil

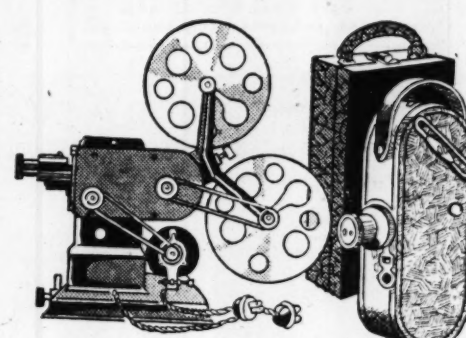
Sealed 5-Gallon Cans—De Luxe Brand



Special
Value... **\$1.98**

Splendid quality
Auto Oil in choice of
light, medium, heavy
and extra heavy
grades! Has pure
Pennsylvania paraffin
base!

Tire Section—Sixth Floor



Movie Cameras

With Projector and Screen!

Very Special
Value, at... **\$45.50**

Fixed focus Camera in carrying
case! Projector carries 400 feet of
film! Silver roll screen.

Main Floor

ABC Washers

With Finger-Tip Control!

Unusual Value

\$100

De Luxe model
Washer, with new
patented wringer
and tub design!
Also latest style
agitator and other
outstanding
features.

Deferred Payments...
Small Carrying Charge!

Seventh Floor

An Exhibit of Rare

**Old Prints
and Cartoons**

Representing Lincoln's
Political Campaigns
of 1860 and 1864

Shown remainder of this week in our
Picture Galleries, 8th Floor. Loaned
through Lincoln National Life Insur-
ance Co. of Ft. Wayne, Ind. Register
here for fac-simile copy of Gettysburg
address; no charge.



**Two Heads May
Be Better Than One**

So Bring the Family Along to
Help Make Selections. Shop

FRIDAY TILL...

In This Event Supreme, Our



P. M.

**FEBRUARY
Furniture Sale**

Values That Meet Today's Thrift Demands

Here's the way to look at it: Furniture prices
have been temptingly low right along... yet, during
this traditional saving opportunity, they dip sharply
lower. Bring the family with you so that they can
see this for themselves. They'll agree unanimously
that it's a wise time to invest in home furnishings.

Don't Fail to See This Mystifying Attraction...

**What Are
They?
Come and
See!**

The Magic Rooms

Fascinating... Ingenious

Judging by the attendance this is one of
the best shows in town! What kind of a
show? Well... come and see for your-
self. We've added surprises anew this
week. The wizardry takes place in the
Exhibition Hall; enter through Furniture
Department.

**Special Dinner
Friday Evening... 50¢**

Served in 6th Floor Tea
Room, 5 to 7:30 P. M.

Bisque of Fresh Shrimp,
Tomato Bouillon, Oyster or
Fruit Cocktail.

Fried Crispie, Lemon Butter
Scallops, Patties, Broiled
T-Bone Steak, Mushroom
Sauce, Roast Turkey,
Cranberry Sauce.

Fried Sweet Potatoes or Mashed
Potatoes, Cauliflower in Cream
or Head Lettuce, Dressing.

Strawberry Shortcake, Mixed
Fruit Parfait, Delmonico Ice
Cream with Melba
Sauce, Orange Ice
Cream or Royal Anne
Cherries.

Tea, Coffee, Milk or Cocoa

**These Departments Open
Till 9 P. M. Friday—**

FURNITURE

Rugs Carpets Linoleums

Radios Refrigerators Stoves

Electric Washers and Ironers

Baby Carriages Water Heaters

Park Your Car...

without charge Friday evening
till 9:30 o'clock in our Garage,
7th and Walnut; busses will
carry you to and from Store.

OK parking check in Furniture
Department.

Pay Little by Little

Out of Income. Use Our Liberal
Deferred Payment Plan.

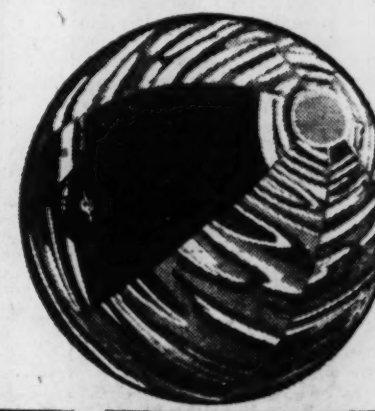
USE 6TH ST. ENTRANCE
AFTER 5:30 P. M.

Tenth Floor

**Sale! Health Balls
of Moulded Rubber**

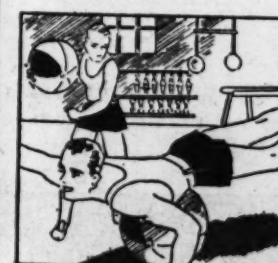
They're Fun! They're Healthful! They Have a World of Uses!

Made to Sell
For \$2 Each. **59¢**



Imagine... a 14-inch heavy rub-
ber Ball at this price! Use it for
reducing, for sports, at the beach!
Kiddies love them! Strong,
durable, and beautifully colored.

Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor



Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

**MACDONALD
TO BRING HIS
TRADE EXPERT
ON DEBT VISIT**

Runciman, Listed to Ac-
company Premier and
Chamberlain to U. S.,
Could Handle Tariff and
Commercial Problems.

**LINDSAY TO BRING
PRELIMINARY GROUP**

Ambassador to Return Next
Week With Financial
Aids to Prepare Ground
for Coming of Big Three
in March.

LONDON, Feb. 9. — Premier
Ramsay MacDonald and Minister
Neville Chamberlain and Walter
Runciman are reported officially
listed today as the British mission
which will go to Washington next
month to talk over the war debt.
Of all three are able to go, the
three principal elements in the
British National Government will
be represented—National Labor,
Liberal and Conservative.

An indication that this mission
will not remain in the United
States long is seen in the reported
plans for a preliminary delegation
to leave for the United States next
week. It is expected in high quar-
ters that a group of financial ex-
perts from Government offices will
return with Ambassador Sir Ron-
ald Lindsay, who is leaving then.
While Chamberlain's statement
that there must be "no swapping"
at Washington seemed to prevent
any possible satisfaction of Presi-
dent-elect Roosevelt's desire for
trade concessions, the reported in-
clusion of Runciman on the Mis-
sion may alter these prospects.

As president of the Board of
Trade, Runciman is reputedly more
familiar with Great Britain's com-
mercial problems than any other
Cabinet member and his word
would carry great weight in the
British mission if tariff matters
were broached.

Sir Ronald spent most of this
morning in the House of Com-
mons, today made it clear that
Great Britain is not prepared to
return to the gold standard, in
view of present world circum-
stances.

Answering a query about an an-
nouncement by Sir Frederick
Lethbridge, British member of the
Preparatory Commission for the
World Economic Conference, out-
lining conditions under which
Great Britain would return to
gold, MacDonald said:

"I should like to make it clear
that these statements do not indi-
cate that Great Britain is prepared
to return to the gold standard in
the present circumstances."

"On the contrary, they make it
plain, in the words used by the
preparatory committee of experts
in Geneva, that there are a num-
ber of economic as well as finan-
cial conditions which must be ful-
filled before restoration of the in-
ternational gold standard can be a
practical possibility."

Herriot, in Post of Power Again, to
Bring Up Debt Problem.
PARIS, Feb. 9.—Former Premier
Edouard Herriot, whose Govern-
ment fell because he insisted the
war debt payment due the United
States last December be paid, prom-
ised, in a meeting of the Foreign
Affairs Committee of the Chamber
of Deputies yesterday, that the debt
problem with the United States
would be discussed at an unex-
pected date.

Earlier the former Premier was
elected chairman of the committee
by acclamation. He had declined
the nomination but all other candi-
dates withdrew.

The question of debt discussions
was raised by a Deputy, who read
criticisms in the American press of a
recent speech by Neville Cham-
berlain, British Chancellor of the
Exchequer. In the speech Cham-
berlain said the British debt mis-
sion would not "swap" concessions
at the Washington conference next
month. According to Herriot's
friends, he desires to do nothing
about the war debts until after the
British-American conference.

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Ambassador to Return Next Week With Financial Aids to Prepare Ground for Coming of Big Three in March.

LONDON, Feb. 9. — Premier Ramsay MacDonald and Minister Neville Chamberlain and Walter Runciman are reported officially today as the British mission which will go to Washington next month to talk over the war debt. It all three are able to go, the three principal elements in the British National Government will be represented—National Labor, Liberal and Conservative.

An indication that this mission will not remain in the United States long is seen in the reported plans for a preliminary delegation to leave for the United States next week. It is expected in high quarters that a group of financial experts from Government offices will return with Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay, who is leaving then.

While Chamberlain's statement at Washington seemed to prevent any possible satisfaction of President-elect Roosevelt's desire for trade concessions, the reported inclusion of Runciman on the mission may alter these prospects.

As president of the Board of Trade, Runciman is reputedly more familiar with Great Britain's commercial problems than any other cabinet member and his word would carry great weight in the British mission if tariff matters were broached.

Sir Ronald spent most of this morning in a conference with Sir John Simon, the Foreign Secretary, at the Foreign Office. The next formal meeting of the "Big Five" of the Cabinet will be next Monday. The "Big Five" are MacDonald, Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Simon, Stanley Baldwin, Lord President of the Council, and Runciman.

Not Ready to Return to Gold Standard, MacDonald Says.

Premier Ramsay MacDonald, in a statement in the House of Commons, today made it clear that Great Britain is not prepared to return to the gold standard, in view of present world circumstances.

Answering a query about an announcement by Sir Frederick Leithrope, British member of the Preparatory Commission for the World Economic Conference, outlining conditions under which Great Britain would return to gold, MacDonald said:

"I should like to make it clear that these statements do not indicate that Great Britain is prepared to return to the gold standard in the present circumstances."

On the contrary, they make it plain, in the words used by the preparatory committee of experts in Geneva, that there are a number of economic as well as financial conditions which must be fulfilled before restoration of the international gold standard can be a practical possibility."

Range of "Plight of Country" Inquiry Broadened to Include All Shades of Thought on the Subject

Norman Thomas, Hillman, Dr. Dewey, Nearing, Father Coughlin, Filene, Glenn Frank Among Those Invited by Senate.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—That the Senate Finance Committee, in its hearings on the plight of the country, will not confine itself to testimony from persons in industry and finance is shown by a new list of prospective witnesses made public by Senator Harrison (Dem., Miss.) today, author of the resolution proposing the inquiry.

Sessions will begin Monday, when Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the War Industries Board during the war, is scheduled to appear. Among those invited to testify at later sessions are the following:

Sidney Hillman, New York, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

George Soule, an editor of the New Republic.

Dr. John Dewey, head of the People's Lobby.

Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard.

Charles A. Beard, historian.

Scott Nearing, liberal economist.

Lawrence Dennis, former State Department attaché, author of "Is Capitalism Doomed?"

Richberg and Donham.

Donald R. Keizer, sociologist and economist.

Prof. James Harvey Rogers of Yale.

The Rev. Dr. Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit.

Dr. John H. R. Kieckhefer, attorney for the railroad brotherhoods.

Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin.

Prof. A. A. Berle of Columbia University.

Dr. John H. Gray of American University, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Paul H. Douglas, professor of political economy at Chicago University.

Dr. John R. Commons, professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin.

Edward A. Filene, Boston department store owner.

Dr. Henry M. Kessler, economist, on staff of Baltimore Sun.

Dr. Wallace B. Donham, dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago.

About 250 Invited to Hearing.

Senator Harrison said that Norman Thomas, twice the Socialist candidate for the presidency, would be added to the list. Letters mailed today brought the number of invited witnesses up to about 250.

Hearing to All Shades.

Senator Harrison said yesterday that the committee would give a hearing to all shades of thought on the depression and the way out.

The first list of witnesses was made up almost wholly of industrial and financial leaders whose views already have been exploited.

C. C. Teague of California, a leader in the farm co-operative movement, is expected to appear following Baruch.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, who was to have been heard the first day, asked for a postponement of his appearance.

Harrison said former Gov. Alfred E. Smith had accepted an invitation, and that among the other outstanding witnesses would be Dr. Fred R. Fairchild, economist of Yale University, and Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor.

Best Thought Is Wanted.

The response to invitations "has been surprising and highly gratifying," said Harrison. "Virtually everyone who has received an invitation has indicated he will come."

"The inquiry will be directed to finding out the truth, and we expect to get from it a cross-section of the best thought of the country."

"We shall have before us not only the heads of railroads, banks and insurance companies, but the leading men in the labor movement and in farm organizations, as well as economists of both conservative and radical bent."

"We want any constructive ideas that may be offered. If a witness wants to urge currency inflation he will have that privilege. Or he may talk about the tariff, the foreign debt, free silver, or any other budget, or any other topic pertinent to the subject of the depression."

Harrison said the inquiry almost certainly would last beyond March 4, though it was planned to hold sessions both morning and afternoon and sometimes, perhaps, at night.

The inquiry will be conducted by the full Finance Committee of the Senate, of which Smoot (Rep., Utah), is the chairman, but which Harrison is slated to head after March 4.

HUGE GERMAN BOOST IN LIVESTOCK TARIFFS

Increases Up to 500 Pct.; Lard Imports, Chiefly From U. S., Affected, Too.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Feb. 9.—Increases in tariff charges, drastically curtailing, if not prohibiting, livestock and lard imports, were issued today by Alfred Hugenberg, the Minister of Economics and Agriculture, effective Feb. 15.

The new tariffs represent increases ranging up to 500 per cent, particularly affecting north and South American exporters. The following items were affected, the figures for the new and old rates being shown in marks:

Livestock 50 against 24.5.

Sheep 45 against 22.5.

Swine 50 against 45.

Fresh meats 100 against 45.

Ordinary cuts 150 against 60.

Choice cuts 280 against 120.

Lard 50 against 10.

Roughly two-thirds of Germany's lard requirements are furnished by the United States. The Government in a statement said that the tariffs were to protect German livestock prices, which generally were 60 per cent of pre-war prices.

HERRIOT EXPRESSES ALARM AT ACTIVITIES IN GERMANY

Former French Premier Says Reich Intends to Annihilate State of Prussia.

PARIS, Feb. 9.—Former Premier Herriot, in an article in the Radical newspaper *Ere Nouvelle*, expresses alarm at activities in Germany.

At Geneva, he says, Germany "is preparing to take the offensive against France and even Great Britain. If her plan succeeds, it will mean the rearmament of Germany. In Germany the Prussian affair is externally grave. The Reich means to absorb and annihilate the state, which has tried sincerely to carry out a democratic program."

"And the activities of the former Crown Prince seem more disquieting. Hitlerism is visibly trying to act more quickly than its adversaries. There no longer is any doubt it is finding support outside of Germany."

TRADE POSITION OF GREAT BRITAIN IMPROVED IN 1932

Unfavorable Balance Lowest Since 1923 Figures for Year on Commerce of Nation Show.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 9.—The United Kingdom, emerging from the first full year since its departure from the traditional policy of free trade, is able now to count its gains and losses.

Not untouched by the international shrinkage of commerce in the last year, it nevertheless improved its position by closing the books at the year-end with a diminished unfavorable trade balance.

The balance was the lowest since 1923, preliminary figures now released by the Board of Trade showing that the value of imports in excess of exports in 1932 was £287,081,347 (approximately \$1,435,400,000 at par).

In contrast, the unfavorable balance of 1931 was £406,763,491 (approximately \$2,033,800,000 at par), while in 1930 it was £380,384,438.

The greater part of this, however, was accounted for by a drastic decrease in the valuation of imports, which diminished 18 per cent compared with 1931. Exports decreased 6 per cent in value in 1932, compared with the preceding year.

Total imports of the United Kingdom in 1932 were valued at £703,132,725 (approximately \$3,515,600,000 at par), compared with £861,252,838 in 1931.

Exports of United Kingdom goods were valued at £385,137,785 (approximately \$1,925,600 at par) in 1932, compared with £390,621,598 in 1931.

The decline in total imports was laid to a double barrier to their entrance—the tariff as the principal factor and the depreciation of sterling.

While the value of all classes of imported goods decreased in 1932 compared to 1931, there were increases in a number of sub-classes.

Increases were marked in grain and flour, feeding stuffs for animals, raw cotton and cotton waste, raw silk, knaps and knaps, undressed hides and skins, coke and manufactured fuel, and manufactured oils, fats and resins.

Increases in exports of United Kingdom produce and manufactures were marked in non-ferrous metalliferous ores and scrap, raw cotton and cotton waste, raw and waste wool and woolen rags, some textile materials, paper, glass, dyes and colors, and paper and cardboard.

Affect on United States.

How the decrease in imports affected the United States is shown by a break-down of some of the figures.

Wheat from the United States in 1932, compared to 1931, 1930 and 1929, was 4,627,153 hundredweights in 1932, compared to 11,241,671 hundredweights in 1931, 21,033,743 hundredweights in 1930, and 2,077,633 hundredweights in 1929.

Wheat meal and flour from the United States showed a heavy decline, the 1932 total being 459,841 hundredweights, compared to 2,077,633 hundredweights in 1931, and 3,178,752 hundredweights in 1930.

Bacon imports from the United States, which totaled 479,087 hundredweights in 1930 and 189,027 hundredweights in 1931, dropped to 63,318 hundredweights in 1932.

The total of hams from the United States in 1932 was 465,210 hundredweights, compared with 600,631 hundredweights in 1931, while Canada's figure increased from 72,488 hundredweights in 1931 to 143,500 hundredweights in 1932.

Unmanufactured tobacco from the United States totaled 125,290,000 pounds in 1932, compared to 157,218,425 pounds in 1931, and 197,764,709 pounds in 1930.

The big increase of the year was in the imports of raw cotton, the total taken from the United States in 1932 being 7,251,783 cents of 100 pounds, compared to 4,421,810 cents in 1931 and 5,903,386 cents in 1930.

Germany Stops Increase in Jobless After 5 Years

January Figures 300,000 Under Those in 1932 Period—Government Sponsors Work Program.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Feb. 9.—Having last month stopped the increase in unemployment, after five successive years of mounting figures, Germany plans a program of Government-sponsored work to relieve conditions further.

Showing 5,966,000 unemployed of all classes on the official lists of those receiving aid, but not taking into consideration the unemployed who could not meet the requirements, the total is roughly 300,000 under the January, 1932, figure.

The Government announced contracts would be let for the first part of a program estimated at \$125,000,000 to take the slack from the labor market. All told, the various governmental agencies plan to spend about \$216,000,000. A part of that sum will be made available at low interest rates and long-term amortization contracts for house-holders or landlords who want to repair their buildings. Replacement and improvement of telegraphic equipment will take some of it, and the Ministry of Agriculture plans to spend about \$5,000,000 for land improvement.

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GEN. SANDINO'S MEN LAYING DOWN ARMS IN NICARAGUA

1000 Gather at San Rafael del Norte; Patrols Coming Down From Mountains.

By the Associated Press.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 9.—Gen. Augusto C. Sandino, who last week agreed to make peace with the rest of the country, today sent a message to President Sacasa, saying he has concentrated 1000 of his men at San Rafael del Norte, ready to lay down their arms in keeping with the agreement.

Valentin Salvadora, Minister of Agriculture, who participated in conferences which led to Sandino's decision, was expected to arrive at San Rafael del Norte with a delegation today to officiate at the disarmament.

Government reports said scattered Sandino patrols were coming down from the mountains and surrendering to authorities.

\$10,000 BOK AWARD MADE

Dr. Earl D. Bond Honored for Services to Philadelphia.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9.—Dr. Earl D. Bond, psychiatrist and leader of the welfare work, last night received the Philadelphia award of \$10,000, which was founded in 1921 by Edward W. Bok in recognition of distinguished service rendered to the city by one of its citizens.

Leopold Stokowski, director of the Philadelphia Orchestra, received first award. Others to win it included the late Russell H. Conwell, founder of Temple University; Dr. Chevalier Jackson, who developed the bronchoscopes, and Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletic baseball team. Last year's winner was the "unknown citizen"—symbolic of the courage shown by the citizenry in the face of economic reverses. The money last year was given to relief work.

PARAGUAY REPLIES TO LEAGUE

Willing to Submit Gran Chaco Conflict to World Court.

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Feb. 9.—Answering the League of Nations note of Feb. 3, which urged a Paraguayan-Bolivian armistice in the Gran Chaco, the chancellery yesterday replied that Paraguay has not forgotten its obligations as a member of the league and a signer of the Kellogg-Briand anti-war pact.

At the beginning of the boundary conflict, Paraguay proposed an investigation to determine the aggressor and since has indicated a disposition to terminate hostilities if appropriate guarantees of security were obtained, the chancellery said. Paraguay is willing to submit the controversy to an arbitrator or to the World Court, the note added.

NON-PARTISAN HOOVER SPEECH

Plans Announced for President's Lincoln Day Address.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—President Hoover, in his Lincoln day address before the National Republican Club in New York Monday, intends to speak largely on non-partisan subjects.

Administration quarters said yesterday he would steer as far as possible from questions which will rest for decision with his successor.

MID-MONTH SALE

Of Fine New—Used—Reconditioned Musical Instruments

Special Bargains

\$225 Piano Accordion, now \$49.50

\$85 Piano Accordion, now \$36.85

\$20 Bellows, \$7.00

\$105 Deane Silver Trumpet, \$32

\$100 Martin Silver Cornet, \$29

\$20 Tenor Saxophone, \$20

\$100 Bass Trumpet in case, \$20

\$105 Bass Saxophone in case, \$40

\$105 Deane Silver Sax, \$29.50

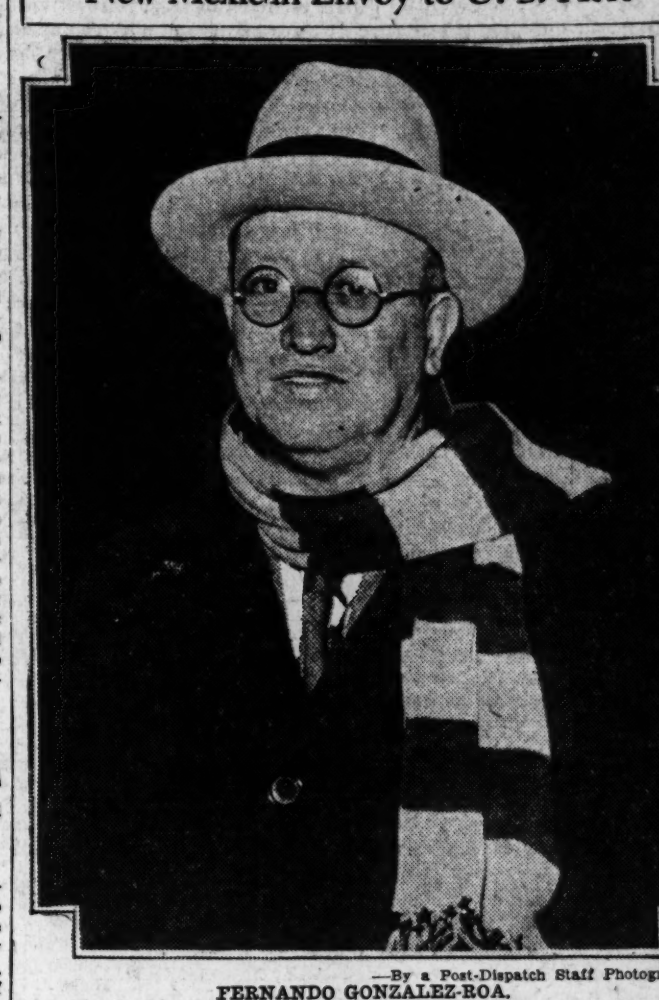
Free Lessons Given With Each Instrument Purchased

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OPEN EVENINGS

New Mexican Envoy to U. S. Here



FERNANDO GONZALEZ-ROA.

INTERIOR SUPPLY BILL APPROVED BY SENATE

\$43,800,000 Voted for Department, Including \$22,000,000 for Indian Bureau.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—With the greatest speed so far this session, the Senate yesterday approved its second big appropriation bill, carrying \$43,800,000 for the Interior Department, with most of the discussion revolving around the \$22,000,000 for the Indian Bureau.

The measure, which contains funds for all the Western activities of the department, such as irrigation and the national parks, was taken up at noon and disposed of just at 6 o'clock, after few interruptions.

As consideration began, Senator King (Dem., Utah), urged wholesale reforms in the administration of Indian Affairs—a subject on which he has delivered a long address in each of the last several years when the interior bill came up.

"I hope," King told the Senate, "one of the first acts of the Roosevelt administration will be to appoint someone at the head of the Indian Bureau with executive ability and courage enough to undertake reforms and shake the dead timber from an administrative system that has brought disaster to the Indians and cost them millions of dollars, as well as the taxpayers."

King contended most of the Bureau's expenditures went for "increased and extravagant" salaries, and that the Government "has not been a very just trustee in dealing with the Indians" because of bureau use of tribal funds. He added:

"It is a tragic, pitiful story, the history of the dealings of this powerful Government with the Indians, its wards. The cost of the Bureau has been excessive and unjustifiable."

He said about 200,000 Indians were under the Bureau's care, with a per capita cost of \$55 or \$56 for Bureau salaries, and assailed the Indian school system as "too expensive" for its achievements.

MANCHUKUO STILL STICKING POINT IN PARLEY AT GENEVA

Committee of 19 Holds Conciliatory Settlement Requires Recognition of Chinese Sovereignty.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Feb. 8.—The Committee of 19 of the League of Nations, considering the latest proposals of Yosuke Matsuoka, Japanese spokesman, concerning the Chinese-Japanese situation, today decided to maintain its support of non-recognition of the new Japanese-sponsored State of Manchukuo.

It also was decided to ask the Japanese to make clear whether they were willing to agree that the continuation of Manchukuo does not constitute a solution of the problem.

The committee took the view that any settlement on a conciliatory basis would be unacceptable unless Japan was willing to acknowledge Chinese sovereignty in Manchuria and admit that the maintenance of the present Government, set up with Japan's aid, was unsatisfactory for a settlement.

The Japanese representative's proposals, assembly leaders felt, were not sufficiently clear on this question, which they consider the heart of the problem.

The committee drafted a letter to Matsuoka, asking for a written reply on this point. The committee also asked the Japanese to inform it if they were prepared to promise not to extend their military operations in Jehol, a Chinese province in Mongolia which abuts on Manchuria.

The committee spent some time in considering the situation in Jehol and the possibilities arising therefrom, and it is understood it regarded this situation as highly important.

A subcommittee of nine will continue drafting recommendations on the Manchurian situation this afternoon.

6-HOUR BILL LOSES IN CANADA

Resolution Defeated in Senate at Ottawa.

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Feb. 9.—A resolution urging the adoption of a six-hour day in industries to which such regulation could be applied and the more effective encouragement of a back-to-the-land movement, was defeated in the Senate yesterday.

Opponents of the proposal declared it would not solve unemployment problems and could not be applied to the farmer.

GOLDEN DUCK

FRIDAY SPECIAL

CHOW MEIN \$1.50

With Fresh Fried Chinese Noodles and Sauce, Delivered Hot and Ready to Serve

1054 Russell

THREE JAPANESE FLYERS KILLED

TOKIO, Feb. 9.—The Navy office announced today that three men perished when a big naval flying boat capsized in landing at night at the mouth of Tokyo Bay. Seven others were rescued.

The flying boat, with a wing span of about 100 feet, was the largest in the Japanese Navy. It was badly damaged. The mishap occurred during naval exercises off Tama-yama.

Mavrakos CANDIES

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4953 DELMAR BLVD. (LOCAL 1818)

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

The Greatest Value We Have Ever Offered

Limited Quantity Only

Centering around a gleaming red heart is a delicious assortment of Pecan Pralines, French Bon Bons, an assortment of milk and dark chocolates, including vanilla and cream, butterscotches, nut nougats, nut chips, butter creams, caramels and other tempting confections.

TWO POUND Beautiful Colonial Heart

OLD-FASHIONED MOLASSES TUFFY 25¢ lb.

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May One

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the attendance this is one of is in town! What kind of a... come and see for your-laded surprises anew this wizardry takes place in the hall; enter through Furniture

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y Carriages Water Heaters

Park Your Car...

without charge Friday evening till 9:30 o'clock in our Garage, 7th and Walnut; busses will carry you to and from Store. OK parking check in Furniture Department.

Pay Little by Little

Out of Income, Use Our Liberal Deferred Payment Plan.

USE 6TH ST. FURNITURE CENTER AFTER 5:30 P. M.

Fourth Floor

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Have a World of Uses!

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Beveland and Olive Streets

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public landowners, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Objections to Nursing Bills.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

TWO bills affecting nursing have been introduced in the Senate as a part of Gov. Parks' consolidation plan. Senate bill No. 4 abolishes the present State Board of Nurse Examiners and transfers to the State Commissioner of Health all the duties heretofore vested in this board. Senate bill No. 125 puts examination for registration in the hands of three nurses not connected with any school of nursing. The Governor's consolidation plan proposes to cut down governmental expense for the taxpayers of Missouri, but the abolition of the Board of Nurse Examiners will not save the taxpayer a cent. This board has been entirely financed by registration fees from nurses and schools of nursing. During the past 10 years, it has collected over \$400,000 more than it has spent. The State has received the interest on this surplus each year.

If the proposed legislation is enacted, the State of Missouri is more likely to lose money than to save it, because many of our student nurses may go to adjoining states to take out their licenses. Heretofore practically all graduates of Missouri schools have registered at Jefferson City, even though their homes were in other states. They did this because Missouri standards have compared favorably with other states. Of our 10,000 registered nurses, 5000 are practicing elsewhere, but each one of those 5000 has paid a \$15 registration fee in Missouri. If these bills pass, our professional standing will be so low that a Missouri license will not permit us to practice outside these borders. Our nurses will then register in other states and Missouri will lose the revenue.

We suggest a law patterned after the Nursing Practice Act of Wisconsin. The Board of Nurse Examiners is appointed by the State Board of Health upon the recommendation of specified nursing and hospital organizations. It has been operating efficiently for 12 years, and a Wisconsin license commands the highest respect throughout the United States.

The nurses of Missouri and the trustees and administrators of hospitals which conduct schools of nursing are thoroughly aroused over the proposed bills. Parents and friends of the 2500 students now enrolled in our schools should realize what will happen if these bills become laws. Members of the Federated Women's Clubs of Missouri are strongly opposed to these bills. In fact, what possible good will they do if they are enacted? They save no money. They merely tear down nursing standards which have been painstakingly built up through the past 50 years.

MARY E. STEPHENSON,
President, Missouri State Nurses' Association.

RUTH INGRAM,
President, Missouri League of Nursing Education.

He's for Nick.

OUR editorial last week cautioning the Democratic bosses to refrain from appointing a man like Nick Polito for the Election Board is very belittling—not of the man, but of your paper. Nick Polito is an honest and conscientious man. If the Democratic chieftains should "manage" to give a particular Democrat such decisive margins, is it the fault of the Republican Committee? JOS. ISRAELITE.

Air Mail Figures.

COMMENTING on your recent editorial entitled "Congress Makes a Begging," I feel there are a number of items not fully understood. The "saving" of \$19,000,000 by eliminating the air mail is entirely a fictitious saving. Actually, the Government appropriates \$19,000,000 for domestic air mail to pay the air mail operators, but no credit is shown in this \$19,000,000 expenditure for the sale of air mail stamps or the ordinary postage stamps used on air mail letters.

The sale of air mail stamps in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1932, was approximately \$7,000,000, and surprising as it may seem, a check by one of the prominent air lines reveals that approximately half of the air mail travels with air mail postage applied in ordinary stamps, so that if we deduct the \$14,000,000 return to the Government through the sale of stamps, the air mail subsidy drops immediately from \$19,000,000 to \$5,000,000.

While we are all interested in cutting Government waste, I think we should be fair in statements regarding the actual saving which will accrue through the elimination of particular items.

According to the report of the Postmaster-General, the average return to the air mail operator in the year ended June 30, 1931, was 79 cents per mile, and in the year ended June 30, 1932, was 62 cents per mile, and at the present time is reduced to almost 45 cents a mile, so that the air mail operators have already taken substantial reductions in their income, and even in 1932, it would appear highly desirable to continue these reductions on a sound basis rather than to lose the entire investment in air transportation through too radical a step based on misapprehension.

CURTIS-WRIGHT AIRPLANE CO.
R. S. Damon, President.

Put the People to Work

After three years of the depression, in which unemployment has mounted to the colossal figure of 12,000,000, the country remains as planless as it was at the outset.

The expedient of collecting money with which to feed those out of work is practically exhausted. The country spent half a billion dollars for relief in 1932; the bill this year is estimated at three-quarters of a billion. The great industrial centers are finding it difficult to raise this money, and both communities and states are turning to the Federal Treasury. The Federal Treasury, in turn, is faced with a deficit for the fiscal year estimated at two billion dollars. Its revenues are declining. Washington is far from agreement upon ways and means of filling the National Treasury up as fast as it is being drained.

Meanwhile, no attempt has been made upon the part of American industry to come down from its high horse and put the people to work without thought of profit. There is an occasional desultory recourse to a better plan than merely to shovel out money for the unemployed, but the great key industries of the country are doing nothing about it. This despite the fact that they all have their institutes, that they easily act in concert when the consideration of profit is involved, and that many of them have not yet exhausted their reserves. Some of them are still paying dividends out of their reserves.

Opposing pay cuts for Federal employees, Senator Couzens of Michigan declared a few days ago that we have set up in the United States a vicious circle by which we are transferring people from the work line to the bread line. This is what we have been doing ever since the depression began. The practice of cutting wages to create dividends has been widespread.

A study made by the Wall Street Journal of 83 leading corporations showed that while their earnings fell off from 1929 to 1930, their dividends increased from \$1,225,000,000 to \$1,330,000,000 in the same period. Earnings were 19.8 per cent less than they had been, but common stockholders received 5.9 per cent more than they had received.

During 1930, the Steel Corporation continued to pay the prosperity dividend rate of \$7 a share on its 8,700,000 shares of common stock. In 1931, it paid \$5.50 a share and in March, 1932, was declared the last payment on the common, a quarterly dividend of 50 cents. The earnings of the corporation, meanwhile, had fallen off to nothing. It earned only 5 cents a share in the first quarter of 1931; in the second quarter, 12 cents, and that showing was only made possible by the sale of a plant at a handsome profit. Until last month, when a quarterly dividend of 50 cents was declared, the Steel Corporation maintained its \$7 annual rate on its preferred stock. For the last two years, therefore, it has been necessary for the corporation to dip into its surplus for the money to pay dividends.

In the meantime, the Steel Corporation has made two wage cuts, one of 10 per cent on Oct. 1, 1931, which started an epidemic of wage cuts in other industries, and another of 15 per cent on May 15, 1932. In addition, many employees were laid off and others reduced to part-time employment. In the final quarter of 1931, the annual report showed a total of 182,155 persons on the payroll, of whom 146,452 were on part time. Approximately \$124,000,000 less was paid to labor by the Steel Corporation in 1931 than in 1930. Yet, in the same year, common stockholders suffered only a \$1.50 cut in their dividend rates and the preferred stockholders did not suffer at all.

There has been a good deal of discussion in the East of what is known as the Kent plan, so called after Fred I. Kent, a New York banker. Mr. Kent suggests that industry resume upon something approximating the scale of 1927. He would have the Federal Government take up the losses of such an enterprise through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. That is, Uncle Sam would assume risks usually taken in industry by the entrepreneur. Since the Federal Government is already spending more money than it can collect, and to reduce rather than to increase its outlay is one of the primary needs of the nation, it goes without saying that the Kent plan is not occupying any of the time of Congress.

The truth is that industry itself must assume the risk of restoring the purchasing power of the people. Industry is responsible for the unemployed. Without

COUNT APPOYI.

Fifty-one years ago the town of Jasbereny, in Central Hungary, sent a likely youth in his middle twenties to represent it in the Parliament at Budapest. His name was Albert Apponyi. He differed from his father in his view of the Hapsburg rule, but he inherited the paternal liking for the political arena. When he died this week, he had served for more than half a century, a span allotted to few monarchs, let alone to representatives answerable to the changing popular will. Apponyi's record, however, is not to be judged by his long service. He smarted under the injustices of the dual kingdom and, through his parliamentary struggles with the unyielding Francis Joseph, he laid many a stone in the foundation of the revolution and the subsequent separation from Austria after the World War. He was a Minister of Education and the legislative leader of the movement for free schools for Hungarian children. A supporter of the League of Nations from the outset, it was as Hungary's delegate to the Peace Conference and to the League Assembly that the years since the armistice knew him. Many St. Louisans whose memories go back to the World's Fair will recall him as one of the outstanding personalities at the Interparliamentary Union held here in 1904. "As Hungary's 'grand old man,'" he takes his place with Louis Kossuth, from whose hands he received the torch for a people's freedom.

NEWS REEL.

Senator Clark of Missouri introduces first bill three days after taking seat, and Senator Reynolds of North Carolina says he hopes to serve his full six years without introducing a bill; Samuel Insull refuses to return from Greece to answer embezzlement charge, and woman hitch-hikes from Ashland, Ky., to Pontiac, Mich., 300 miles, to surrender on embezzlement charge; witness tells Senate committee that many Pennsylvania communities give ½ cent a meal as relief to destitute, and New York Surrogate approves expenditure of \$3000 a month for living expenses of 7-year-old girl heiress; London woman, 88, learns to ride motorcycle, and Marshallville (Ga.) man rides to work daily on back of trained cow; St. Louis policeman observes, but does not molest, man smashing own car with hammer, and Omaha man, arrested for smashing windows and doors of own house with

the workers of the country, there could be no industry. Without them, the enormous profits made by American industrialists in prosperous times would have been impossible. It is unjust and unfair that at a time of collapse the burden of supporting the people needed by industry in piping times should be thrown upon society.

The assumption back of the Kent plan is that if industry resumed all over the country, the purchasing power of the people would be revived and the market, without which so much manufacturing is now prostrate, would be automatically recreated. There is no serious dissent from this belief. Upon the contrary, it is held in all walks of life. Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant, says: "Even 100,000 millionaires do not make a market for our industries." If it follows that once started, industry would acquire momentum, then industry can revive its market by cranking the industrial machine itself. It will have to do so without the immediate profit motive. We are firmly convinced that it should do so, as we are convinced that until the great industrialists get together and agree so to move in concert, the status quo will only be painfully prolonged. The people of England made a popular campaign to bring about their bond conversion. The American people displayed great organizing enthusiasm when they sold war bonds. We need another such crusade. Why cannot the nation rise en masse and sell work for the unemployed?

Albert Bond Lambert, a St. Louis manufacturer, has issued a pamphlet in which he advocates a 100 per cent profit tax upon all business profits over 6 per cent. Mr. Lambert says:

The suggestion I offer herewith is for Congress to impose a 100 per cent profit tax on all business where net profits are above 6 per cent of the actual working capital. The distinctive feature of this tax is to be a scale of exemptions based on the number of persons employed in operation and production. In other words, a corporation that employs a large percentage of labor would be exempt. A corporation that employs slightly less than an average volume of labor would pay a small tax, whereas a corporation with large profits and small labor costs will be proportionately taxed or must readjust its machinery to include a larger percentage of labor.

The purpose of this tax is to place the initiative on each and every business to provide, wherever possible, a job for labor. No doubt, it will increase the cost of production and slightly affect retail prices, but not beyond that of former periods, when both business and labor were prosperous.

It would, in our opinion, be better for the country if industry put the people to work without any immediate expectation of profit. In no other way, apparently, can the purchasing power of the people be restored. In no other way, so it appears, can industry itself hope to work back to any profit at all. It can only sit inactive, meanwhile failing to make up its quotas for unemployment relief. The campaign for unemployment relief in St. Louis has closed one-third short. The community has been drummed for money until money is hard to get. Most of the great key industries, those employing large numbers of workers, are either in part or completely closed.

What about it, gentlemen? Are we going on in this fashion, or are we going to come to grips with a situation that grows every day more complicated and every day more sinister? It is far better to put the people back to work upon a meager livelihood, at part time, or at part of their former wages, than it is to do nothing. We have the greatest industrial nation in history. It is the best organized, the most aggressive, the best officered. Do its great power and its governing genius lie solely upon the side of profit making? Have they no social value to the country at a time when to get the people back to work is the most vital of our national necessities?

What about the great institutes, the immensely ramified corporations, the little handful of bankers sitting upon the directorates which govern all industry?

What about the banks loaded down with money having nowhere to go?

What about the widespread realization that unless the people can work our great domestic market is destroyed?

It is time to do something. We must do something. Put the people to work!

hammer to evict tenant, is fined \$1 and costs: Dr. S. J. Elliot, chairman of Board of Indian Commissioners, says Government coddles Indians too much for their own good, and New York group of educators, pastors, etc., says harshness of Government policy is "dangerous to Indians and to national honor"; hermit near Council Bluffs, Ia., offers to bet his wheelers on prediction that spring is almost here, and temperature at Council Bluffs, Ia., falls to 6 below zero.

ARMS AND CITIZENSHIP.

Citizenship has been granted to Prof. John P. Klassen, a Russian Mennonite, at Lima, O., despite the applicant's refusal to swear that he would bear arms in defense of the United States. This is contrary to the rulings of the United States Supreme Court in the cases of Mme. Rosika Schwimmer, Hungarian pacifist; Prof. Douglas C. Macintosh, former Canadian army chaplain, and Marie A. Bland, Canadian war nurse. Legally, the new decision is subject to reversal on possible appeal by the Government, but on humanitarian principles, it is bomb-proof.

Justice Hughes said that in the Macintosh-Bland decision the Supreme Court had placed "allegiance to temporal power above what is sincerely believed to be one's duty to God." Judge E. E. Everett has taken the contrary course, holding that a man otherwise fitted to be a good citizen should not be barred because he declines to shoulder a rifle if war comes. After all, the entire population cannot join the army, and Prof. Klassen, like the preceding applicants, is willing to aid in a non-combatant capacity. It is ridiculous to enroll all petitioners, including women and elderly men, as potential soldiers when they seek citizenship, when they are not liable to military service in war-time.

Pending the Government's appeal in this case, it would be timely to revive the bills in Congress to revise the jingolistic basis of citizenship qualifications. Previous measures that have died in committee forbade barring applicants, otherwise qualified, because of religious views, philosophical opinions or conscientious scruples against bearing arms. Freedom of opinion in this matter gained one vote in the Supreme Court between the Schwimmer and Macintosh-Bland decisions. With this principle a part of the law, there seems no question as to its ability to withstand judicial scrutiny.



WHILE INDUSTRY FIDDLERS.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The Trans-Atlantic Debate

THE debate being carried on across the ocean by Neville Chamberlain on the one hand and by various Senators on the other does no credit to any of the orators. With the world as sick as it is, the least that can be asked of public men is that they hold their tongues until they have something to say that will help their people to surmount their difficulties.

The argument has come down to a wrangle over whether war debts are to be reduced with or without "compensation" to the United States. The British spokesmen say they will concede nothing. The American spokesmen retort that then they will concede nothing. This all sounds very hard-boiled, but on closer examination it soon appears that the argument is essentially unreal because the debaters on both sides are reasoning from fictitious premises.

Let us begin by looking at the glass house in which we live. Those who assume that the war debts can be traded off for definite compensations are assuming that these debts still have a large tangible value. They see the European countries obligated to pay us some 22 billions in principal and interest during the remainder of the twentieth century, and they say to themselves that for 22 billions we ought to be able to buy some handsome favors. But this is certainly an illusion.

These obligations, as Senator Reed of Pennsylvania pointed out the other day, have no sanction behind them and are supported by no collateral; they rest on nothing but the debtors' view, not our view, let us remember, of the debtors' obligation to pay. So the British debt is worth as much as and no more than the British people feel it ought to be worth.

Now the British view of what that debt is worth has undergone a radical change since the contract was made some 10 years ago. There is every reason to think it has undergone a decisive change in the past two months. Up to Dec. 15, that part of the British people which held the contract to be firmly binding determined British policy. It no longer seems to do so. When the American Government refused to postpone the December payment, there occurred something like a revolution in British opinion. The sense that this debt was binding was destroyed by moral indignation at the unprecedented humiliation imposed by our refusal to postpone.

Our Government, by choosing to play the part of a harsh creditor, lost its moral hold on the conscience of the debtor. When Great Britain shipped the \$65,000,000 of gold, her people sloughed off their feeling for the sanctity of that particular debt. Since that time, it has no longer been a question of what the United States would concede but of what Britain itself still consent to pay. It will not be much.

The unwieldiness of the December policy has robbed default of its terrors. The whole world held us to be wrong in insisting upon the payment on that date, and default has been only if the world confessed it odious. Therefore, we may as well look the facts in the face and know that our claims have just about the same force today as had the

reparation claims on Germany on the eve of the Lausanne conference.

The British illusion, the counterpart of the American, is that the fluctuating pound sterling is somehow a British asset and that the American desire to see it stabilized is a demand that Britain make a sacrifice to American interest. The manner in which British spokesmen dismiss American attempts to discuss this question are not only profoundly irritating but wholly misconceived. They appear to assume that the country like the United States will be docile under the impact of currency manipulation. They appear to assume that sterling can be stabilized without the co-operation of the United States. I say they appear to assume it, for how else is one to account for the brutal disregard of American sensibilities which characterizes Mr. Chamberlain's speeches?

Yet one has only to glance at Mr. Chamberlain's four conditions necessary to the stabilization of sterling to see how fatally mistaken would be a British policy of high-handed disregard of American feeling during the coming negotiations in Washington. The conditions are: (1) a war debt settlement; (2) removal of artificial trade barriers; (3) redistribution of the world's gold stock; (4) settlement or amelioration of the outstanding political questions. Can these four conditions conceivably be met without the active co-operation of the United States? Surely it is clear that the two nations have a common interest, and that what the situation calls for is not trading, but teamwork.

What the two nations need is a common policy, a thorough understanding, an accord of confidence on the whole series of measures looking toward world reconstruction. Is there anything else worth working for? Is anything else worth talking about? (Copyright, 1933.)

NOTE ON STENOGRAPH.

ARCH 4 the State Department will go through its quadrennial ceremony of clearing the diplomatic service of its best men. For a number of years past, the State Department has been urging diplomacy as a professional career. The so-called career men enter the diplomatic service at the bottom and, by means of ability alone, the best of them win promotions for themselves until finally they are appointed Ministers and sometimes even Ambassadors.

But when finally, as a reward for their accomplishments, they are appointed Ministers or Ambassadors, their status changes. For the ministerial and ambassadorial posts are by custom an important part of the presidential patronage. Therefore, when the administration changes, they have to get out in order to make way for the friends of the new President. The list of the doomed includes 20 Ministers and five Ambassadors. Some of them have been in the service for as long as 20 years.

Thus we have the interesting result that with every new President the cream of the career service is skimmed off and thrown away, and only those who haven't been good enough to get to the top can be sure of holding their jobs.

Machine Age Errors

M. E. Tracy in the New York World-Telegram.

ALEXANDER THE GREAT is reported to have wept because, as he imagined, "there were no more worlds to conquer." The truth is he hadn't conquered any—just ridden rough-shod over a lot of territory and frightened a lot of people. The vast empire he thought to have created hardly lasted long enough to see him well entombed.

Some Americans see the future with Alexander's tear-dimmed egotism. We have invented ourselves out of a job, they think. No hope for the country, except to put three Sundays in each week, with no work after lunch any day, and let experts tell us what to do the rest of the time. To let them tell it, we have about completed the task of building a nation and have such a surplus on hand as would build two or three more. Well, that may be a logical conclusion for those who live in apartments overlooking Central Park and have tax-exempt securities with which to pay the upkeep.

There are a few fortunate, it looks as though a great deal remained to be done. We have done some wonderful things. Our skyscrapers are the tallest on earth. Our hotels are the doggiest, if not the most comfortable. Our schools are magnificent, and some of our prisons represent a capital outlay per room that is far beyond what the average citizen can afford in his home. Our roads are beyond compare, and our automobiles are so thick as to make walking upon an sidewalk a dangerous feat. We have a radio in most houses. The movie has developed into an industry of first magnitude. So have baseball, golf and contract bridge, with the jigsaw puzzle and Technocracy promising to follow suit.

Outside of such items, however, this is a rather tacky nation. Its wealth, energy and producing power have coagulated into gross pools; its development has grown rusty and its outlook strangely narrow. Great cities are ringed about with idle land which forces a long haul for most every description of food. Indeed, the long haul was once the primary object of railroad building and has been woven into our economic system.

The great city was a by-product of the long haul craze. We wanted them few and far between. Congestion came to be looked upon as synonymous with progress. With 2,000,000 square miles of land uncultivated and uncared for, we clamor for subway, double-decked streets and kitchenette apartments on the fourth floor.

Some old fogies supposed that when the automobile arrived, people would live in the country and work in town. They were wrong. Also, they were wrong in supposing that the radio would do much to improve rural or suburban development. Our advancement, especially during the last half century, has not been logical or scientific, save on the production end. On the consuming end—and that's the end that counts—it has been largely a matter of caprice. Our art is stored in museums, our culture comes over the air and most of our pleasure is taken sitting down.

The only trouble with the machine age is that we are not giving it a fair chance, not letting it work for the genuine improvement of living conditions, not achieving the great things we might with its help.

GOOD OLD NORMALCY.

From the Ponca City (Ok.) News.
Old Jim Reed of Missouri is looking forward to being a senatorial candidate in 1934 and other indications are that the country is swinging back to normal.

PRIZE-WINNING BRITISH AUTHOR IN ST. LOUIS

The Hon. Victoria Sackville-West Addresses Contemporary Club and Lindenwood Students.

Between late luncheon and tea, the Hon. Victoria Sackville-West, for a hurried chat with a reporter yesterday on a variety of topics ranging all the way from marriage to adventure, with discussions on Pullmans and steam heat.

Arriving at Union Station Tuesday evening, the English novelist hurried to Lindenwood College for an address and reception to begin in 30 minutes, spent the night at the college, and hurried back to St. Louis at noon, with something less than enough time for an aperitif with a friend before lunch. From the tea she hurried to dinner with the Contemporary Club at Hotel Chase. And before tea she had to "meet some people."

And so, "You've been rather rushed for these two days," seemed a safe beginning. "Two days?" Rather the whole month," she said. "It's rather breath-taking to meet so many people in such cinematic succession. I wish that I could be with some of them long enough to know them better. But I accomplish something toward a real understanding when I stop at someone's home."

Touring With Husband.
Miss Sackville-West, daughter of the third Baron Sackville of Knole, winner of the Hawthornden prize and author of the well-known "The Edwardians," and "All Passion Spent," has been touring this country with her husband, Harold Nicolson, distinguished biographer, who resigned from the Berlin Embassy in 1929 to devote himself to letters. In the first month she has encountered just one thing objectionable. "Why," she asked, "can't we smoke in Pullman cars?"

"Someone told me I'd be alternately frozen and suffocated," she remarked, glancing at the wan and frigid sunlight that filtered through a window at the Park Plaza to expire on her desk. "Actually, it's the first winter I've never felt the cold. We have no steam heat in England, you know."

She and Nicolson have appeared in several joint discussions elsewhere—one of them "Management"—but she stopped over in Chicago while she came to St. Louis. Their discussion of marriage could hardly be called a debate.

Views on Marriage.
"Certainly marriage requires, first of all, as much intelligence and 'science' and understanding as one would devote to a business partnership," she said. "And it requires that both man and wife respect each other's individualities and idiosyncrasies much more than they do—not try to change each other by nagging."

Tall, with features that express keenness and eloquent dark eyes—perhaps always called them sea-gray—she is a devotee of the active life, of the sanguine philosopher's "Live dangerously." But she does not confine adventure to the far places and physical danger. "Human beings are gregarious, subject to the herd instinct, whether or not it was born of fear," she explained. For her there was the adventure not only of new places, new people, but of new understandings of the old, new thoughts and new experiences.

Of the modern literary abstinance from sweetness and light, the topic of her Contemporary Club address, she remarked that it was at least sane and honest. But, "It's about time that we do something constructive. I hope it is a transitory phase in growth toward a new and unimagined world of affirmation. I believe that many who are writing in the spirit of the day have the same hope."

ART TREASURES FROM U. S.

TO BE SHOWN IN LONDON

Sir Philip Sassoon to Give French Period Exhibition at His Mansion.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 9. — Treasures from private art galleries in the United States will be shown here this month when Sir Philip Sassoon opens his mansion for the exhibition called "The Treasures of the U. S. Show." The period of the exhibition is that of Louis XIV, Louis XV and Louis XVI of France.

Ambassador Mellon will contribute a Fragonard. Works will be shipped here from America by Mrs. Chester Beatty, Mrs. Arthur James, Mrs. William Hayward, John M. Schiff and Jules S. Bache. There will be 20 pictures from American collections.

Queen Mary will show some of her famous collection of snuff boxes. The Louvre will lend one of its famous paintings, "L'Etude," by Fragonard.

Lady Astor will send examples of the art of the period. So will Lord Duveen, Lady Rothschild, the Duke of Wellington, the Duke of Westminster, the Earl of Harwood, Lady Londonderry and the Duke of Portland.

Sir Philip Sassoon, newly chosen chairman of the British National Gallery, annually opens his Mayfair mansion for an art exhibit. As in the past, the show is for charity.

Movements of Ships

By the Associated Press.
Arrived.
Plymouth, Feb. 8, American Merchant, New York.
Manila, Feb. 8, Empress of Britain, New York.
London, Feb. 8, Pennland, New York.
New York, Feb. 8, Northern Prince, Buenos Aires.
Sailed.
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Between late luncheon and tea, the Hon. Victoria Sackville-West paused, figuratively in mid-flight, for a hurried chat with a reporter yesterday on a variety of topics ranging all the way from marriage to adventure, with discussions on Pullmans and steam heat.

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English Novelist in St. Louis



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
THE HON. VICTORIA SACKVILLE-WEST.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

AN important late winter wedding and one of the last of a long list of similar events this month, will be that of Miss Marjorie Capen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pond Capen, 4750 Westminster place, and Hodges Torrey Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Orson Foster of Utica, N.Y., which will take place today.

The ceremony will be performed at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Church of St. Michael and St. George, by Bishop William Scarlett.

Vases of calla lilies and lighted ivory tapers against a background of palms and large tropical fern leaves have been used to decorate the altar, and the chancel will be illuminated by tall tapers filling brass finor stands, arranged at the railing.

Miss Laura Capen will precede her sister as maid of honor, and the nine bridesmaids will be Mr. Foster's sister-in-law, Mrs. Townsend Foster, Mrs. Joseph Sanford Harris, Miss Helen D'Arcy, and Miss Margaret Lindsay Salmon.

Townsend Foster will be the bride's best man, and the ushers will include McMillan Lewis, George W. Niedringhaus Jr., Joseph Sanford Harris, Herbert Smith, Charles E. Caspari Jr., Jack Curby and Warren Finley McElroy Jr.

The bride will wear an elaborate creation of ivory satin and rose point lace made a quarter of a century ago for a close friend of the Capen family.

The entire establishment of a well-known modiste was given over for a month to complete the gown. It was designed after the empire period with a deep bertha of rose point lace, attached low to display pearl sewn tulle forming the square neck and shoulder straps.

Satin banding embroidered in pearls adorns the lower edge of the bertha in an intricate pattern and from beneath it cascade wide bands of rose point almost concealing the front of the skirt and joining the train at the back. Each gored seam is marked by pearls, and the hem of the skirt is trimmed with dainty satin shirings of satin and tulle, pearl embroidered. A court train is attached at the back and is fitted in empire effect. A design of satin and full bow knots at the lower part add to the beauty of the costume. The bridal veil is of tulle, arranged to a tulle cap caught at the back with orange blossoms, and worn with a face veil. The bride will carry lilies of the valley.

The quaint style of the empire period has been repeated in the gowns of the bride's attendants. The maid of honor will wear peach mouseline de sole over matching tulle, pearl embroidered. A court train is attached at the back and is fitted in empire effect. A design of satin and full bow knots at the lower part add to the beauty of the costume. The bridal veil is of tulle, arranged to a tulle cap caught at the back with orange blossoms, and worn with a face veil. The bride will carry lilies of the valley.

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MRS. ROOSEVELT GIVES
CREED SHE WILL OBEY

Will Pray for "Courage to Follow the Light as It Is Given Me."

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt last night dedicated herself to a creed—

"I will make a prayer and ask for power to see what women may accomplish, and for courage to follow the light as it is given to me."

Mrs. Roosevelt was the guest at a dinner to almost 2000 persons, given her by the Altrusa Club of New York, an organization of business and professional women whose membership is limited to one representative from each line of endeavor.

On the program with her were Fannie Harst, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Dr. Mary E. Woolley, James W. Gerard, Claude Bowers and Dr. Henry Goddard Leach.

Prayed by Obedience. All the speakers paid compliments to the wife of the President-elect—Dr. Woolley said the nation was especially fortunate in having "both a President-elect and a President-elect."

The ceremony will be performed at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Church of St. Michael and St. George, by Bishop William Scarlett.

Miss Laura Capen will precede her sister as maid of honor, and the nine bridesmaids will be Mr. Foster's sister-in-law, Mrs. Townsend Foster, Mrs. Joseph Sanford Harris, Miss Helen D'Arcy, and Miss Margaret Lindsay Salmon.

Townsend Foster will be the bride's best man, and the ushers will include McMillan Lewis, George W. Niedringhaus Jr., Joseph Sanford Harris, Herbert Smith, Charles E. Caspari Jr., Jack Curby and Warren Finley McElroy Jr.

The bride will wear an elaborate creation of ivory satin and rose point lace made a quarter of a century ago for a close friend of the Capen family.

The entire establishment of a well-known modiste was given over for a month to complete the gown. It was designed after the empire period with a deep bertha of rose point lace, attached low to display pearl sewn tulle forming the square neck and shoulder straps.

Satin banding embroidered in pearls adorns the lower edge of the bertha in an intricate pattern and from beneath it cascade wide bands of rose point almost concealing the front of the skirt and joining the train at the back. Each gored seam is marked by pearls, and the hem of the skirt is trimmed with dainty satin shirings of satin and tulle, pearl embroidered. A court train is attached at the back and is fitted in empire effect. A design of satin and full bow knots at the lower part add to the beauty of the costume. The bridal veil is of tulle, arranged to a tulle cap caught at the back with orange blossoms, and worn with a face veil. The bride will carry lilies of the valley.

The quaint style of the empire period has been repeated in the gowns of the bride's attendants. The maid of honor will wear peach mouseline de sole over matching tulle, pearl embroidered. A court train is attached at the back and is fitted in empire effect. A design of satin and full bow knots at the lower part add to the beauty of the costume. The bridal veil is of tulle, arranged to a tulle cap caught at the back with orange blossoms, and worn with a face veil. The bride will carry lilies of the valley.

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SENDS CHURCH ROW
TO A 'HIGHER JUDGE'

Earthly Court Unable to Pass on Ruckus in Tabernacle of the Living God.

The ruckus at the Church of the Living God at 913 North Garrison avenue, Sunday night—beginning when the Rev. E. T. Webb called Sister Eleanor Holland a "hellion"—was explained in full to Police Judge Foster yesterday, but the issues were too confused for an earthly judge's decision.

At least, so Judge Foster told the 12 Negroes, complainant, defendant and witnesses, who stood before the bar. They were divided equally, six to six, as to blame in the matter and so the Court said he would "leave the matter to a higher Judge" and sent the 12 forth with the injunction to "take this before the Lord."

The Rev. Mr. Webb testified that he was just completing his prayer meeting sermon, indeed was still in the pulpit, when the voice of Mrs. Holland, who lives at 3048 Marione avenue, burst forth in a sudden clamor from the congregation.

"She began to berate me for having entertainments during the revival we are conducting in our church," he said.

This reactionary utterance so moved the minister, he continued, that he called Mrs. Holland a "hellion," whereat the members of the congregation began to "push and shove around the pulpit."

During the pushing and shoving, the clergyman charged, Mrs. Holland's son, Sanford, the defendant, came in charged with peace disturbance, cut the minister's wife on the back with a knife.

Sanford, testifying in his own defense, said that was not the fact, that on the contrary he sought safety in flight when the trouble began and did not find it until he had run two blocks to escape a supporter of "the bishop" as he called the Rev. Mr. Webb. The supporter was brandishing a knife, he added in explanation of his haste.

"Let those who saw Sanford cut Sister Holland raise their right hands," the Court interrupted. Six hands went up.

"Now let those who saw Sanford run down the street raise their hands," six hands, including Sanford's, were raised.

"I don't know what to do in this case," Judge Foster continued. "All I can say is that I must leave this to a higher Judge. Take this before the Lord and let Him decide it."

Everybody in the case filed out of the courtroom together, without outward show of bitterness.

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MILSTEIN, RUSSIAN VIOLINIST,
TO BE SYMPHONY SOLOIST

Will Play Goldmark Concerto As Feature of Friday and Saturday Program.

Nathan Milstein, young Russian violinist who made his first appearance with an American symphony orchestra in St. Louis four years ago, again will be soloist with the symphony orchestra at the Odeon tomorrow afternoon and Saturday evening.

Milstein will play the seldom-heard Goldmark Concerto, as a feature of a program in which Vladimir Golschmann will present a new work, Legenda Sinfonica, by a young American composer, Alexander Steinert. The program: Overture to "Rosamunde."

Opus 28. Violin Concerto. No. 1 in A Minor, Opus 28. Goldmark. I Allegro moderato. II Air. Andante. III Moderato: allegretto. Legend Sinfonica. Steinert. Symphonic Fragments from the Ballet (Suite No. 2). Chloé. Lever de Jour. Panormine. Danse General.

PLEA FOR CHARACTER BUILDING FUNDS MADE BY J. A. WOLF

Cheapest Means of Reducing Delinquency, Neighborhood Association Director Says.

Character building activities are the cheapest means of reducing delinquency, J. A. Wolf, director of the Neighborhood Association, told members of the Downtown Lions Club yesterday.

Association is one of 20 Community Fund character building agencies which will participate in a campaign for \$600,000 beginning Feb. 20.

Many of the agencies participating in the campaign are serving the underprivileged. Wolf said, and Neighborhood Association, at 1000 North Nineteenth street, does so exclusively. Unemployment, lawlessness and crime are prevalent among those reached by the agencies, he said, and the lowered morale of young men and women is particularly noticeable.

E. P. LYNCH TO BE BURIED HERE NEXT SATURDAY

Funeral services for Eugene P. Lynch, 7035 Pershing avenue, University City, superintendent of distribution for the Laclede Gas Light Co., will be held Saturday morning at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Forsythe boulevard and Asbury avenue. Burial will take place in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Lynch, who was 47 years old, died yesterday at Rochester, Minn., after an operation for a tumor.

He had been employed at the Laclede Gas Co. for 27 years. He had attended St. Louis University and was a member of the Engineers' Club and the American Institute of Engineers. His widow, a son and a daughter survive.

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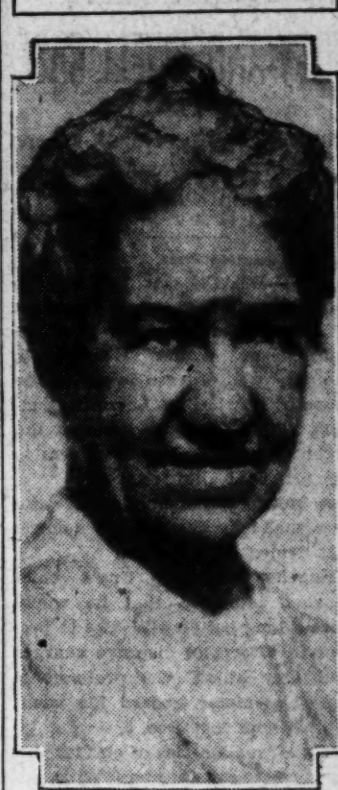
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MUSICIAN DEAD



MRS. ELIZABETH SCHULER
GRUEN, teacher of piano and voice here for almost 40 years, who died Tuesday

JEWISH FUND CAMPAIGN
SOLICITORS TO REPORT TODAY

\$75,000 Sought for Associated Hebrew Schools and Y. M. H. A. Y. W. H. A.

Solicitors in the \$75,000 campaign of the Associated Hebrew Schools and the Y. M. H. A. Y. W. H. A. were to meet at Hotel Jefferson today to report pledges obtained since Tuesday, when subscriptions totaled \$14,346.

Maurice Weil, campaign chairman, said these character building institutions, which did not participate in the United Relief Campaign, would be forced to close if the funds are not raised. Cold weather, he said, has hampered the efforts of solicitors so far.

Speakers for today's meeting were Superintendent of Schools Gerling and Rabbi Julian Miller of B'Nai El Temple.

Error in Announcement.
Announcement in the Post-Dispatch yesterday that R. E. Hannegan would address a Second Ward campaign meeting in behalf of Jerome F. Duggan, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Mayor, was in error. The speaker was M. J. Hannigan, R. E. Hannegan, a lawyer, is supporting Bernard F. Dickmann for the nomination. The error was made at Duggan's campaign headquarters.

ADVERTISEMENT

ABORT
that Cold

(Try this with lemon juice)

Sometimes you get colds that just hang on for days. That is because the remedy used does not neutralize the cold symptoms. Try the lemon juice treatment and you'll find those stubborn colds broken up and gone within a few days. Squeeze two full-sized lemons in a glass of very hot water, to be taken preferably at bedtime. Two hours before, start taking a tablet of Pape's cold compound each hour. After the third tablet take the lemon juice and hot water without sugar, and go to bed, well-covered. Sound sleep will follow and cold will often be aborted by morning. The lemon juice treatment neutralizes acidity, but you must have the cold compound to clear the head, dry the nasal passages, and allay any fever. Any druggist has Pape's cold compound; it is perfectly safe, and a tablet will check a cold at any time.

ADVERTISEMENT

PAIN DEADENED
CHEST COLDS
LOOSENED
WITHOUT DRUGS

Get quick relief from neuralgia pain, sciatica pain, neuritis pain, rheumatic pain, lame back, stiff neck, headache, strains and chest colds by rubbing plenty of Baume Bengue (pronounced Ben-Gay) on the spot. It doesn't blister or stain. Rub it in till it sinks down and soothes the pain or breaks up the chest cold. Take no drugs, for any drug that is powerful enough to "deaden" pain or loosen a chest cold may not be good for you. But beware of imitations. Ask your druggist for Baume Bengue by name (called "Ben-Gay" in English). There are many analgesic balms, mostly cheap imitations of Ben-Gay made out of synthetic drugs. That is why they are ineffective. Insist on Ben-Gay and you will get real results.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES
Pictures, News Reels and Stage ShowsLOEW'S
STATE

LAST DAY
AL JOLSON
IN
"HALLELUJAH, I'M A BUM"
STARTS
TOMORROW
AT
10 A. M.

THE PICTURES THEY DIDN'T DARE
LET YOU SEE UNTIL NOW
Authentic World War films from the archives of eight nations!
THE BIG DRIVE
Compiled by A. L. Rube.
It's REAL... it's TRUE!
Every scene actually taken by official war cameramen!
Now you can KNOW about war!

ZERO HOUR!
Tense soldiers going over the top... Hell breaks loose... see them moved down... falling into shell holes... the enemy trenches... more Hell... hand to hand fighting... stabbing... killing... hot blood gushing into mud and slime... It's unforgettable!

PROSECUTION RESTS
IN WANDERWELL CASE

Jury to Go to House Where
W. J. Guy Was Arrested
in Killing.

By the Associated Press.

LONG BEACH, Cal., Feb. 9.—The State rested its case today against William J. Guy, charged with the murder of Walter Wanderwell, the jury was ordered taken to the home of Edward De Larm in Glendale, where Guy was arrested the night of Dec. 7 last. De Larm is the principal alibi witness.

A motion for dismissal of the case made by the defense counsel was denied by the court.

Eugene McGann, Guy's chief counsel, indicated that he would have a long list of witnesses to present in efforts to disprove charges that Guy killed the professional travel promoter aboard his yacht the night of last Dec. 5.

There was a series of clashes yesterday between Cuthbert Wills, engineer of Wanderwell's yacht Carma, and McGann, who sought to break down the witness' story that Guy was the stranger in gray who boarded the yacht and asked for Wanderwell a few minutes before the latter was found dead. A small Englishman, retaining much of his native accent, Wills showed resentment at the more pointed questions. Several times Wills half rose from the witness stand to reply.

McGann asked the engineer if he had not read notes which Mrs. Wills had been taking in the courtroom. Wills assented, but explained that the proceedings were unfamiliar to her and she merely was acting as an interested spectator.

Denies Clash Over Testimony.
The attorney quickly followed with a question as to whether Wills had not clashed with another witness over testimony to the effect that Wills, on finding the body of Wanderwell, reached down and shook the still form.

McGann told Wills he understood that Edward Burzinski, a witness, had related such a story to Wills as the testimony of another witness, Edmund Zeranski, while Wills was out of the courtroom.

Wills admitted he had heard of Zeranski's testimony but denied that the controverted portion of it was true. "I don't know why he said it," Wills said. "I know what I did and I didn't do that."

"Didn't you call someone a damn liar?" McGann inquired. Visibly irritated, Wills raised his normally low voice and shouted back: "No, I certainly didn't."

Police Officer Testifies.

A detective, Lieutenant Ralph C. Miller, who was in charge of the first investigation of the case, testified he arrived at the Carma about 9:30 p. m., or about 45 minutes after other witnesses said the crime was committed. Miller said he found Wanderwell, a bullet in his back, in a sitting posture against a davenport in the dining salon. He testified that a cover to a hatchway leading into the hold had been removed and was laid against one end of the davenport. Miller said he did not know why it had been moved there.

Another witness, Spencer Moxley, ballistics expert, testified that Wanderwell was killed by a bullet fired from a .38 caliber pistol held about six inches from his back.

YALE DIVINITY SCHOOL OPENS
ROLLS TO WOMAN STUDENTS

Limited Number From Graduate Division Will Be Permitted to Enter.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 9.—Yale divinity school is to become co-educational to a limited extent, it is disclosed in the annual report which has been submitted to the fellows of the corporation. This is the last scholastic unit in the graduate side of the university to remove discrimination between the sexes.

The number of women admitted as students will be 10. They will live in the city as do other graduate school women students and not be given rooms in the dormitories. For years women in the graduate school have been allowed to take courses in the divinity school.

KOREA APPEALS TO LEAGUE

GENEVA, Switzerland, Feb. 9.—A communication signed by Dr. Syngman Rhee, president of the provisional Government of the Republic of Korea, was received yesterday by the League of Nations secretariat, declaring that "any solution of the Manchurian problem without just and equitable solution of the Korean problem cannot be lasting."

Korea was annexed to the Japanese empire by treaty in 1910 and is governed by a Japanese Governor-General. Dr. Rhee, a graduate of Harvard and Princeton universities, said he represents 23,000,000 Koreans.

HOLDUP CHARGES AGAINST
THREE MEN ARE DISMISSED

Statute of Limitations Applies After Each Prosecutor Fails to Act.

Indictments charging three Negroes with a series of holdups in East St. Louis a year ago were dismissed yesterday in the City Court of East St. Louis under the Illinois statute of limitations after the State's Attorney's office had failed to bring the men to trial.

State's Attorney Zarweck said he had been unable to find out why his predecessor, Hilmar Lindauer, had not brought the cases to trial. Zarweck took office in December. The Negroes were Willie Bradley, indicted for six holdups, Edward Evans and Charles Murray for three. Police said they had four witnesses ready to identify the men and had a written statement from Bradley, Bradley and Evans are former convicts, having served terms in the Missouri State penitentiary.

\$5000 Toronto Bank Holdup.

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 9.—Two men robbed a branch of the Bank of Toronto shortly before closing time yesterday, escaping with between \$5000 and \$8000 in cash. The men herded the manager, teller and ledger keeper into a vault. After the robbery left, the employees telephoned an alarm from inside the vault. Last Friday a branch of the Royal Bank was robbed of \$3500.

SWITCHMAN SLIPS ON ICE
AND IS KILLED BY TRAIN

Winfred R. Jolly Falls Beneath Wheels in Big Four Yards in East St. Louis.

Winfred R. Jolly, 54 years old, a switchman employed by the Big Four Railroad, was killed last night when he slipped on the ice and fell beneath the wheels of a freight train. At the time he was signaling with his lantern in the yards at Second street and Missouri avenue, East St. Louis.

Jolly, who lived at 1663 North Fortieth street, East St. Louis, suffered a crushed skull. His widow and two sons survive.

Movie Time Table

LOEW'S—Al Jolson in "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum," today at 11:02, 1:11, 3:20, 5:29, 7:38 and 9:47.
FOX—"Dangerously Yours," with Warner Baxter and Miriam Jordan, at 1:00, 3:54, 7:01 and 9:55.
AMBASSADOR—Kate Smith in "Hello Everybody," starting at 11:18, 1:37, 4:31, 7:28 and 10:04.
MISSOURI—"The Penguin Pool Murder," with Edna May Oliver, at 1:49, 4:13, 6:37 and 9:01. And "Child of Manhattan," with Nancy Carroll at 12:30, 2:54, 5:18, 7:42 and 10:06.

ACCIDENT IN SAFETY ZONE
Woman Suffers Skull Injury When Hit by Auto.

Miss Margaret Carroll, a manicure, living at 2330 Olive street, was struck by an automobile, the driver of which fled, while waiting for a street car in a safety zone at Twenty-third and Olive streets last night. At City Hospital physicians said she had a skull injury and cuts of the legs.

Frank Kleitsch, a carpenter, 2227 California avenue, suffered a fractured knee when struck by an automobile as he stepped from the curb at Twenty-third street and Sullivan avenue last night. The driver did not stop.

Calotabs
TRADE MARK REG.
For lazy liver, stomach, biliousness, indigestion and headache due to constipation and as a laxative in colds and fever.
10c and 35c at dealers.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES
Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows

ANOTHER
UNUSUAL
SHOW
ALIVE TODAY!
Yet Dead 3000 Years Ago... The High Priest of a Dim Yesterday Reenacting a Modern City in Search of the Vast Virgin He Loved When the Pyramids Were Young... It Is Thrilling... Unbelievable!

KARLOFF
THE NEW LON CHANEY IN THE
AMAZINGLY DIFFERENT PICTURE
THE MUMMY
WITH
ZITA JOHANN
DAVID MANNERS
Story by
NINA WILCOX PUTNAM
ON THE STAGE
ALL THE THRILLS OF A
REAL CIRCUS
"THE BIG TOP" WITH
JACK SIDNEY
The Famous Ringmaster
NELSON'S DANCING ELEPHANTS
FLO MAYO DOLLY KRAMER
HAPPY HARRISON'S MERRYMAKERS
BEE HEE & RUBYATTE
SEE The Kicking Mules, Cake-Walk, Foxtrot, Baboons and Laughing Dogs
TOMORROW
AL LYONS
and His Music
Watch for
STATE FAIR
Last Time Today
WARNER BAXTER & MIRIAM JORDAN
In "DANGEROUSLY YOURS"
On Stage
Girl Trouble
Musical

FOX
GREAT AS LIFE ITSELF!
Mobs, monarchs, a mother's heart... Restless humanity struggling amid the chaos of a changing world.
Three seething decades of relentless change sweep before your eyes... to the heart-beat of loyalty and steadfast courage!
Noel Coward's
PICTURE OF GENERATION
40 Featured Players—Cost of 3500
Midwest Premiere
Opens Tomorrow Night
Friday at 8:30
Twice Daily Thereafter, 2:30 and 8:30
Prices: Matinee, 55c, 83c. Evening, 55c, 83c, \$1.10. Tax Included.
All Seats Reserved.
Mail Orders Encouraged.
Grand Central
Jefferson 1811

GRAND CENTRAL
AMUSEMENTS
"FAST LIFE"
HUGHES
"MAGIC NIGHT"
JACK HUGHES
"Rainbow Revue"
Extra Feature
"The Palace of Jewels"
NEW LOW PRICES
Crossword
Puzzle
Daily in the
Post-Dispatch

LUDEX'S SECRET FORMULA
is a
Prescription
for Quickest
Cough
Relief
5c
LUDEX'S
Menthol Cough Drops
Sometimes the one great need of a prosperous business is one more efficient worker in the ranks. And that worker is watching the Post-Dispatch for your "Help Wanted" ad—hopefully!

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES
Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows
ST. LOUIS' GREATEST
ENTERTAINMENT... AT NEW LOW PRICES!
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YOU DON'T HAVE TO TELL
ME I'M A BAD WOMAN...
I KNOW IT!
My Record's Perfect
Now!... Ten
Commandments and I've Broken
Every One of Them!
Ruth Chatterton
as "FRISCO JENNY"
A New, Different Chatterton You've
Never Seen Before... with
DONALD COOK
ON THE STAGE
A Delightful and Novel Show with
ST. LOUIS' INTIMATE JESTER
★ **GEORGE BEATTY**
★ in "RED MAGIC" with
★ VIC OLIVER AND CO.
★ CLIFFORD WAYNE & CO.
★ EDDIE DEERING & CO.
★ AMBASSADORABLES
★ MILTON SLOSSER
★ AL ROTH
FRIDAY!
LAST DAY ★ KATE SMITH in "HELLO EVERYBODY" ★ GEORGE BEATTY STAGE SHOW

TODAY'S PHOTOPLAY INDEX
American "Wild Girl," Joan Bennett, "Hold 'Em Jail," Wheeler and Woolsey.
Ashland "Red Haired Alibi," with Grant Withers, "Golden West," with Geo. O'Brien.
Baden Eric Linden in "Age of Consent," Morris Kennedy in "Red Haired Alibi."
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MARKETS--S
PART THREE.HOUSE APPROVES
GIVING GOVERNOR
POWER FOR AUDITS

Poses Senator Casey's Bill
Authorizing Checkups on
Departments at His Discretion.

TIME, STAFF LACKING
IN PRESENT SYSTEM
Report Says State Is Buying
Too Many and Too Expensive
Automobiles for
Official Business.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 9.—The House today passed the Senate bill of Senator Casey, Kansas City, to give the Governor power to cause audits to be made of any State department or of any of the political subdivisions of the State and to compel the production of books and records necessary in such audit, and authorizes a special appropriation to pay costs. The amount of the appropriation has not been fixed.

The House amended the bill to include an emergency clause, which would make it operative as soon as the bill is signed by the Governor. The bill must be returned to the Senate for concurrence in the amendment, then goes to the Governor. It is the first bill to be passed by both houses.

Action by the House on the Casey bill followed a report by the Legislature's Auditing Committee recommending such legislation.

The committee recommended that this power be vested in the Governor on the ground that present laws governing the auditing of State agencies were inadequate due to growth of the State's business and expansion of departments.

Repeal of the law providing for appointment of the Legislative Auditing Committee, after each general election and in advance of the ensuing biennial session of the Legislature, was recommended on the ground that State activities had expanded to a point where the committee could make only a perfunctory audit with the facilities provided and within the time available.

Members of the committee, appointed last November by former Gov. Caulfield, are State Senator B. T. Gordon (Dem.) of Liberty; Speaker Meredith (Dem.) of Popular Bluff; and Representative Preasley (Rep.) of Dallas County.

Existing laws require periodical audits of the State departments, boards, bureaus, commissions and institutions by a small staff of accountants appointed by the State Auditor, and submission of their audit reports to the Governor. Due to the limited size of the staff, it has not been possible to make thorough audits of each of the State agencies at least once in each biennial period.

Too Many State Automobiles. Without reporting specific expenditures, the committee suggested that too many automobiles were being purchased and operated by State Departments, and declared expensive cars were being purchased when cheaper ones would serve departmental purposes. The committee recommended a maximum purchase price of \$1000 for State automobiles, except the car used by the Governor, and that all such cars should carry signs showing they are State-owned, to restrict their use for private purposes.

Traveling expense accounts of State employees were declared to be excessive, without citing of specific instances. The present system of requiring State employees to obtain receipts for all traveling expenditures in excess of \$1 was declared a "farce." The committee recommended legislation to place more effective restrictions on travel expenditures.

The committee reported \$50,223 of State funds was in eight closed banks which are in the course of liquidation. The State holds collateral for all of these funds it was held except \$75,256 in three banks, in which liquidation of collateral for State funds failed to pay the full amount of the State deposits.

Other Recommendations. Among its recommendations, the committee suggested abolition of the State radio broadcasting station.

PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1933.

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Other Recommendations.
Among its recommendations, the
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tion; use of some of the buildings
of the Confederate Soldiers' Home
at Higginsville to relieve over-
crowding in other State eleemo-
sinary institutions; transfer of the
duties of the State Board of Char-
ities and Corrections to the Board
of Managers of eleemosynary in-
stitutions (for which a bill now is
pending); and legislation to require
all State agencies, including educa-
tional institutions, to turn all fees
into the State Treasury. Some of
the educational institutions collect
and expend incidental fees without
accounting for them through the
departments of the State Treasurer
and Auditor.

DOG TEAM DRIVER SWIMS TO SHORE AFTER ICE BREAKS

By the Associated Press.
FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Feb. 9.—A
flight by Jerry Jones yesterday
over drifting ice in Norton Sound

showed a team of dogs whose mas-
ter had swam to shore safely, mar-
ooned on a large cake of ice being
carried to sea.
Making the flight on reports that
an Eskimo companion of Mitchell
Charles, a mail carrier, also had
been carried away, Jones sent a

message here that he had seen no
signs of a human being on the ice.
Later, on returning to shore, he
learned the previous report had
been incorrect, his message said.
Charles and his mail team were
swept away Monday, as the ice
broke loose between Unalaklik and
Shaktolik. He swam 200 yards to
shore.

USE GETZ INSECTICIDES
KILLS ROACHES, RATS,
MICE, VERMIN
Powder, Paste, Liquid
Guaranteed Yearly
Contract Service
Getz Exterminators, Inc. (Chestnut 7676), 1135-39 Pine St.

CRAZY CRYSTALS Package of HEALTH
A package containing healthful
minerals extracted from natural mineral
waters of Crazy Water, Texas... which when
mixed with your drinking water tend to relieve
you of ailments caused by improper stimulation.
Try this health drink FREE at our office, 713
Locust... then order for your home. We de-
liver.
CRAZY WATER CO.
713 LOCUST ST. CHESTNUT 6164

If You Have Failed to Enjoy the Comforts of Good Coal—
Now Is the Time to Try a Load of Gemmae
ZEIGLER COAL
\$6.50 PER TON LESS 50c FOR CASH
A CERTIFICATE OF GUARANTEE ACCOMPANIES
EACH LOAD. SEE THAT YOU GET IT.
WEISSENBORN COAL CO.
ALL GRADES COAL, COKE AND SHELL PETROLEUM COKE
BOATMEN'S BANK BLDG. GARFIELD 4864
List your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Columns to
find paying tenants.



RIOFF
NEW LON CHANEY IN THE
ZINGLY DIFFERENT PICTURE

MUMMY
WITH
ZITA JOHANN
DAVID MANNERS
Story by
NINA WILCOX PUTNAM
ON THE STAGE

ALL THE THRILLS OF A
REAL CIRCUS
BIG TOP WITH
CK SIDNEY
Famous Ringmaster
CING ELEPHANTS
DOLLY KRAMER
N'S MERRYMAKERS
RUBYATTE
Ringing Hules, Cake-Walk
Baboons and Linging Dogs
TOMORROW

FOX
ER & MIRIAM JORDAN
ROUSLY YOURS

S LIFE ITSELF!

arches, a
rt...Restless
gglingamid
a changing
ALCADE

Three seething decades
of relentless change sweep
before your eyes...to the
heart-beat of loyalty and
steadfast courage!

Noel Coward's
PICTURE
OF THE GENERATION
40 Featured Players—Cast of 3500
Midwest Premiere
Opens Tomorrow Night
Friday at 8:30
Twice Daily Thereafter, 2:30 and 8:30
Prices: Matinee, 55c, 83c,
Evenings, 55c, 83c, \$1.10. Tax Included
All Seats Reserved.
Mail Orders Encouraged.

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Jefferson
1810
1811

AMUSEMENTS
ODEON—Friday, Feb. 10, at 3:00
nat., Feb. 11, at 8:30
**ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA**
Vladimir Golschmann, Conductor
NATHAN MILSTEIN
Violinist, Soloist
Tickets, Aeolian Co., Chestnut 8825,
and 327 Odeon Bldg., Jefferson 8610

Shubert TONIGHT, 8:30
BEST SEATS 83c
THE GUY BATES POST
In His Living, Moving,
Pulsating Success
THE MASQUERADER
An Arthur Gansy Production
MATINEE
TODAY
2:30
Seal 55c

Sometimes the one great need of
a prosperous business is one more
efficient worker in the ranks. And
that worker is watching the Post-
Dispatch for your "Help Wanted"
ad—hopefully.

**LUDEN'S
SECRET FORMULA**
is a
Prescription
for Quickest
Cough
Relief
5c
LUDEN'S
Menthol Cough Drops

Standard-Oiled Cars Last Longer *and here's why...*

3 fine motor oils ..for winter Take your choice

At Standard Stations you can
select a motor oil at the
price you prefer. Whichever
Standard Oil you choose you
get an outstanding value. And
when you drive out of the
station you will know your
engine is perfectly lubricated.

STANOLIND 15¢ A Quart economical but safe

We are not here to tell you what you
should pay for motor oil but to furnish
it at the price you want to pay. There
is no need for going to unknown oils
to save money. Try Stanolind. It's not
only low in price but is a guaranteed
Standard product.

POLARINE - 25¢ A Quart the most popular oil

In every field there is one product that
is outstanding and more popular than
any other. Among motor oils in the
Middle West that oil is Polarine. Be-
cause it is sold in such quantities, it costs
less. The equivalent of many 30¢ oils.

ISO-VIS... 30¢ A Quart top-quality motor oil

Because of its freedom from carbon,
this is the ideal lubricant for modern
high-speed, high-compression motors.
It is free of sludge, maintains its
body under heat, does not thin out
from dilution. It's a 35¢ value at 30¢.

* (PLUS 1¢ FEDERAL TAX)

YOUR MOTOR'S IN
GOOD SHAPE, FRED
SURE, I BUY MY MOTOR OIL
AT STANDARD STATIONS.

THEY MAKE 3 GOOD GRADES, BUT
THAT'S ONLY HALF THE STORY.
IS THEIR OIL
THAT GOOD?

YES?
FOR ONE THING, YOU CAN
BUY STANDARD OILS ANY-
WHERE. YOU NEVER HAVE
TO SWITCH BRANDS
ON THE ROAD.

I WORRY A LOT ABOUT
OIL SUBSTITUTION.
I DON'T. I BUY AT
STANDARD INSTEAD.

I NEVER THOUGHT
OF THAT
YOU BET. WHETHER YOU
BUY IT IN TOPEKA OR KOKOMO,
POLARINE IS ALWAYS POLARINE.

THAT'S RIGHT.
—AND AT STANDARD I
GET SERVICE. EVERY TIME
I DRIVE IN THEY CLEAN MY
WINDSHIELD, FILL MY RADI-
ATOR, AND CHECK MY TIRES

THAT SAVES REPAIR BILLS.
AND HOW! MY TIRES
HAVE GONE 20,000
MILES AND ARE JUST
GETTING STARTED.

I ALWAYS THOUGHT
SERVICE WAS THE BUNK.
NO, SIR. A MOTOR
THAT ALWAYS GETS
THE SAME GOOD OIL
AND IS CHECKED REG-
ULARLY RUNS BET-
TER THAN ONE THAT
USES ANY OLD OIL.

YOU WIN WHICH
STANDARD OIL
SHOULD I USE?
SUIT YOURSELF. I USE
ISO-VIS IN THAT CAR
AND STANOLIND IN
THE OLD ONE.

Buy Your Motor Oil at Standard Stations

STANDARD

MOTOR OILS... GASOLINES... SERVICE

ALSO DISTRIBUTORS OF ATLAS TIRES

DOUGLERS

DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL BASKET CHAMPIONSHIPS TO OPEN FEB. 28

The annual basketball tournament to decide the St. Louis district high school championships in the A and B divisions will be begun on Feb. 28, with games in the afternoon and evening at Washington University Field House and University City High School. Brackets pairing the various teams in the two classes were arranged yesterday by the committee under R. P. Hughes, chairman.

In the Class A division McKinley High School of the St. Louis High School League will open play against Normandy High School at 4 p. m. on the University City High School court.

In the Class B division Brentwood and Eureka are scheduled to play at 4 p. m., also at University City.

The winner and the runner-up in the B bracket will go to Columbia to compete in the annual State Championship. The Class A tournament will determine the championship of the district in this class.

Victory does not necessarily mean that the Class A winner and runner-up will go to the State tournament, the Class A bracket at the State event being filled by invitation.

Twelve teams are entered in the Class A bracket as follows: McKinley, Cleveland, Soldan, Central, Beaumont and Roosevelt of the St. Louis High School League; Normandy, Maplewood, University City and Webster of the County League; and St. Louis U. High and McBride of the Preparatory School League.

Bayless, Rittenour, Brentwood, Eureka, Christian Brothers College, Chaminade, St. Charles, Clayton, Ferguson, John Burroughs, Wellston, Country Day, Hancock, Fairview, Kirkwood, Jennings, River View Gardens and Principia Academy—a total of 19 schools—are entered in the "B" division.

This will be the first time in the history of the tournament that C. B. C. and Kirkwood have participated in the "B" division.

The pairings follow:

"A" DIVISION

Tuesday, Feb. 28 (at University City)—McKinley vs. Norman at 8 p. m.; Cleveland vs. Maplewood at 5 p. m.; McBride vs. Soldan at 8 p. m.; University City vs. Webster at 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday, March 1 (at Washington U.)—Cleveland vs. Webster at 6:30 p. m.; Roosevelt vs. winner third game at 8:30 p. m.; University City vs. second game at 8:30 p. m.; Beaumont vs. winner first game at 8:30 p. m.

Friday, March 3—Semifinal upper bracket at 7:30 p. m.; lower bracket at 8:30 p. m.

Saturday, March 4—Consolation game at 7:30 p. m.; championship final at 8:30 p. m.

"B" DIVISION

Tuesday, Feb. 28 (at University City)—Brentwood vs. Eureka at 6:30 p. m.; Bayless vs. Rittenour at 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday, March 1 (at University City)—B. C. vs. 2—Semifinal upper bracket at 4 p. m.; Chaminade vs. St. Charles at 6:30 p. m.; John Burroughs vs. Wellston at 7:30 p. m.; Clayton vs. Kirkwood at 8:30 p. m.; Fairview vs. Jennings at 9:30 p. m.; At Washington U.—River View Gardens vs. Principia Academy at 8 p. m.

Thursday, March 2—Quarterfinals at Washington U., beginning at 6:30 p. m.

Friday, March 3—Semifinal lower bracket at 6:30 p. m.; upper bracket at 8:30 p. m.

Saturday, March 4—Consolation at 6:30 p. m.; championship final at 8:30 p. m.

Merceina Weiss

Tops Munny Girls Tennis Rankings

Merceina Weiss, Forest Park player, was awarded first place in the official girls' singles ranking of the Municipal Tennis Association for 1932 according to the list announced by Martin Kennedy, chairman of the Ranking Committee.

Miss Weiss was also No. 1 in 1930 and 1931. During the 1932 season she won both the district and municipal girls titles.

Of the 19 players ranked in the singles there are six from Forest Park, two from Sublette Park, and one each from St. Louis and Sherman Parks. O'Fallon Park, usually well represented in the senior ranking, has no players in the girls' list.

Lois Keene, another Forest Park player, moved up from No. 10 last year to second place in the 1932 list. Alois Murphy and Jane Crooks are the only other players named who were in the 1931 ranking.

The ranking follows:

1. Merceina Weiss, Forest Park.
2. Lois Keene, Forest Park.
3. Marjorie Diebner, Forest Park.
4. Ruth Mollenkamp, Sherman Park.
5. Virginia Schieber, Forest Park.
6. Frankie Raban, Forest Park.
7. Irene Mundy, Forest Park.
8. Alois Murphy, Sublette Park.
9. Josephine Tamm, Forest Park.
10. Jane Crooks, Sublette Park.

FLYERS OPPOSE TULSA IN CONTEST, TONIGHT

The Flyers, St. Louis' representatives in the American Hockey Association, oppose the Tulsa Oilers in a game at Tulsa tonight. A victory for the Flyers will put the two clubs in a tie for the lead in the second-half title race with 10 points each. The last time the two teams met, Tulsa won, 3 to 2, in a game at the Arena.

Basketball Scores

COLLEGE

Washington 27, Butler 33.

Army 37, Lehigh 36.

Rutgers 28, Fordham 18.

Pittsburgh 27, Western Reserve 23.

Navy 47, Virginia 38.

Chillicothe (Mo.) Business College 34, Rockhurst 25.

Oklahoma 37, Oklahoma Aggies 36.

Texas 33, Baylor 28.

SIX-DAY BICYCLE TEAMS COVER 286 MILES IN 18 HOURS

THREE RIDERS HURLED TO BOTTOM OF TRACK WHEN WHEELS COLLIDE; ONLY 500 PERSONS AT OPENING

By Damon Kerby.

Tony Schaller of St. Louis and Charley Winter, racing as the German team in the six-day bicycle race, which opened at the Coliseum last night, were tied with Tom Saetta and Frantasek Bartel, the Bohemian pair, at 3 p. m. today, having covered 286 miles and nine laps in the first 18 hours of the endurance contest.

Van Slambrouck and Russ crashed in the first sprint at 3 o'clock, and the sprint was canceled. Neither rider was seriously hurt although both were shaken up.

Riders were traveling at a high rate of speed in the ninth sprint of the 2 a. m. series. Coming off the back bank of the track, Henri Le Page clicked the wheel of Laurent Gadou and in a flash a tangle developed with Gadou, Freddie Zach and Lew Rush being hurled to the "flat" at the bottom of the track, while Le Page's bicycle took a crazy angle toward the top of the banked track.

Sturdy Bike Riders.

"Five bells" were immediately sounded and trainers rushed to the tangle of bicycles and riders at the edge of the track. Spectators, unused to spills in six-day races, expected no less than two of the riders to be hauled away to the hospital, but they were helped limping to their own bunks, and within 10 minutes re-entered the race. Gadou, the only one whose injuries were regarded, picked up a couple of large splinters in a leg during the fall.

Both wheels of Zach's bicycle were smashed in the fall, while the bikes of Gadou and Rush each lost one wheel. Evidently the riders were made of stronger stuff than their equipment.

"Five bells" denotes that there has been an accident, and all riders on the track pedal slowly until given the signal of "three bells," which means that the race is on. "Three bells" sounds after an accident the riders on the track are not allowed to attempt to steal the race.

Only 500 View Start.

There were only about 500 spectators at the Coliseum last night as the race got under way, but judging from their reaction to the exciting parts of the event, there probably will be more of them to see the rest of the race.

Most of those who attended were seeing their first race, and it took them some time to warm up to it. It is a strange spectacle. Sixteen men start out on bicycles, ride for 14 hours, during which they cover some 2200 to 2500 miles, and wind up at the spot from where they started. Supply your own food.

Mayor Miller fired the shot which started the 12 racers on their 286-mile journey around the track at 11 o'clock. As the 12 started pedaling their way at a steady pace, on what will be a 14-hour endurance struggle, the spectators began to wonder when the excitement would commence, and they found out at 10 o'clock when the first of a series of 10 two-mile sprints began.

The hero of the first hours of the race was Tony Rebel of Italy. His partner, Fred Ottavare, had been delayed in reaching St. Louis.

The early leaders.

After the last series of sprints for the night, the German team of Charley Winter and Tony Schaller, and the Bohemian team of Frantasek Bartel and Tom Saetta, were tied for the lead with 140 miles.

Hard Task for Scorers.

How the scorers are able to catch the winners and give other credit for stealing laps is a mystery. Spectators twisting their necks, trying to follow the pack around, were at sea in a few minutes, but "his" said that the scorers never miss. Then the question naturally arises, who checks on the scorers?

Twelve teams were represented at the start. The teams with the starting meter first were—United States—Reggie McNamara and Laurent Gadou; Canadian—French—Henri Le Page and Tony Rebel; Swiss—Freddie Zach and Otto Petri; German—Tony Schaller and Charley Winter; Irish—Lew Elder and Harry Horan; Belgian—Saver Van Slambrouck and Gus Rys; Scotch—Harvey Black and Waldorf MacClay; British—Al Crossley Jr. and Reggie Fielding; Italian—Tony Rebel and Fred Ottavare; Bohemian—Tom Saetta and Frantasek Bartel; Polish—Pete Smeesart and Cyril Pratski; Canadian—Lew Rush and Polly Parrott.

Kramer Is Referee.

Frank Kramer, East Orange, N. J., is the referee sent by the National Cycling Association under whose jurisdiction the race is held. Kramer was United States champion bicycle racer 17 times. During his rest periods Willie Spencer acts as referee.

Low Rush of the Canadian team was the first to spill. He slid off the north end of the track, but was out only a few minutes. Later Fielding's tire was punctured and he sent his machine in for repairs.

CHANGED CONDITIONS FOR FIELD TRIALS

PETERSBURG, Va., Feb. 9.—The American amateur field trials entered their second day over the Camp Lee course with hunting conditions much different from those which confronted sportsmen yesterday.

Bitting cold weather, which came after recent rains, froze the ground which yesterday had been soggy and slippery underfoot.

The gallery which assembled early for the trials centered its attention on Marietta Joe, owned by Dr. Tingley of Marietta, Penn., and Bob Wire, the property of Louis M. Bobbitt of Winston-Salem, N. C.

These two dogs paced the inaugural field with excellent performances despite a high wind which hampered bird-finding conditions. Forty-one bevers were flushed.

Girls' Games Changed

The Catholic Girls' Basketball League will play its games at the St. Liborius gymnasium instead of at the St. Francis de Sales gym tomorrow night. The double header will bring together the Holy Innocents against the St. Francis de Sales at 8 o'clock, and the St. Liborius team against St. Edwards at an hour later.

There is no telling how the urge starts in the youthful breast, but apparently those in the game find it interesting and remunerative, for they are at it as much as possible.

"Torchy," Biting With Open Wound.

Torchy Peden, for instance, was injured in the recent race at Cleveland so seriously that he went to his home in Victoria, British Columbia, to recuperate. He arrived here by plane yesterday, coming through a blizzard over the

THEY'RE OFF, AT THE COLISEUM!—Scene at the Start of the Six-Day Bicycle Race



Schaaf Is 8 to 5 Favorite to Beat Carnera in Bout Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—A heavyweight fight that has more angles than a modernistic bookcase is on the cards for Madison Square Garden, tomorrow. The principals are Primo Carnera, the giant gondolier of Venice, who is right down in fighting trim and weighing 259 pounds, and Ernie Schaaf, the big blond puncher from Boston.

In the first place, the bout, scheduled for 15 rounds, is aimed at finding a challenger for Jack Sharkey's heavyweight championship for a big outdoor bout next summer. If Schaaf wins and the plan is carried out, the fans may be treated to the interesting spectacle of seeing a boxer fight his own manager. Sharkey owns half of Schaaf's contract and occasionally acts as his advisor during bouts.

To complicate this prospect, Sharkey has said at least once that he never will fight Schaaf under any conditions. Further reports have it that if Ernie wins he will be taken over by a new management corps.

Other reports say the Garden, southpaw, who came from a heavy weight title scrap next summer, anyway. Johnny Buckley, who manages the other half of Schaaf, says "What of it?" intimating that the cash for the current battle will meet costs.

Schaaf 8-to-5 Favorite.

Schaaf maintains he will win by a knockout, although even Sharkey was unable to do that. The current odds favor the Bostonian, 8-5. Carnera proved himself a tough customer yesterday, however, when he fractured the left arm of a Negro sparring partner, Lew Flowers, while going through his training maneuvers.

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA—Gas Sonnenberg, 205, Boston, threw Stanley Pinto, 200, Nebraska, 27-22.

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.—Ralph Wilson, 210, Philadelphia, defeated John Maxon, 207, Greece, 29-07. (Maxon unable to return to ring after being thrown out.)

NEW YORK (St. Nicholas)—Jim McMillen, 220, Chicago, threw Fred Grubmiller, 202, Iowa, 35-49.

NEW YORK (Riderwood)—Earl McCready, 228, Oklahoma, defeated Mike Masarik, 222, New York, 15-12. (Masarik unable to return to ring after both fell out.)

MRS. HILL GOES INTO GOLF MEET SEMIFINAL

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 9.—Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City, coasting along through the Bayshore La Gorce women's golf championship, encountered Miss Kathryn Braggaw of East Orange, N. J., in the semifinals today.

The Kansas City woman, tournament medalist, defeated Mrs. Jack Hagen of Salisbury, N. Y., 6 and 5, yesterday in her steady advance, although a sharp wind across the course made the going somewhat tricky. Miss Braggaw won, 1 up, from Mrs. John Andrews of Detroit.

Miss Bea Gottlieb of New York met Miss Ariel Vilas of Chicago in the other semifinal bracket. Miss Gottlieb advanced, 6 and 4, over Mrs. Blanche Fitzgibbons and Miss Vilas won, 2 up, from Mrs. Marion Hochheimer of New York.

BARRACKS FIGHT CARD DATE IS ADVANCED TO FEBRUARY 17

Lieut. William H. Arnold last night announced that Jefferson Barracks' next boxing show, scheduled to be held Friday night, Feb. 24, will be staged a week sooner, Friday night, Feb. 17, owing to the demand for a fight earlier this month by the soldiers at the local army post.

Art Craig, who coaches and is assisting Lieut. Arnold in handling the coming show. Fighters representing the eight weight divisions will appear on the 12-bout program. Amateur, professional and soldier fighters are being lined up for bouts.

Earl Taylor, a soldier, who now fights as a professional; Lloyd Cartwright, who wears the district light-heavyweight crown for amateur fighters; and Jasper Casamano, South Side battler, already have signed, and opponents are being sought for them.

CAMPBELL PREPARED TO WAIT FOR PROPER BEACH CONDITIONS

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 9.—Sir Malcolm Campbell is prepared to remain here through March, if necessary, to await favorable beach conditions for his attempt to break his own land speed record.

It is probable, racing officials said, that the course will be smoothed and the rugged shoreline curves ironed out by the tides in time. But the present conditions, Campbell declared, "it would be impossible to set a straight course in the Bluebird," his rebuilt racing car.

RACING NEWS ON NEXT PAGE

SCHWARTZ GETS 152 TOTAL IN GOLF TOURNEY; STUPPLE WINS

By the Associated Press.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 9.—Bob Stupple, a young professional from the Skokie Country Club at Glenview, Ill., emerged from an imposing group of veteran experts as the winner of the third annual St. Petersburg open golf championship today.

Top money of \$275 fell to the unassuming youngster yesterday after he turned in cards of 73 and 71 for a 144 just ahead of Craig Wood.

Al Watrous, veteran Detroit campaigner, and Denny Shute of Cleveland, tied for second place at 146, a stroke ahead of Craig Wood of Deal, N. J. Horton Smith of Chicago and Willie MacFarlane of Tuckahoe, N. Y., former champion and winner of the St. Petersburg event last year.

Golden and Smith led the field at the half way mark with 69's, but the rainstorm dampened their hopes. Al Espinosa of Chicago put together 74's for 148, and Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., had 70 and 79 for 149.

Francis Schwartz of St. Louis finished with 78-74 for an aggregate of 152.

Low amateur honors went to Bob Hamilton of St. Petersburg with 77 and 73 for 150.

EASTERN BOXERS WIN IN INTERCITY TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—With some slight aid from Jersey City, New York's representatives again have emerged triumphant over invading amateur boxers in a big intercity tournament at Madison Square Garden. With a crowd of 9000 men on hand, the New Yorkers chalked up eight victories against rivals from Detroit, Washington, Montreal and Newark in last night's renewal of intercity hostilities while one of two Jersey City scrappers added a ninth by repulsing a Montreal rival.

Detroit's four-man team was by far the most successful of any of the invaders and outshone the Jersey City scrappers added a ninth by repulsing a Montreal rival.

Maury Dreyfus, defending class A title holders, won from Sol and Milton Steinberg, 21-3, 21-18. Jack Fishback and Sammy Dubman eliminated Maurice Hyatt and Harry Mitauer, 21-10, 21-15, in class B.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Removes DANDRUFF Overnight!

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely, and that is to dissolve it. This removes it entirely. To do this, just get plain ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all of your symptoms of dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely remove every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It won't cost you more than thirty-five cents (35c). This simple remedy entirely satisfies.

HAVE YOU SOME STUBBORN SPOTS ON YOUR FACE

Name your symptoms—you men who find it hard to shave. Are there some especially stubborn spots on your face? Does the grain of your beard run in strange directions? Are you afflicted with ingrown hair? In one case after another the double-edge Probak blade has solved these and other shaving problems. You may wonder why we say Probak is particularly suited for men with difficult beards. This is a logical question and here's our answer. Probak is so sharpened that it makes good where other blades fail. Its edges are distinctly different—tempered and honed for special service. One trial will convince you that this is true. Shave with Probak on our positive money-back guarantee of unparalleled satisfaction. Get comfort almost indescribable. Buy a package tonight.

PROBAK BLADES

FOR GILLETTE RAZORS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1933. NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. (COMPLETE) SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today, amounted to 1,080,123 shares, compared with 723,726 yesterday; 1,255,270 a week ago and 2,559,931 a year ago. Total sales yesterday, 1,255,270 a week ago and 2,559,931 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 26,522,968 shares, compared with 46,413,308 a year ago and date were 26,522,968 shares, compared with 46,413,308 a year ago and date were 26,522,968 shares, compared with 46,413,308 a year ago.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes stocks like Adams, Am. Can., Am. Oil, etc.

STOCK PRICE TREND. Thurs. Wed. New 1933 highs... 61. New 1933 lows... 26. Advances... 173. Declines... 135. Unchanged... 573. Total issues... 108.

REPOSSESSED G. M. C. TRUCKS. 40 to 50% of Original Prices. 2 1/2-ton 150" w. 3245 duals. 2 1/2-ton 150" w. 3245 duals. 2 1/2-ton 150" w. 3245 duals.

RAIL SHARES FEATURE OF INCREASED STOCK TRADE. Most of the Advance Takes Place in the Morning. Some Leaders Have Upward Ranges of 1 to 2 Points.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 9.—Coca-Cola Bottling closed 57 1/2 today after opening 57 1/2. High 57 1/2, low 57 1/2, close 57 1/2.

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ST.

11c; large white ducks, 2c high;
ema.. and dark ducks, 2c higher
ing quotations are for round
hands
Missouri No. 1. 12c; standards,
classified, 9@11c.
LIVE POULTRY.
-Heavy, over 3 lbs. 11c; me-
; leghorns. 9c.
Chickens—Heavy, 12@13c; medium

PARK

DRESSED POULTRY.
 (dry picked)—Young toms (12
), 14c; young hens, 9 lbs. & 13c;
 young toms (over 16 lbs.), 13c;
 12c; old toms, 10c; No. 2, 7c;
 —8 lbs. and over, 15c; 7c;
 14c; 6 lbs. and over, 13c; 7c;
 slips, 10c; No. 2, 7c.
 —8@9c.
 —9@10c.
 —Per dozen, jumbo, \$3.75;
 25; small, \$2.25 and baby 1.50.
 R—Creamery, extras, 21c; standard

firsts, 15c; second 74c; third 50c. No. 2, 3c; less.
 REFAT—No. 1, 15c per lb.; No. 2, 10c per lb.
 3 Per lb.: Northern white, 13c; yellow, 12c; black, 14c.
 Good to choice, N.Y. 14c; extra heavy, 15c; extra heavy, 16c; 17c; 18c; 19c; 20c; 21c; 22c; 23c; 24c; 25c; 26c; 27c; 28c; 29c; 30c; 31c; 32c; 33c; 34c; 35c; 36c; 37c; 38c; 39c; 40c; 41c; 42c; 43c; 44c; 45c; 46c; 47c; 48c; 49c; 50c; 51c; 52c; 53c; 54c; 55c; 56c; 57c; 58c; 59c; 60c; 61c; 62c; 63c; 64c; 65c; 66c; 67c; 68c; 69c; 70c; 71c; 72c; 73c; 74c; 75c; 76c; 77c; 78c; 79c; 80c; 81c; 82c; 83c; 84c; 85c; 86c; 87c; 88c; 89c; 90c; 91c; 92c; 93c; 94c; 95c; 96c; 97c; 98c; 99c; 100c; 101c; 102c; 103c; 104c; 105c; 106c; 107c; 108c; 109c; 110c; 111c; 112c; 113c; 114c; 115c; 116c; 117c; 118c; 119c; 120c; 121c; 122c; 123c; 124c; 125c; 126c; 127c; 128c; 129c; 130c; 131c; 132c; 133c; 134c; 135c; 136c; 137c; 138c; 139c; 140c; 141c; 142c; 143c; 144c; 145c; 146c; 147c; 148c; 149c; 150c; 151c; 152c; 153c; 154c; 155c; 156c; 157c; 158c; 159c; 160c; 161c; 162c; 163c; 164c; 165c; 166c; 167c; 168c; 169c; 170c; 171c; 172c; 173c; 174c; 175c; 176c; 177c; 178c; 179c; 180c; 181c; 182c; 183c; 184c; 185c; 186c; 187c; 188c; 189c; 190c; 191c; 192c; 193c; 194c; 195c; 196c; 197c; 198c; 199c; 200c; 201c; 202c; 203c; 204c; 205c; 206c; 207c; 208c; 209c; 210c; 211c; 212c; 213c; 214c; 215c; 216c; 217c; 218c; 219c; 220c; 221c; 222c; 223c; 224c; 225c; 226c; 227c; 228c; 229c; 230c; 231c; 232c; 233c; 234c; 235c; 236c; 237c; 238c; 239c; 240c; 241c; 242c; 243c; 244c; 245c; 246c; 247c; 248c; 249c; 250c; 251c; 252c; 253c; 254c; 255c; 256c; 257c; 258c; 259c; 260c; 261c; 262c; 263c; 264c; 265c; 266c; 267c; 268c; 269c; 270c; 271c; 272c; 273c; 274c; 275c; 276c; 277c; 278c; 279c; 280c; 281c; 282c; 283c; 284c; 285c; 286c; 287c; 288c; 289c; 290c; 291c; 292c; 293c; 294c; 295c; 296c; 297c; 298c; 299c; 300c; 301c; 302c; 303c; 304c; 305c; 306c; 307c; 308c; 309c; 310c; 311c; 312c; 313c; 314c; 315c; 316c; 317c; 318c; 319c; 320c; 321c; 322c; 323c; 324c; 325c; 326c; 327c; 328c; 329c; 330c; 331c; 332c; 333c; 334c; 335c; 336c; 337c; 338c; 339c; 340c; 341c; 342c; 343c; 344c; 345c; 346c; 347c; 348c; 349c; 350c; 351c; 352c; 353c; 354c; 355c; 356c; 357c; 358c; 359c; 360c; 361c; 362c; 363c; 364c; 365c; 366c; 367c; 368c; 369c; 370c; 371c; 372c; 373c; 374c; 375c; 376c; 377c; 378c; 379c; 380c; 381c; 382c; 383c; 384c; 385c; 386c; 387c; 388c; 389c; 390c; 391c; 392c; 393c; 394c; 395c; 396c; 397c; 398c; 399c; 400c; 401c; 402c; 403c; 404c; 405c; 406c; 407c; 408c; 409c; 410c; 411c; 412c; 413c; 414c; 415c; 416c; 417c; 418c; 419c; 420c; 421c; 422c; 423c; 424c; 425c; 426c; 427c; 428c; 429c; 430c; 431c; 432c; 433c; 434c; 435c; 436c; 437c; 438c; 439c; 440c; 441c; 442c; 443c; 444c; 445c; 446c; 447c; 448c; 449c; 450c; 451c; 452c; 453c; 454c; 455c; 456c; 457c; 458c; 459c; 460c; 461c; 462c; 463c; 464c; 465c; 466c; 467c; 468c; 469c; 470c; 471c; 472c; 473c; 474c; 475c; 476c; 477c; 478c; 479c; 480c; 481c; 482c; 483c; 484c; 485c; 486c; 487c; 488c; 489c; 490c; 491c; 492c; 493c; 494c; 495c; 496c; 497c; 498c; 499c; 500c; 501c; 502c; 503c; 504c; 505c; 506c; 507c; 508c; 509c; 510c; 511c; 512c; 513c; 514c; 515c; 516c; 517c; 518c; 519c; 520c; 521c; 522c; 523c; 524c; 525c; 526c; 527c; 528c; 529c; 530c; 531c; 532c; 533c; 534c; 535c; 536c; 537c; 538c; 539c; 540c; 541c; 542c; 543c; 544c; 545c; 546c; 547c; 548c; 549c; 550c; 551c; 552c; 553c; 554c; 555c; 556c; 557c; 558c; 559c; 560c; 561c; 562c; 563c; 564c; 565c; 566c; 567c; 568c; 569c; 570c; 571c; 572c; 573c; 574c; 575c; 576c; 577c; 578c; 579c; 580c; 581c; 582c; 583c; 584c; 585c; 586c; 587c; 588c; 589c; 590c; 591c; 592c; 593c; 594c; 595c; 596c; 597c; 598c; 599c; 600c; 601c; 602c; 603c; 604c; 605c; 606c; 607c; 608c; 609c; 610c; 611c; 612c; 613c; 614c; 615c; 616c; 617c; 618c; 619c; 620c; 621c; 622c; 623c; 624c; 625c; 626c; 627c; 628c; 629c; 630c; 631c; 632c; 633c; 634c; 635c; 636c; 637c; 638c; 639c; 640c; 641c; 642c; 643c; 644c; 645c; 646c; 647c; 648c; 649c; 650c; 651c; 652c; 653c; 654c; 655c; 656c; 657c; 658c; 659c; 660c; 661c; 662c; 663c; 664c; 665c; 666c; 667c; 668c; 669c; 670c; 671c; 672c; 673c; 674c; 675c; 676c; 677c; 678c; 679c; 680c; 681c; 682c; 683c; 684c; 685c; 686c; 687c; 688c; 689c; 690c; 691c; 6

MILK. Above price is for milk produced by registered producers. Sanitary Milk Producers' Association announces that pure basic milk through their organization will pay \$1.45 per cwt., f. o. b. plant. Fat 4 percent. Quotations for milk from tuberculin-tested cows are as follows: Standard milk; milk is sold on butter basis.

BUTTER. BUTTER, Feb. 9.—Butter, 15.80c; extra, higher than extra, 19½c; extra, (92 score), 19¼c; first quality, 19@19¼c; centralized, 19½c.

7072; 18½¢; 18½¢; brown cover, no
 receipt; 14½¢
 6132; large, nearly and mid-Western ex-
 countries, 15½¢ @ 17c; marked no
 16½¢ @ 15c; white, 15c
 6194c; brown; unchanged
 17698c; slow; unchanged
 poultry steady, unchanged
 chickery steady; chickens by freight
 mowers, freight, 14½¢; extra
 mowers, express and freight 18c;
 Ford's, 20c; 20c; 20c; 20c; 20c;
 none; prices unchanged
 4144; unsettled; creamery
 scores, 19¼¢ @ 20c; extra (20c)
 firsts, 17½¢ @ 18c; second (18c)
 89), 17¼¢ @ 18c; seconds 18c
 16½¢; standards .90, cent
 19c.
 structures, store standards No
 54; March, 18c
 5504; unsettled extra fine
 extra fine, 18c; coarse, 17c

(United States Department of Agriculture)
 30, on track 99, total 110
 1938: market at a standstill
 weather.

CITY, Feb. 9.—Eggs, 11 1/2
 Creamery, 22c; butterfat, 70
 butter, 95c.

Hens, 8@12c; broilers, 12
 @4c; springers, 10c.

ORK RUBBER MARKET
ORK, Feb. 9.—Crude rubber
 ed steady: March, 2.95c; April,
 1; July, 3.06c bid; Sept., 3.17c
 rubber futures closed quiet. March
 3.02c; July, 3.11c; September,
 3.20c.
 attributed spot closed 3.00m.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Anderson.....St. Louis Court
wens.....2743 Rues
ker.....Altamont
er.....5169 Ver
ington.....6251 Farn
th.....1703A Main
sklin Darnell.....Alt
ita Langley.....Alt
tidley.....2623 Market

son 6715 S. 2nd St.
..... Chicago
..... 4255 West Belmont
..... Chicago
Koberus Chicago
Taylor Chicago
Meshehr Washington, Mo.
Medick Gerald, Mo.
..... 2500 Indiana
Marshall 3028 Indiana
Gentler 3641 S. Broadway
de G. Williams 3641 S. Broadway

BIRTHS RECORDED.
BOYS
Edwards, Richmond Heights
Laxon, 5122A McKassock.
Lasper, 6004A Glenview.
Durham, 4554 Aldine
Braham, 5349A Ashland
Lombardo, 1319 Park.

McMurry, Cufman, M.
Litten, 5306 Miami.
Reynolds, 4220 N. Eleventh.
Green 4557A Alice.
Marason 1520 De Soto.
GIRLS.
Jaas, 3406 Neosho.
Smugala, 149 Sidney.
McGovern, Webster Groves.
Brown, Overland.
Askar, 4024A Garfield.
Wheeling, 1420A Whittier.
Chamm, 1324A S. Compton.
Wagner, 4951A Tholozan.

MARRIAGE PERMITS.
 No. 45,454 McMillan
 No. 45,455 St. Louis
 No. 49,432 North Forest
 No. 49,433 Arsenal
 No. 49,434 Mountain
 No. 49,435 Greenville
 No. 49,436 15th
 No. 49,437 Linden
 No. 49,438 Pacific
 No. 49,439 107 N. Chalmers
 No. 49,440 Eucled
 No. 49,441 8th
 No. 49,442 De Kab.
 No. 49,443 Lawton
 No. 49,444 Newberry
 No. 49,445 Pagan
 No. 49,446 Northland
 No. 49,447 Kingwood
 No. 49,448 Enright
 No. 49,449 W. Farin
 No. 49,450 1904 Clara

Connell, 35, 5983A 1st.
Dolland, 57, Henley, Mo.
Davis, 36, Christopher, Ill.
Destine, 55, 1050 Julia.
Erie, 54, 4416 N. 19th.
Fosythe, 73, 5351 Demar.
Ham, 39, 3341 Oregon.
Hoy, 46, 4104 N. Broadway.
Hy, 43, 2603 Montgomery.
Jaffinger, 86, 3625 S. 11th.
Kammann, 67, City Infirmary.

Harold Lipper.
from Gladys H. Loria.
William A. Boehmer.
Janina Weinberger.
Charles A. Bittig.
m Laura H. Dayton.
William Decker.
Robert J. Hagwood.
Dorothy Belf.
Scott Ford.
Edward C. Rawson.
Hilke Svetlicki.
Henry Schumacher.
Walter Westermeyer.

Two of crew of the fishing boat
and rigging after reaching dock

AT SQUASH TO

ss Susani Noel, 20-year-old
aphed just before enterin
ponent at the Merion Crick

HOOVERVILLE

A black and white photograph showing a person standing in a doorway of a dilapidated building. The foreground is filled with debris, rubble, and what appears to be a wooden structure or cart. The scene suggests a state of ruin or poverty.

na of shacks at Hoover
y, in one of which a Ne
s were destroyed.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

KING COTTON REIGNS in STYLE WORLD

« Photos From St. Louis Fashion Show »
With the UNEMPLOYED GIRLS of NEW YORK

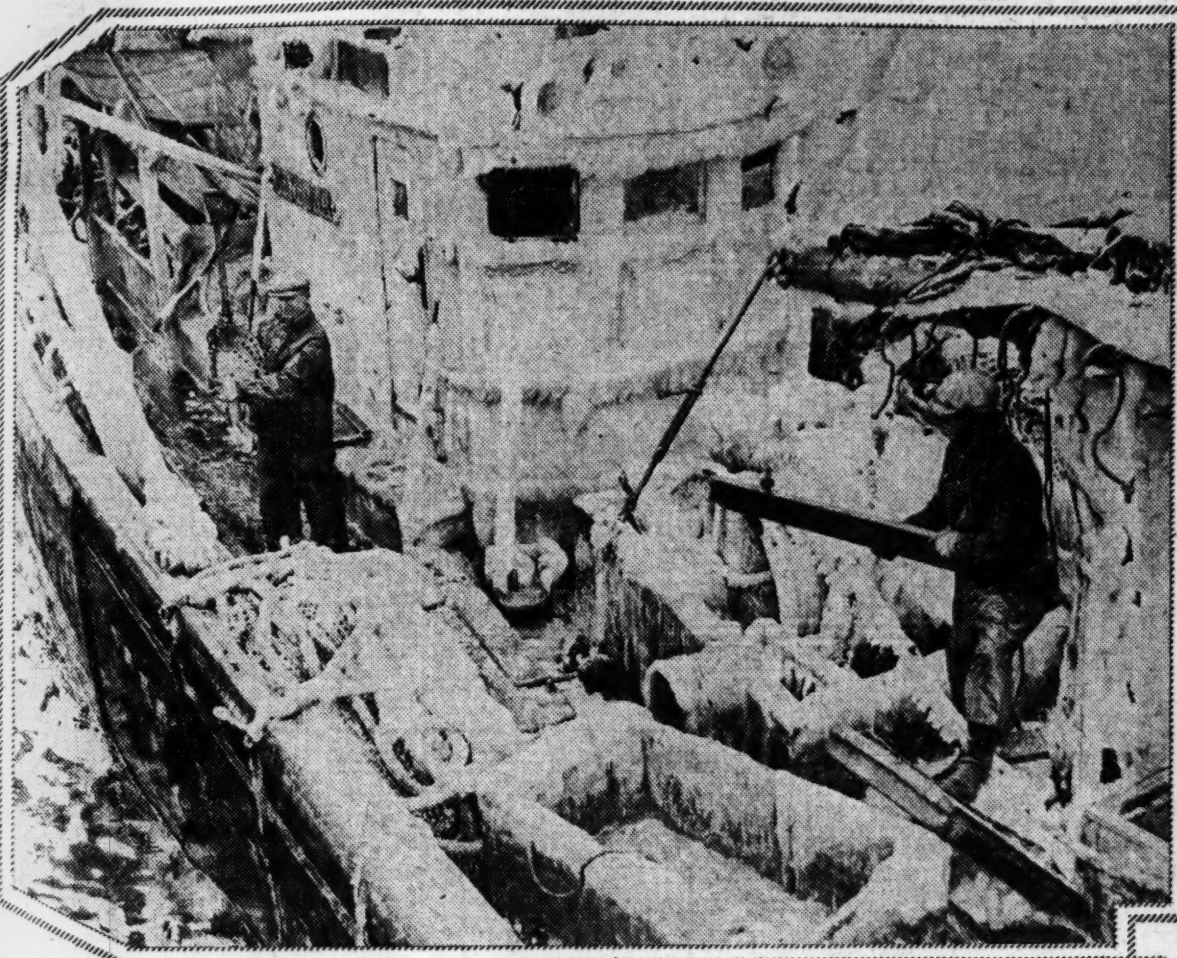
Martha Carr, Pastor Newton, Dr. Wiggam, Hal Sims, Elsie Robinson
and Many Other Features of Interest to Women

PART FOUR.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1933.

PAGES 1-6D

SHEATHED IN FROZEN SEA SPRAY



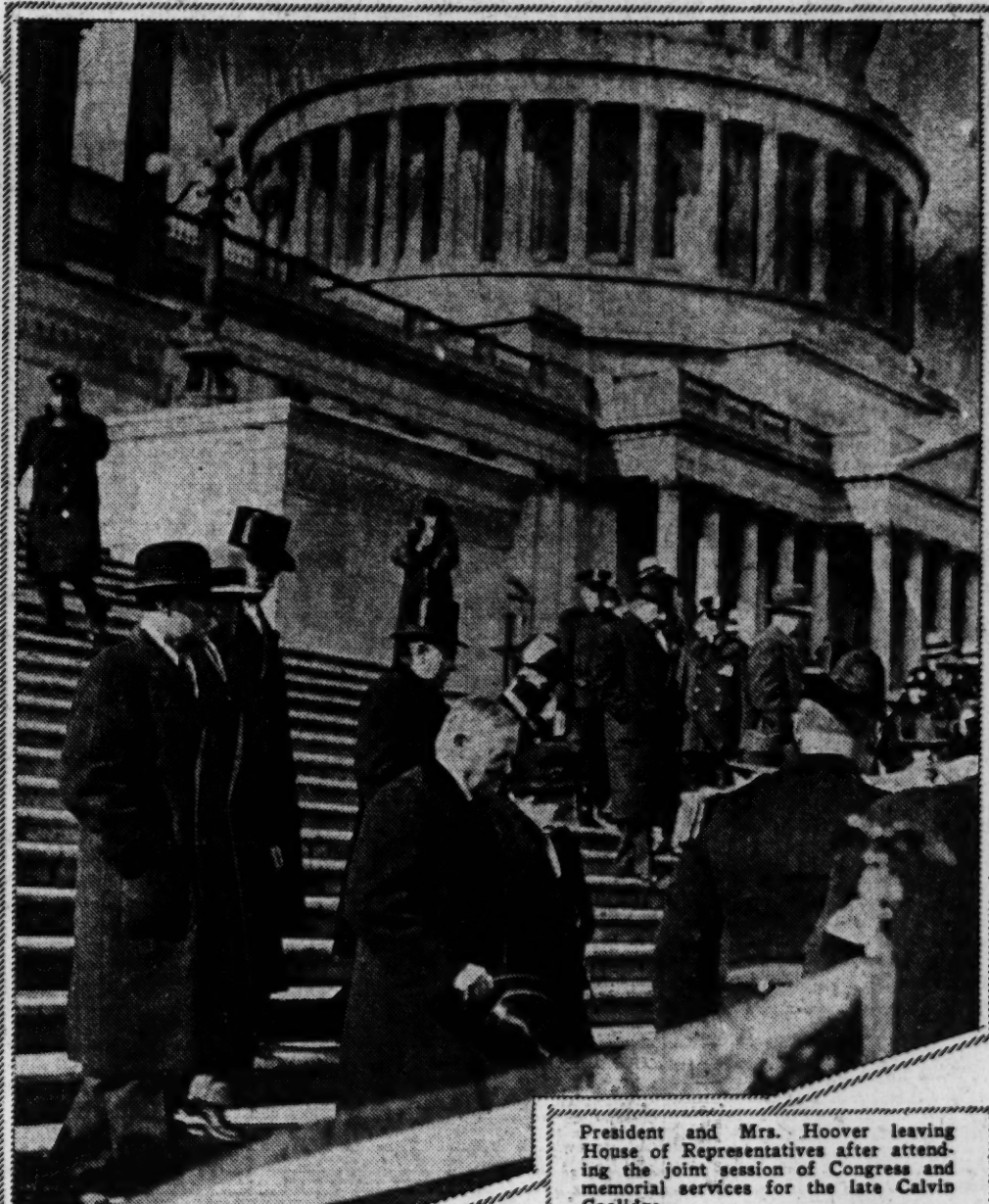
Two of crew of the fishing boat "Leretha" breaking ice on deck and rigging after reaching dock in New York.

PIONEER AMONG PROGRESSIVES



Miss Ida M. Tarbell, now 75 years old, celebrating twentieth anniversary of presidency of Pen and Brush Club of New York. She was one of those called "muckrakers" at the start of the twentieth century for attacks on corporation iniquities and sins of "Big Business."

HOMAGE TO HIS PREDECESSOR



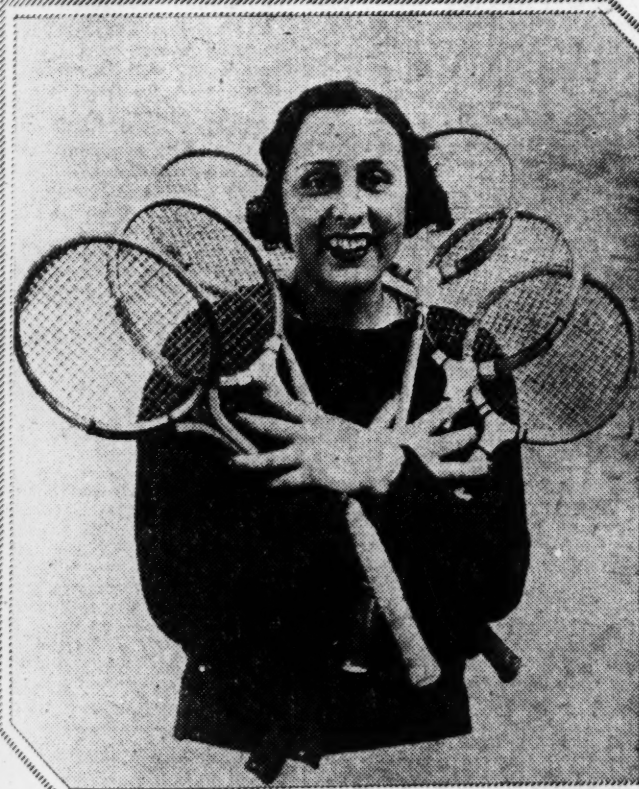
President and Mrs. Hoover leaving House of Representatives after attending memorial service for the late Calvin Coolidge.

IN HONOR OF WORLD WAR NURSES



R. Tait Mackenzie, sculptor, with model of central figure for the Delano Memorial to be erected in the national capital.

AT SQUASH TOURNAMENT



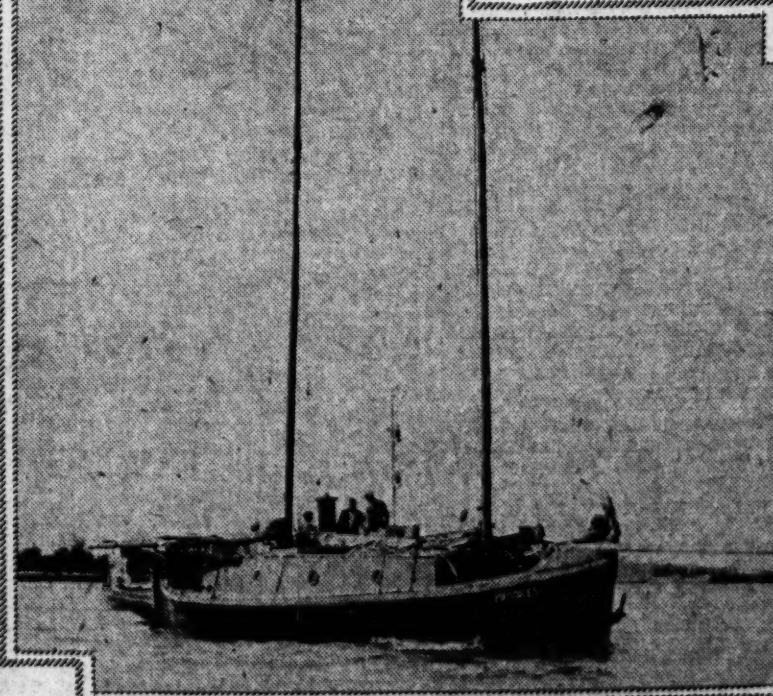
Miss Susan Noel, 20-year-old champion of England, photographed just before entering competition with American opponent at the Merion Cricket Club, near Philadelphia.

AFTER WORK HOURS IN THE STUDIOS



Miss Julia L. Washington, member of the Virginia family of that name, who has just been named postmistress of Washington, Va., formerly called Wakefield, and birthplace of the first American president.

CHAMPION WORLD VOYAGER



Third schooner of Capt. Thomas Drake, now 70 years old, who has cruised for over 100,000 miles in the different oceans and seas—most of the time unaccompanied. He is now on the California coast.

THE SHOT THAT WON A CHAMPIONSHIP



Welker Cochran, California cue expert, about to make the play that brought to him the world's three-cushion billiard title in his match with Johnny Layton at Chicago.

HOOVERVILLE FIRE



Ruins of shacks at Hooverville, down on the river bank, destroyed by fire early today, in one of which a Negro, William Randolph, was burned to death. Three shacks were destroyed.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, Feb. 9.—(By St. Louis Daily Market Reporter.)
Missouri No. 1 eggs were 10 lower at 12c; standard 1c lower at 13c; hens, 1c higher at 11c; large white ducks, 2c higher at 12c; small and dark ducks, 2c higher at 10c.

Following quotations are for round lots in first hands:
Eggs—Missouri No. 1, 12c; standard, 13c; unclassified, 9c 1/2.

POULTRY.
Fowls—Heavy, over 5 lbs., 11c; medium, 10c; light, 9c.
Spring chickens—Heavy, 12c; medium, 11c; light, 10c.
Turkeys—Young hens (9 lbs. and over), 12c; young toms (17 lbs. and over), 13c; old hens, 11c; old toms, 10c.
Ducks—Large white (14 lbs. and over), 10c; small and dark, 9c; muscovy, 8c.

Geese (per dozen)—Large, young (10 lbs. and over), \$2.25; small, young (8 lbs. and over), \$2.25; old, \$2.25.

Butter—Creamery, extra, 21c; standard, 20c; firsts, 19c; seconds, 18c; packing stock, No. 1, 8c; No. 2, 5c; cheap, 4c.

BUTTERFAIR—No. 1, 16c per lb.; No. 2, 15c per lb.

CHEESE—Per lb., Northern Wisconsin, 12c; southern, 13c; longhorn, 15c; cheddar, 16c; Swiss, 17c; brick, 14c.

VEAL—Good to choice, 13c; fat to good, 11c; extra heavy, common, 10c; and poor, 4c to 7c; rough carcasses, underweight, etc., not wanted and sold only at sharp reductions. Choice spring lambs, 60c; poor lambs, 30c; 3c per lb.; less than 40 lbs. not wanted. But lamb 1c less; sheep, 1 1/2c.

MILK—Purveyor Dairy price to their producers, \$1.25 per cwt. for 4 per cent cream milk and \$1.85 per cwt. for 4 per cent sterilized grade A milk with all premiums earned. For 4 per cent cream milk in St. Louis. Above price is for entire supply of producers. Secretary Milk Producers' Association announces that producers of basic milk through the organization will pay \$1.45 per cwt. for 4 per cent cream milk. Quotations are for milk from tuberculin-tested herds. Surplus milk is sold on butter basis.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Butter, 15c; extra, 16c; creamery, higher than extra, 18c; (20c) extra (20c), 19c; (20c) extra (20c), 19c; (20c) extra (20c), 19c.

Eggs, 30c; steady; mixed colors, 28c; handled receipts, 14c 1/2.

White eggs, nearby and mid-Western exchange standards, 35c; 17c; marked medium, 14c; 15c; Pacific Coast, standard, 14c; 15c; brown, unchanged.

Cheese, 17c; 18c; slow, unchanged.

Turkey, steady; unchanged.

Live poultry steady; chickens, by freight, 11c; 12c; 13c; 14c; 15c; 16c; 17c; 18c; 19c; 20c; 21c; 22c; 23c; 24c; 25c; 26c; 27c; 28c; 29c; 30c; 31c; 32c; 33c; 34c; 35c; 36c; 37c; 38c; 39c; 40c; 41c; 42c; 43c; 44c; 45c; 46c; 47c; 48c; 49c; 50c; 51c; 52c; 53c; 54c; 55c; 56c; 57c; 58c; 59c; 60c; 61c; 62c; 63c; 64c; 65c; 66c; 67c; 68c; 69c; 70c; 71c; 72c; 73c; 74c; 75c; 76c; 77c; 78c; 79c; 80c; 81c; 82c; 83c; 84c; 85c; 86c; 87c; 88c; 89c; 90c; 91c; 92c; 93c; 94c; 95c; 96c; 97c; 98c; 99c; 100c.

Butter, 14c; creamery, 15c; 16c; 17c; 18c; 19c; 20c; 21c; 22c; 23c; 24c; 25c; 26c; 27c; 28c; 29c; 30c; 31c; 32c; 33c; 34c; 35c; 36c; 37c; 38c; 39c; 40c; 41c; 42c; 43c; 44c; 45c; 46c; 47c; 48c; 49c; 50c; 51c; 52c; 53c; 54c; 55c; 56c; 57c; 58c; 59c; 60c; 61c; 62c; 63c; 64c; 65c; 66c; 67c; 68c; 69c; 70c; 71c; 72c; 73c; 74c; 75c; 76c; 77c; 78c; 79c; 80c; 81c; 82c; 83c; 84c; 85c; 86c; 87c; 88c; 89c; 90c; 91c; 92c; 93c; 94c; 95c; 96c; 97c; 98c; 99c; 100c.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET
NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Crude rubber futures opened steady; March, 29c; May, 30c; July, 31c; Sept., 32c; Nov., 33c; Dec., 34c; Jan., 35c; Feb., 36c; Mar., 37c; Apr., 38c; May, 39c; June, 40c; July, 41c; Aug., 42c; Sept., 43c; Oct., 44c; Nov., 45c; Dec., 46c; Jan., 47c; Feb., 48c; Mar., 49c; Apr., 50c; May, 51c; June, 52c; July, 53c; Aug., 54c; Sept., 55c; Oct., 56c; Nov., 57c; Dec., 58c; Jan., 59c; Feb., 60c; Mar., 61c; Apr., 62c; May, 63c; June, 64c; July, 65c; Aug., 66c; Sept., 67c; Oct., 68c; Nov., 69c; Dec., 70c; Jan., 71c; Feb., 72c; Mar., 73c; Apr., 74c; May, 75c; June, 76c; July, 77c; Aug., 78c; Sept., 79c; Oct., 80c; Nov., 81c; Dec., 82c; Jan., 83c; Feb., 84c; Mar., 85c; Apr., 86c; May, 87c; June, 88c; July, 89c; Aug., 90c; Sept., 91c; Oct., 92c; Nov., 93c; Dec., 94c; Jan., 95c; Feb., 96c; Mar., 97c; Apr., 98c; May, 99c; June, 100c; July, 101c; Aug., 102c; Sept., 103c; Oct., 104c; Nov., 105c; Dec., 106c; Jan., 107c; Feb., 108c; Mar., 109c; Apr., 110c; May, 111c; June, 112c; July, 113c; Aug., 114c; Sept., 115c; Oct., 116c; Nov., 117c; Dec., 118c; Jan., 119c; Feb., 120c; Mar., 121c; Apr., 122c; May, 123c; June, 124c; July, 125c; Aug., 126c; Sept., 127c; Oct., 128c; Nov., 129c; Dec., 130c; Jan., 131c; Feb., 132c; Mar., 133c; Apr., 134c; May, 135c; June, 136c; July, 137c; Aug., 138c; Sept., 139c; Oct., 140c; Nov., 141c; Dec., 142c; Jan., 143c; Feb., 144c; Mar., 145c; Apr., 146c; May, 147c; June, 148c; July, 149c; Aug., 150c; Sept., 151c; Oct., 152c; Nov., 153c; Dec., 154c; Jan., 155c; Feb., 156c; Mar., 157c; Apr., 158c; May, 159c; June, 160c; July, 161c; Aug., 162c; Sept., 163c; Oct., 164c; Nov., 165c; Dec., 166c; Jan., 167c; Feb., 168c; Mar., 169c; Apr., 170c; May, 171c; June, 172c; July, 173c; Aug., 174c; Sept., 175c; Oct., 176c; Nov., 177c; Dec., 178c; Jan., 179c; Feb., 180c; Mar., 181c; Apr., 182c; May, 183c; June, 184c; July, 185c; Aug., 186c; Sept., 187c; Oct., 188c; Nov., 189c; Dec., 190c; Jan., 191c; Feb., 192c; Mar., 193c; Apr., 194c; May, 195c; June, 196c; July, 197c; Aug., 198c; Sept., 199c; Oct., 200c; Nov., 201c; Dec., 202c; Jan., 203c; Feb., 204c; Mar., 205c; Apr., 206c; May, 207c; June, 208c; July, 209c; Aug., 210c; Sept., 211c; Oct., 212c; Nov., 213c; Dec., 214c; Jan., 215c; Feb., 216c; Mar., 217c; Apr., 218c; May, 219c; June, 220c; July, 221c; Aug., 222c; Sept., 223c; Oct., 224c; Nov., 225c; Dec., 226c; Jan., 227c; Feb., 228c; Mar., 229c; Apr., 230c; May, 231c; June, 232c; July, 233c; Aug., 234c; Sept., 235c; Oct., 236c; Nov., 237c; Dec., 238c; Jan., 239c; Feb., 240c; Mar., 241c; Apr., 242c; May, 243c; June, 244c; July, 245c; Aug., 246c; Sept., 247c; Oct., 248c; Nov., 249c; Dec., 250c; Jan., 251c; Feb., 252c; Mar., 253c; Apr., 254c; May, 255c; June, 256c; July, 257c; Aug., 258c; Sept., 259c; Oct., 260c; Nov., 261c; Dec., 262c; Jan., 263c; Feb., 264c; Mar., 265c; Apr., 266c; May, 267c; June, 268c; July, 269c; Aug., 270c; Sept., 271c; Oct., 272c; Nov., 273c; Dec., 274c; Jan., 275c; Feb., 276c; Mar., 277c; Apr., 278c; May, 279c; June, 280c; July, 281c; 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Aug., 366c; Sept., 367c; Oct., 368c; Nov., 369c; Dec., 370c; Jan., 371c; Feb., 372c; Mar., 373c; Apr., 374c; May, 375c; June, 376c; July, 377c; Aug., 378c; Sept., 379c; Oct., 380c; Nov., 381c; Dec., 382c; Jan., 383c; Feb., 384c; Mar., 385c; Apr., 386c; May, 387c; June, 388c; July, 389c; Aug., 390c; Sept., 391c; Oct., 392c; Nov., 393c; Dec., 394c; Jan., 395c; Feb., 396c; Mar., 397c; Apr., 398c; May, 399c; June, 400c; July, 401c; Aug., 402c; Sept., 403c; Oct., 404c; Nov., 405c; Dec., 406c; Jan., 407c; Feb., 408c; Mar., 409c; Apr., 410c; May, 411c; June, 412c; July, 413c; Aug., 414c; Sept., 415c; Oct., 416c; Nov., 417c; Dec., 418c; Jan., 419c; Feb., 420c; Mar., 421c; Apr., 422c; May, 423c; June, 424c; July, 425c; Aug., 426c; Sept., 427c; Oct., 428c; Nov., 429c; Dec., 430c; Jan., 431c; Feb., 432c; Mar., 433c; Apr., 434c; May, 435c; June, 436c; July, 437c; Aug., 438c; Sept., 439c; Oct., 440c; Nov., 441c; Dec., 442c; Jan., 443c; Feb., 444c; Mar., 445c; Apr., 446c; May, 447c; June, 448c; July, 449c; 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Aug., 618c; Sept., 619c; Oct., 620c; Nov., 621c; Dec., 622c; Jan., 623c; Feb., 624c; Mar., 625c; Apr., 626c; May, 627c; June, 628c; July, 629c; Aug., 630c; Sept., 631c; Oct., 632c; Nov., 633c; Dec., 634c; Jan., 635c; Feb., 636c; Mar., 637c; Apr., 638c; May, 639c; June, 640c; July, 641c; Aug., 642c; Sept., 643c; Oct., 644c; Nov., 645c; Dec., 646c; Jan., 647c; Feb., 648c; Mar., 649c; Apr., 650c; May, 651c; June, 652c; July, 653c; Aug., 654c; Sept., 655c; Oct., 656c; Nov., 657c; Dec., 658c; Jan., 659c; Feb., 660c; Mar., 661c; Apr., 662c; May, 663c; June, 664c; July, 665c; Aug., 666c; Sept., 667c; Oct., 668c; Nov., 669c; Dec., 670c; Jan., 671c; Feb., 672c; Mar., 673c; Apr., 674c; May, 675c; June, 676c; July, 677c; Aug., 678c; Sept., 679c; Oct., 680c; Nov., 681c; Dec., 682c; Jan., 683c; Feb., 684c; Mar., 685c; Apr., 686c; May, 687c; June, 688c; July, 689c; Aug., 690c; Sept., 691c; Oct., 692c; Nov., 693c; Dec., 694c; Jan., 695c; Feb., 696c; Mar., 697c; Apr., 698c; May, 699c; June, 700c; July, 701c; Aug., 702c; Sept., 703c; Oct., 704c; Nov., 705c; Dec., 706c; Jan., 707c; Feb., 708c; Mar., 709c; Apr., 710c; May, 711c; June, 712c; July, 713c; Aug., 714c; Sept., 715c; Oct., 716c; Nov., 717c; Dec., 718c; Jan., 719c; Feb., 720c; Mar., 721c; Apr., 722c; May, 723c; June, 724c; July, 725c; Aug., 726c; Sept., 727c; Oct., 728c; Nov., 729c; Dec., 730c; Jan., 731c; Feb., 732c; Mar., 733c; Apr., 734c; May, 735c; June, 736c; July, 737c; Aug., 738c; Sept., 739c; Oct., 740c; Nov., 741c; Dec., 742c; Jan., 743c; Feb., 744c; Mar., 745c; Apr., 746c; May, 747c; June, 748c; July, 749c; Aug., 750c; Sept., 751c; Oct., 752c; Nov., 753c; Dec., 754c; Jan., 755c; Feb., 756c; Mar., 757c; Apr., 758c; May, 759c; June, 760c; July, 761c; Aug., 762c; Sept., 763c; Oct., 764c; Nov., 765c; Dec., 766c; Jan., 767c; Feb., 768c; Mar., 769c; Apr., 770c; May, 771c; June, 772c; July, 773c; Aug., 774c; Sept., 775c; Oct., 776c; Nov., 777c; Dec., 778c; Jan., 779c; Feb., 780c; Mar., 781c; Apr., 782c; May, 783c; June, 784c; July, 785c; 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Aug., 954c; Sept., 955c; Oct., 956c; Nov., 957c; Dec., 958c; Jan., 959c; Feb., 960c; Mar., 961c; Apr., 962c; May, 963c; June, 964c; July, 965c; Aug., 966c; Sept., 967c; Oct., 968c; Nov., 969c; Dec., 970c; Jan., 971c; Feb., 972c; Mar., 973c; Apr., 974c; May, 975c; June, 976c; July, 977c; Aug., 978c; Sept., 979c; Oct., 980c; Nov., 981c; Dec., 982c; Jan., 983c; Feb., 984c; Mar., 985c; Apr., 986c; May, 987c; June, 988c; July, 989c; Aug., 990c; Sept., 991c; Oct., 992c; Nov., 993c; Dec., 994c; Jan., 995c; Feb., 996c; Mar., 997c; Apr., 998c; May, 999c; June, 1000c; July, 1001c; Aug., 1002c; Sept., 1003c; Oct., 1004c; Nov., 1005c; Dec., 1006c; Jan., 1007c; Feb., 1008c; Mar., 1009c; Apr., 1010c; May, 1011c; June, 1012c; July, 10

New Styles in Cotton
P. Hal Sims on Bridge

BRIDGE

by
P. HAL SIMS

The first fourteen articles in this series by P. Hal Sims have been reprinted in an attractive booklet. This booklet will be sent without cost to anyone requesting it. Address P. Hal Sims, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

P. Hal Sims is acclaimed the greatest contract and auction player. He is captain of the renowned "Four Horsemen" team of four, and has won 20 national championships since 1924.

Four-Card Suit Responses to One No Trump

ONE more suggestion about the 4-4-3-2 distribution: When your hand contains two biddable four-card suits, this is in itself a justification for expecting a no-trump game, even if the other suit holdings are worthless. With both major suits biddable, take out first in spades and then in hearts if partner responds with two no trumps. If, instead of this, he raises the spades to three, bid three no trumps.

If in one of these suits both the queen and the ten are held by the enemy, the opening no-trump bidder is likely to hold A x x or A Q x or A 10 9 in the other. He can make his early play in the better suit or suits and prepare for an end play in the other.

Sp. K J x x D. K 10 x x
H. K x x x C. x x x
S. x x x H. x x x
You should pass. You offer an immediate play in one suit only, with mere protection in another. With Sp. x x D. K J x x
H. x x x C. x x x
S. x x x H. x x x
bid two no trumps, for the reasons explained above. But with Sp. x x x D. K J x x
H. x x x C. x x x
S. x x x H. x x x
you should pass. The high cards are the same, but you now have a split hand with two unprotected suits and only one suit in which the Declarer can make a play for three or four tricks.

The club holding is now only a protective and re-entry holding—it offers no hope of producing a low-card trick in your hand. Convert one of your jacks into a queen and change one of the major suit holdings to J 10 x or Q x x, and the raise to two no trumps would be in order.

Find the Right Fit Before You Press the Bidding

My extreme reluctance to make other than minimum responses or rebids until a definite fit is discovered or if you force me, my unwillingness to be enthusiastic about thirteen cards without reference to the other thirteen, is often assailed as overcautiousness. Nevertheless, Sir Derrick Wernher and Mrs. H. L. Peterson (holder with Mrs. Jay S. Jones Jr., of the women's pair national championships both at auction and at contract) obtained a sweet top score in a recent Atlantic City tournament by their fine bidding of the following hand:

Mrs. Peterson, holding:
Sp. x x D. A K x x x x
H. x x C. K x x
S. A K 10 H. x x
M. K J x x C. 10 9 x x x
but, whereas, the others all responded with our efforts at no trumps and ended up in three no trumps, my old teammate mistrusted his lack of diamond support and bid two clubs. He felt sure that Mrs. Peterson would rebid in some way, as she is strictly a Sims player and had opened the bidding as dealer. She bid five clubs. Knowing this raise to mean four clubs to A K or A Q with ample confirmation of the primary strength behind the opening bid, Wernher bid six clubs. "Double" from the player on his right, holding A Q x of hearts, Q J x x in spades, Q J x x in diamonds and two clubs. Redouble from Mrs. Peterson. Declarer had no difficulty in drawing trumps and running out the diamonds, making a grand slam which, however, it would have been an extremely unwise gamble to have bid. Tomorrow—Four-Card Suit Responses to One No-Trump Continued.

Burned Pans
If food burns to the bottom of aluminum pans, wash first and get rid of as much as possible with scouring powder. That blackened part will come off by placing the pan in a hot oven and letting stand until the burned portion begins to crack off. When this happens, it is a matter of a few minutes to rub off with a piece of dry wire wool.

DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Old KING COTTON Returns to the STYLE THRONE

Photographs Made at Show of Spring Fashions Staged by St. Louis Manufacturers



This practical dress of navy voile with its tiny white dot was worn by MISS VIRGINIA FANSIN. Its full puff sleeves with their long ruffle reminded one of the old-time sunbonnets. The collar was of white pique trimmed with glass buttons.

A charming dress of pique voile was worn by MISS BILLIE GODFREY. The deep yoke of white organdie embroidered in green thread, fell low on the shoulders, and was attached to the short puff sleeves. The material was a green and white print.

MISS JOAN JOKERST wore an attractive dress of red and white plaid gingham. Since the sleeves are short, they must be full and puffed to satisfy this year's fashion dictates. The yoke is scalloped onto the dress and a band of lace divides it at the shoulder line.

Seersucker, that old standby of the men on hot summer days, but a new acquisition for women, is used to advantage in this sport dress worn by MISS OLIVE HARRIS. It is in blue and tan stripes.

MISS AUDREY VITT wore a semi-formal gown of lace striped voile. The all-over acroll pattern was in navy and white. An Eton jacket with its tiny puff sleeves was tied in the front. It can be removed for more formal occasions.

EVERYDAY RELIGION

By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

Are We Irreligious?

IS our age irreligious? No, though it may seem so on the surface if in our dismay at its changes we forget the things that abide. Deeper down there are movements making for a finer, fairer life, a broader outlook, a swifter sympathy; and fresh currents clearing away much ancient sludge. One does not forget the pity of which Galsworthy is a prophet, the cry for justice heard round the world, the more vivid social imagination and the vow in the heart of the race to make an end of war.

No one of us would go back one generation, or five, or ten, despite the ills that beset us. Old evils which Francis and Luther and Wesley took for granted have become intolerable to us. The days that lie ahead of us will see an unprecedented advance in banishing ignorance, indigence, disease, injustice, and pain. Yet something is amiss; something not satisfied by our humanitarian zeal, in which, pity and skill are blended in the service of man. Our people are not more wicked than of yore—far from it—but they are more wistful, baffled, if not disenchanted.

Our new knowledge has taught us much betimes, but it has also deepened the mystery of being, making all the old issues of faith more acute, despite our efforts at evasion. Man is master of more realms than ever before; but he is puzzled by the riddle of life, beset by its bereavements, broken by its tragedy. In the midst of amazing triumphs he knows loneliness of soul, the torment of dismay, the terror of frustration, as he did in the days of Ishknot, of Sophocles, and of Saul of Tarsus.

While we are living in the midst of thrilling times, one does not forget that the human heart is very old, almost as old as the hills whence cometh its help. Man has

Ten articles, specially selected by Doctor Newton as being the most outstanding so far published in this series, have been reprinted in an attractive booklet. This booklet will be sent without cost to interested readers. Requests should be addressed to Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Nice for the Youngsters
When baking plain cookies for the youngsters, use your imagination along with animal-shaped cookie cutters and some very novel results can be obtained. The use of currants for eyes, bits of candied cherry for mouths, thin strips of candied citron for eyebrows and a sprinkling of cinnamon for hair can change the plain round cookies into a veritable army of faces.

Tripe Milanese
Chop finely one carrot, one onion and one stalk celery, and fry in butter until nicely browned. Add poultry seasoning and one and one-half pounds tripe, cut into pieces about two inches long and one-half inch wide. Season with salt and pepper, cover with water and simmer for one-half hour, stirring occasionally. Serve on a heated platter. Two cups of tomato puree and less water may be used if preferred.

Soaking Clothes
When putting clothes to soak, rub the very soiled sections with soap first. Then soak the clothes in cold water. Four into sherbets and chill. Serve topped with whipped cream.

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Jago Galston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Shortness of Breath

THOSE who suffer from asthma, bronchitis and emphysema most bitterly complain of what they describe as shortness of breath.

These complaints are based upon the patient's subjective experiences, and science has been at a loss to explain the origin of these symptoms. Careful studies have been made of the respiratory cycles in normal individuals. The time required to draw in a breath, the amount of air drawn in, the time it takes to exhale, and the amount of air expired, the amount of oxygen intake and oxygen consumption as well as the carbon dioxide given off in a breath have been determined.

These normal findings have been compared with the findings of those suffering shortness of breath and the outstanding difference has been found to be the time that it takes the sufferer with bronchitis, asthma and emphysema to exhale.

In a further study of this problem, normal, healthy individuals were made to wear a broad band around the chest, fixed at the point of extreme expiration.

These normal individuals then were required to do heavy work, and it was found that they broke down and complained of shortness of breath.

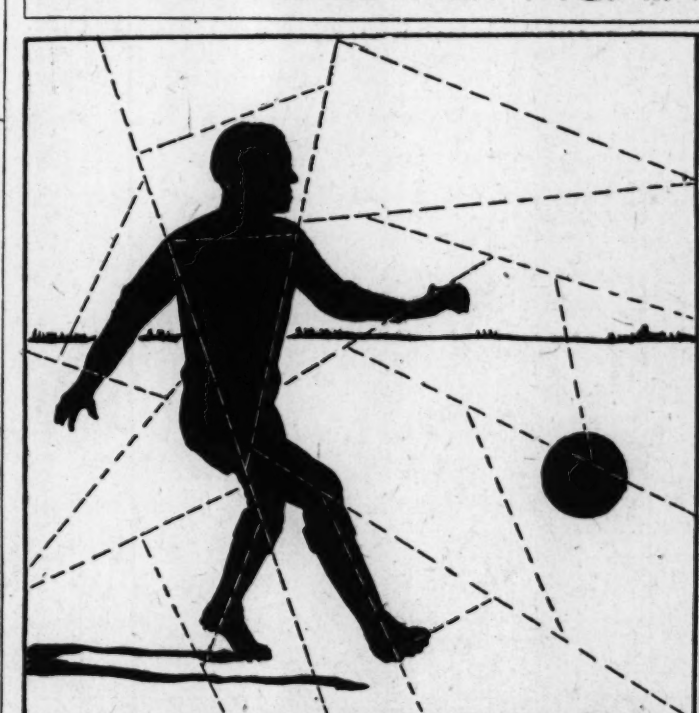
This breakdown was not due to a lack of oxygen. The sensation of shortness of breath was found to be due to the longer time required to exhale, which was found to interfere with the return of venous blood to the right side of the heart. This in turn caused congestion in the body's tissues.

The interesting thing about the experiments was that it was possible to overcome, to a degree, the sensation of shortness of breath, by teaching the individuals to breathe with the diaphragm and not with the chest.

The results gained in these experiments with normal individuals can be applied to those suffering from bronchitis, asthma and emphysema.

Pineapple Tapioca
Two cups pineapple juice, one-half cup tapioca, one-half cup sugar, two eggs whites. Heat pineapple juice in the top of the double boiler, add tapioca and cook until transparent. Remove from fire and add stiffly beaten egg whites, beating thoroughly. Pour into sherbets and chill. Serve topped with whipped cream.

CUT ME APART AND PUT ME TOGETHER AGAIN



A daily jigsaw puzzle for Post-Dispatch readers. Cut very carefully on cross-lines. The puzzle can be mounted on cardboard if desired, but this is not necessary. It may be helpful to make a rough outline sketch of the complete figure before cutting it into sections.

This BEAUTY EXPERT Says:

BRUNETTES take heart! Take it from Claudette Colbert, brunettes are not as limited in color scope as they think. That is because it is so obvious. Just as a pale pink, fluffy evening gown is the last thing in the world a fragile blonde should wear.

This season the brunette has unlimited opportunities with the many hues of gray that are so modish. Cold slate grays and the warm dark bluish grays are usually becoming. And if you want to be ultra-gray-clever, use all gray accessories in place of the usual black and brown variety. This is going to be a gray spring.

Miss Colbert thinks too many brunettes avoid black, which she considers very flattering. If you believe it is not becoming next to your face, try the tiniest bit of white color.

And what! For evening the brunette is blessed with this most distinctive of all hues. White, says Claudette, is the brunette's castle and fort and no blonde can look better in a daring, sophisticated white satin gown than you! Wear it for sports as well as in the ballroom. Wear it often.

Other flattering colors for the brunette are brown, beige, pale blue, sapphire blue, yellow and pink of the new, dusty, faded tone. Sallow colors are to be avoided, particularly those deep jade hues that can be disastrously unattractive.

PARENTS

Confidential Talks With Mothers and Fathers.

by Alice Judson Peale

'Badness' And Fear

A LITTLE boy whose wild destructive rages for a year had made him the terror of the kindergarten was helped when the cause of his attacks was brought to light.

The child of a father who drank excessively and who staged the most appalling scenes in the presence of the children, he lived at home in a constant state of terror. As the new teacher won his confidence he would tell her of the daily happenings at home, how yesterday father had burned the baby's hair with his cigarette, and how this morning he had thrown a chair across the room so that it crashed through the window pane.

The teacher only said that that must be very dreadful and that he must be very frightened when such things happened. To this he nodded in somber acquiescence.

Gradually the teacher explained to him that when he behaved so badly in kindergarten it was because he was imitating his father. He was trying to get over being afraid by acting wild himself.

These explanations at first seemed to fall upon deaf ears but bit by bit the boy accepted them. His attacks became less frequent and despite the vicissitudes of his home life he steadily gained ground.

This child is an exception only in the extent to which he was subjected to evil conditions. His case offers a clear illustration of how a child's badness may be related to his fears.

Even in a nice home a child fears a great many things which grow up may pass by without notice. Sharp differences between his parents, exhibitions of temper, harsh punishments all fill him with fear to which he may react by becoming himself aggressive and violent.

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE

1. On what ranch in Oklahoma did Tom Mix work as a cowboy?
2. What war occurred during the administration of President Polk?
3. Which is the tallest building in the world?
4. What is an imam?
5. Which state of the Union leads in gold production?
6. Who used the term "nature faker"?
7. Who is "the old lady of Threadneedle street"?
8. Where is the Little Big Horn river?
9. What metal is used as an alloy in sterling silver?
10. What official position is held by Charles Francis Adams?

(Answers on Page 5.)

Dr. Newton on Irreligion
Sports in a Cut-out Puzzle

BEHIND THE SCREENS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 1.

ONE of the ticklish tasks of today's scenario is to make out a modulated situation from "dated" plays with a modern appeal that will make them plausible instead of ridiculous to today's audiences.

Back in 1919 Zoe Akins had a play on Broadway with Ethel Barrymore playing the part of a woman of high birth who is out-cast because back in England she was divorced. The play, "Deceit," was very successful and twice has been filmed, once with Corinne Griffith in the lead and again with Billie Dove.

Now it is to be a talkie, with Ann Harding starring. Jane Murtin, who co-authored "Smilin' Through" and has been turning out some of the better scripts on the Radio lot, has been given the job of "modernizing" a situation that was acceptable as recently as 14 years ago.

"TODAY," she says, "it would be ridiculous for us to offer our heroine as 'Deceit' simply because she was divorced. The modern audience would snicker at the idea. So we had to go farther, and suggest more of a past that might really make her an outcast—without, however, losing audience sympathy for her."

Thus our blonde Ann, who hitherto has been associated with roles of white respectability—even in "The Animal Kingdom," where she was mistress, she was wife according to the idea of the author, and in "Westward Passage," as I recall it, her marital sin was condoned. Ann assumes a character foreign to her type. She will be seen in brief one and give her husband England's only grounds for divorce.

CHANGING times and manners, Miss Murtin comments, have moved from the realm of authors' expedients the "Sudden Storm" that forces hero and heroine to spend the night together and thus be "compromised" in the eyes of the world. And what a situation that used to be.

"It served well in other times," she observes, "but today people are more honest and courageous, and no man or woman feels obliged to marry the girl or man in such circumstances. Common sense and honesty make the notion absurd. Miss Murtin's next assignment will be 'Little Women,' which assures us will be kept in its original period. Jo, who will be played by Katherine Hepburn, is a modern in thought as a girl of today, but no attempt will be made to 'modernize' her speech."

The little boy falls down and does not injure, but really hurts himself. The tears come to his eyes and he turns to his mother appealingly. Nine times out of ten, he stops and braces himself if he says, naturally, "Oh, that's too bad, Sonny," but he won't last long. You are a good soldier and mustn't cry; you'll soon be a big boy and won't fall." Or this:

The little boy flattens himself out, looks at his mother, beginning to cry and expecting the usual cooing, "Mother's precious. What an awful fall! It's terrible. Let mother wipe your eyes and don't cry. Mother has some candy for you at home. Poor little thing!"

Howls, longer and louder, follow this treatment and demands, all the way home, "Want a pony, want a choo-choo, want a drum, want a puppy, want a billy-goat, want a wagon. Boo-hoo-hoo! Want a gun, etc."

"Yes, yes," says mother; "we'll tell daddy."

Daddy arrives and is told. If he is sensible and wants, for his son, character more than anything else, he will say, "perhaps under his breath" "Want a gun?"

No, you are right. If you can't see it yourself, your best friend will tell you that you must forget yourself, and your self-pity; that you must fill your life with live interest in your companionship desirable; that you must be so busy trying to help others and to see their viewpoint, and this broadens yourself, you haven't time to be on the lookout either for real or fancied slights. The more you notice slights, the more you will get them and the less respect you will command. Let your sympathy be more for others than for yourself; perhaps then the right kind will be reciprocated.

Dear Mrs. Carr: ARE girls of age allowed to marry at 18 years old in the State of Missouri? May I wish success to your column? DEBBIE.

Girls are of age at 18; that is, they may marry at that age without consent of parents, in the State of Missouri; but they are not legally of age until 21.

Dear Martha Carr: I HAVE often been tempted to write you of my troubles, but I feel now I have found someone who has so many more troubles than I. Oh, Martha Carr, we have a big job in this town, I yearn, who do you? A bridge here last August and broke his neck between his shoulder blades. And now he is paralyzed. I am hoping and praying that some of your readers has a wheel chair they could give to this boy, or perhaps a radio. A wheel chair would give him so much pleasure and comfort.

The mother and father are just

How Unemployed Girls
The Jobs They Themselves

IF MY O YOU ASK

by MART

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I CANNOT refrain from writing about the letter from the pitiful little 9-year-old member of the lone wolf species, to which I belong myself. While I am sorry I have not learned either why everybody hates me wherever I go, and his redemption lies in the fact that he recognizes the condition so early and has started out to do something about it, so that there's a little more hope for him being able and therefore loved everywhere long before he reaches my age. I could not believe it was so, and I was 27 before I had to admit it, and to try to find the remedy, having failed so far.

Those like you who have always found your society too much in demand even to get irksome, can't know about the little lone wolves who are shunted aside, and left out of the kindergarten games, and the parties, and the school cliques, and "crowds." If you had any idea what it is to go through life, meeting the same conditions wherever you go, different cities, different social sets, different churches, anywhere, everywhere it's always the same, I'm sure you'd reply to poor little 9-year-old left-out-it would have been given of more consideration. The only answer you can give of course is that it is in oneself. I know that, but even your best friend won't tell you, and if you can't see it yourself, what is the answer? Eight years intensive introspection, comparison, eager inward searching leaves me just as much unwelcome as ever, and just as much in the dark.

ANOTHER LONE WOLF.

No, my answer would not have been different in any circumstances because, for one thing, if I had given him what you call "more consideration" I would have simply encouraged him in feeling sorry for himself and perhaps encouraged him in making the mistake you seem to have made; i. e. looking in and not out. You know there is such a thing as dwelling too much on the ego, and expecting others to stop and join you in this love search of yourself. I will tell you this—nobody has, or will take, the time. If somebody slights you or gives you a down-draw push, they may regret it, but you can't stay there until they come back and pull you up. Get up yourself. And they will have more respect and consideration for you next time.

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A Page of Pictures

Daily in the Post-Dispatch

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MARGARET LEE
A hit on Broadway

NEW YORK GIRLS KEEP HAIR LOVELY

"I'm so busy; I don't know how I take care of my hair if I hadn't learned the way so many of my friends are doing theirs!"
Typical of what New York girls by thousands are saying about the new way so many of them are doing their hair to keep it soft, lustrous, and beautiful.

It's so effective. So simple. Just a few dashes of Danderine on the brush each time you arrange your hair. Only film goes. The natural color of your hair is brought out. It takes on new life and sparkle.
The worst dandruff is quickly dissolved by Danderine. It cleanses, soothes, invigorates the scalp. When it is used, hair is easier to dress. Stays in place wonderfully. And day by day Danderine encourages your hair to grow longer, thicker, more abundant.

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Danderine

The One Minute Hair Beautifier
ALL DRUG STORES - 35 CENTS

A Page of Pictures
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

How Unemployed Girls Live The Jobs They Themselves Create

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

by MARTHA CARR

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I CANNOT refrain from writing about the letter from the pitiful little 9-year-old member of the lone wolf species, to which I belong myself. While I am 35, I have not learned either why everybody hates me wherever I go, and his redemption lies in the fact that he recognizes the condition so early and has started out to do something about it, so that there's more hope for him being lovable and therefore loved everywhere long before he reaches my age. I could not believe it was so, and I was 27 before I had to admit it, and to try to find the remedy, having failed so far.
Those like you who have always found your society too much in demand even to get irksome, can't know about the little lone wolves who are shunted aside, and left out of the kindergarten games, and the parties, and the school cliques, and the "crowds." If you had any idea what it is to go through life, meeting the same condition wherever you go, different cities, different social sets, different churches, anywhere, everywhere it's always the same, I'm sure you're right to poor little 9-year-old-left-out world, have been given lots more consideration. The only answer you can give of course is that it is in oneself, I know that, but even your best friend won't tell you, and if you can't see it yourself, what is the answer? Eight years intensive introspection, comparison, eager inward searching leaves me just as much unworried as ever, and just as much in the dark.

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No, my answer would not have been different in any circumstance, because, for one thing, if I had given him what you call "more consideration" I would have simply encouraged him in feeling sorry for himself and perhaps encouraged him in making the mistake of going to have made; i.e. looking in and not out. You know there is such a thing as dwelling too much on the ego, and expecting others to stop and join you in this inner search of yourself. I will tell you this—nobody has, or will take, the time. If somebody slights you or gives you a downward push, or even gives you a downward push, they may regret it, but you can't stay there until they come back and put you up. Get up yourself. And they will have more respect and consideration for you next time. I know all about timid children and those who need help and encouragement. But some mothers encourage their children in pitying themselves. Take the following two methods:

A little boy falls down and does not figure, but really hurts himself. The tears come to his eyes and he turns to his mother appealingly. Nine times out of ten, he stops and braces himself if she says, "naturally," "Oh, that's too bad, Sonny, but hop up, it won't last, and you're a good soldier and mustn't cry, you'll soon be a big boy and won't fall." Or this:
The little boy flattens himself out, looks at his mother, beginning to cry and expecting the usual exhortation. "Mother's precious. What an awful fall!" It's terrible. Let mother wipe your eyes and don't cry. Mother has some candy for you at home. Poor little thing!" Howls, longer and louder, follow the treatment, and demands, all the way home, "Want a pony, want a choo-choo, want a drum, want a puppy, want a billy-goat, want a wagon. Boo-hoo-hoo! Want a gun, yes, yes," says mother; "we'll get daddy."

Daddy arrives and is told. If he is sensible and wants, for his son, character more than anything else, he will say, (perhaps under his breath) "Want a spanking!"
So you are right, if you can't see yourself, your best friend will not tell you that you must forget yourself, and your self-pity; that you must fill your life with live companionship; that you must be so busy trying to help others and to see their viewpoint, that you broaden yourself, you haven't time to be on the lookout either for real or fancied slights. The more you get them and the less respect you will command. Let your sympathy be more for others than for yourself; perhaps then the right itself will be reciprocated.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
RE girls of age allowed to marry at 18 years old in the State of Missouri, without the parent's consent? May I wish success to your column?
DEBBIE.

Girls are of age at 18; that is, they may marry at that age without consent of parents, in the State of Missouri; but they are not legally of age until 21.

Dear Martha Carr:
I HAVE often been tempted to write you of my troubles, but I feel now I have found someone who has so many more troubles than mine! Oh, Martha Carr, we are a boy in this town, 17 years old, who dove off a bridge here last August and broke his neck between his shoulder blades. And now he is paralyzed. He is such a wonderful boy too. I am hoping and praying that some of your readers has a chair they could give to this boy, or perhaps a radio. A wheel chair would give him so much pleasure and comfort.
The mother and father are just

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

poor people and they have spent all they have trying to get him well. I will pay the freight on the chair or radio, but am just not able to buy either.
I am thanking you for your kindness in reading this and I also wish you lots of luck in your column. I love it, and know you will help thousands. Please do not publish what I write of the boy's condition below.
MRS. P. F.

If I have any offers, I will be glad to forward them. If the boy would like a victrola, I am sure I can get one for him. Let me know.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I HAVE three questions to ask you in your column. They are: Why does Bob Holt always end his news reports with "Thirty"? 2. Is it proper to wear white gloves in the summer without a hat? 3. How can I become an orchestra (jazz) leader? I don't intend to do this until I am out of college. I sing and play the piano. How many instruments ought I know how to play to become an orchestra conductor?
A SOUTHERN SOUTHERNER.

Answering your first question, the term "30" is the printer's term for "the end." 2. At a formal evening affair you would wear white gloves, but is not necessary in the summer. 3. If you wish to prepare yourself by the study of music you should have some knowledge of each instrument in the orchestra, though you need not be a virtuoso. Put these orchestra questions to a successful conductor. You should have access to good ones there in Chicago.

Dear Martha Carr:
A VERY worthy pre-med student at Washington University has tried to raise \$50 to complete payments on his tuition, but has failed. He has some work on the "de" which cares in a meager way for his personal expenses, but does not provide for this need. A limited loan from a scholarship fund paid a portion of his tuition. His folks, who are suffering from depression, cannot help him, and it would be a shame for this fine boy to have to give up and leave school. Cannot someone help him? If so, I will be glad to put them in touch with him.
BIG BROTHER.

I understand that the "Rosalee Tilles Foundation" sometimes helps boys who are making a really worthwhile record in college work but are handicapped by lack of funds.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
Do you think it proper for a boy to offer money to a girl to pay her way in to a show or to pay for drinks and candy or anything when out together? T. D.

Most boys would be embarrassed if, after they had invited you to go out with them, you offered to buy tickets or the drinks afterwards at a restaurant or drug store. No reason why you shouldn't buy candy if you wanted it.
However, if you were very old friends, of long standing, so that you felt you could be informal in the matter, and there was some reason why he could not afford these things, you might invite him to "let it be my party tonight."

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM a 16-year-old five feet eleven, good dancer, good swimmer, and I am sure I can carry on an intelligent conversation. In the last five years of contact with the opposite sex, I am a very disappointed. It seems that they have ceased to have such a thing known as a moral standard. It seems to me a real pity, that they can no longer resist cigarettes, intoxicating drinks and constant petting.
Hoping that some day I may meet my—or I might say—a girl who is a true All-American girl, I am
FRIENDLY HARRY.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM a boy 17 years old and have a girl friend 14, who goes to school in another town. Would it be good form to send her a Valentine? I don't mean a mushy one or something sentimental, but something comical?
Kindly answer in your column as soon as possible. Thank you and good luck.
INQUISITIVE.

Certainly. It's being done every year.
Dear Mrs. Carr:
I HAVE seven children and would like to put the two oldest in a boarding school. How much will it cost? And who shall I see about making arrangements? MRS. P.
It would all depend upon what kind of school you wish, whether a convent or Protestant school, how much you could afford, and how you wish your children to be educated. If you will look through the

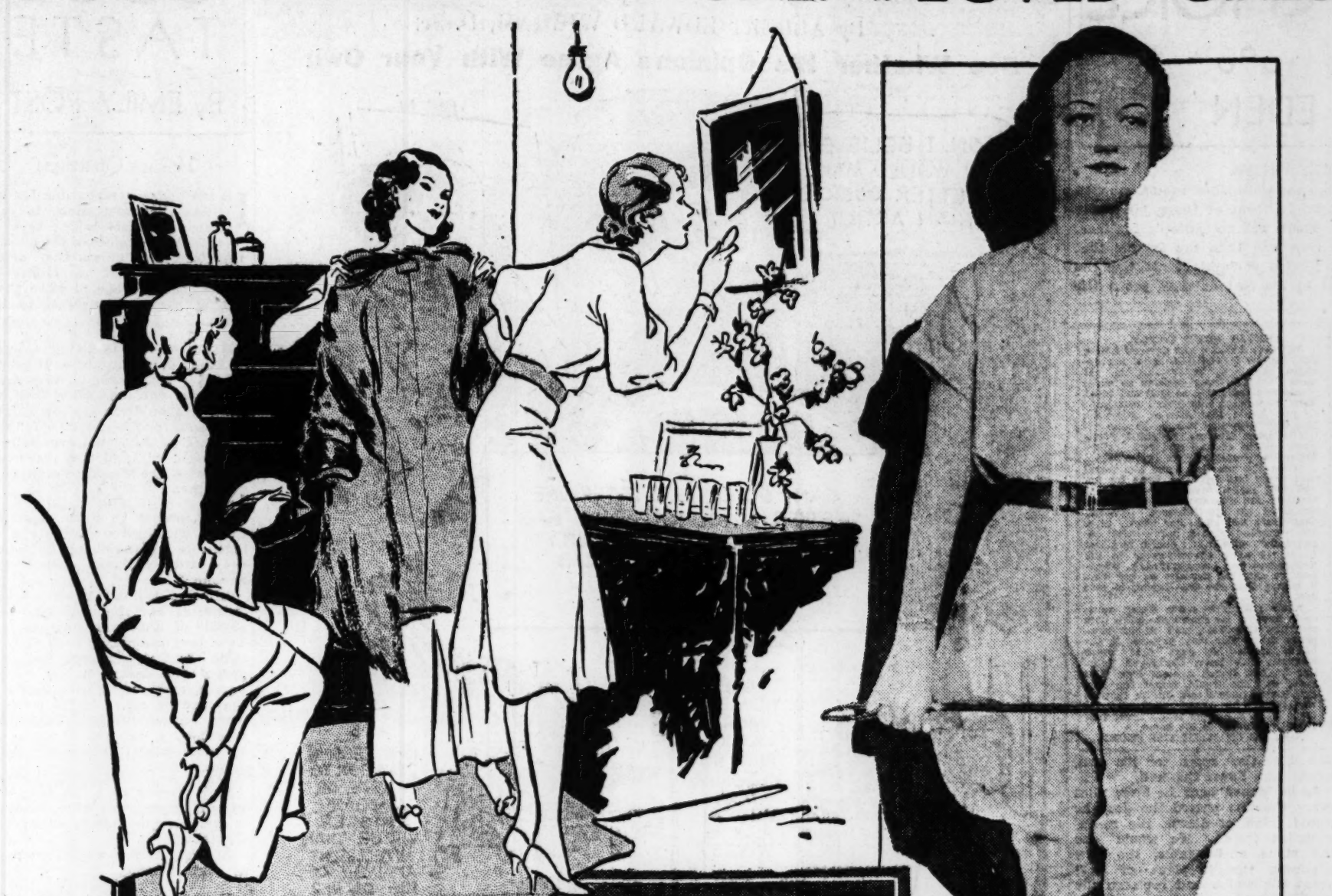
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1934.

DAILY MAGAZINE

PAGE 3D

Elsie Robinson on Housekeeping
Advice From Martha Carr

BEHIND SCENES With UNEMPLOYED GIRLS



Some facts about the way courageous Miss America is adjusting herself to the depression

HE was fur-coated, chic, powdered and perfumed. She was, altogether, a smart and youthful edition of Miss America. She stood in the center aisle near the entrance of a Fifth Avenue shop, behind a Red Cross placard, selling Christmas seals.

People who passed by set her down for the daughter of a prosperous banker, a member of the Junior League, and a debutante.

But, actually, she was an unemployed young actress, selling Christmas seals—a form of "made work"—for \$15 a week.

At any rate, business was brisk. As the days wore on, the girl continued to radiate youth and courage and the good spirit which keeps the stiff upper lip under none too happy conditions. And nobody surmised that this smart young saleswoman was one of the unemployed.

In the middle of the afternoon Earl Carroll, the theatrical producer, passed by, stopped for a moment, looked, then went on. An hour later a messenger came asking the young Christmas seals saleswoman to call at the Carroll office, when she was through with her work.

That evening she sat across from the producer's desk as he offered her a position in a show he will soon present.

"What I want is a girl like you for the part. I had imagined somebody like you, before I saw you today. Quiet—a different type—a lady."

"And to think," the girl told her roommate in their \$6-a-week drinilla, "he did not know I am an actress. Nor that I had laid siege to his gates for 10 days, hunting the very part he offered me."
"Oh, well," replied her friend, wisely, "most anything is likely to happen in this funny old depression."

directed a survey of business and professional women for the American Woman's Association, or if you put the question to Miss Mary Richmond, who is temporarily looking out for the fortunes of the unemployed chorus girls of New York; you will find that plenty of drama is playing itself out upon the stage of the girls' private lives. The way a girl looks, these people agree, is little index as to her state of unemployment.

THE American girl ordinarily puts her best foot forward. A fur coat, smart grooming, even a whiff of nice perfume, these the unemployed girl still affects, if she can, though her last job may be six months distant.

"Maybe you think I do not need work, dressed in this fur coat and this rabbit's wool frock," more than one girl has said, when she anxiously asked for "made work."

For instance, there is Betty Worth. Twelve months ago she was juvenile lead in "East of Broadway," her last play. Then came a dreary interval. But last fall she broke into radio acting, and is now making weekly from a nation-wide hook-up. In addition, she has made more than \$100 a week recently posing for commercial artists.

Many a girl will not go back to the old job when they adjust themselves, agree Mrs. Schonberg.

out, Mrs. Carr, and give me some advice on fast falling hair?
THE OTHER SIS.

In as serious condition as that, I think you should go to someone who thoroughly understands the treatment of the scalp and hair and take some hot oil and perhaps electric treatments. Of course, there are good hair tonics on the market, but it doesn't seem to me this is the time to experiment. Massage your scalp well, to bring the circulation, but you need an expert operator now.

MISS MOREY KENNERLEY lost her job as psychological tester when the depression came... so she turned to modeling pictures of horsewomen for advertisements.

BETTY WORTH, who lost her job on the stage, but found she could make a very comfortable living as a model.

MISS MOREY KENNERLEY, who lost her job as psychological tester when the depression came... so she turned to modeling pictures of horsewomen for advertisements.

MRS. MARY G. SCHONBERG of the American Woman's Association, who is heading an inquiry into unemployment among trained girls.

who, until hard times, lived upon her salary. And they made a budget, which provided food for the two of them for a week at an outlay of just \$3. It included half a pound each of butter, coffee and tea; two cans of milk; four loaves of bread, spaghetti, tomatoes, prunes, lemons, cornmeal, two pounds of pot roast, a pound of bacon, and small quantities of cheese, sugar, eggs, jam, sweet crackers, baked beans, brown bread and salmon.

Almost anybody would agree that, with such careful planning, two American girls, at any rate, were good economists.

But the stories of good management are legion. Five young stage women lived in a two-room apartment, pooled the salaries of the two who were working, and the clothes of all.

There was one really smart fur coat, among them. They called it "their" coat. And fine—the three out of work worked on, each clad, at the hiring time, in "their" coat.

Equal parts of strained honey and peanut butter combine into a delectable treat.

ADVERTISING

Make Your Skin Lovely

New, wonderful MELLO-GLO face powder reproduces the tempting bloom of youth. Spreads smoothly, stays on longer, hides tiny lines and wrinkles, prevents large pores. No shiny nose, no drawn or "pasty" look. Women trust MELLO-GLO because new French process makes it the purest face powder known. Delightfully fragrant. Try MELLO-GLO today. 70c and \$1.00. Tax free.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

Is Housekeeping a Job—or a Big Favor?

ARE wives workers—or martyrs? Is housekeeping a job—or a big favor? Should the Misses pay her way, as she did before marriage—Or is a man a Big Brute if he expects the Little Woman to do her share?

If you like a 16-cylinder brawny there are all the makings, you cut them out, mail them to any wife—then wait and see what happens.

If she's the average married female, you won't have to wait long! For it's dollars and doughnuts that she has been nursing a Number One Grudge since she laid down the orange blossoms and took up the dish mop.

However, now and then you run across a lady who considers housekeeping a regular business, and isn't sorry for herself because she's expected to be a 90-50 partner. Mrs. O. T. C., for example:

I have never seen a subject like this in an editorial, but I think somebody ought to write about it. It's about the way so many wives regard housework.

When a man marries he expects to work for the new home, and unless he is a regular tramp he never complains about the extra hardships and sacrifices he must face. All that, he takes for granted as part of marriage.

But a young wife acts as if everything she did were a personal favor, for which her husband should be everlastingly grateful. If he isn't, she flies into a tantrum. It never seems to occur to her that it is as much up to her to pay her own way after marriage as it was before, or that housekeeping is as much of a job as her office position was.

I, myself, have been a housewife for 19 years, after serving eight years in a business office before marriage. During that time I had plenty of chance to study unhappy homes, and it seemed to me that most of it was caused by the fact that the wife wouldn't accept her position as a job, but wanted to prolong the honeymoon indefinitely. So, when I married, I went into it as I would have gone into any other career.

I began by making up a BUDGET and a SYSTEMATIC PROGRAM, AS I WOULD HAVE DONE IF I HAD GONE INTO A NEW OFFICE. I FELT THAT I HAD NO MORE RIGHT TO PLAY ON THE JOB OF HOUSEKEEPER THAN I DID ON MY EMPLOYER'S TIME. IT SEEMED TO ME THAT IF MY EMPLOYER'S MONEY AND TIME WERE VALUABLE, MY HUSBAND'S MUST BE MORE SO.

So right at the start I cut out all the usual time wasters, such as gossiping over the telephone, or reading magazines and giving myself beauty treatments while the dishes waited. "Work comes first" was my motto. And even though it offended gossiping neighbors, I stuck to it.

In less than five years we had three babies. I've always done all of my own work, with the exception of washing and extra help for cleaning now and then. That seems and is a great amount of work, but I was able to do it because I went on it systematically. My husband has yet to come home and find me other than clean and in a good humor, children clean and happy, house tidy and a good meal cooked. Besides this, I have found time to have an outside hobby—one that rested and fed my soul—also time to play with my children.

With each year I grow healthier and happier. I can truthfully say I have never considered myself overworked. I'm sure if housewives would drop their self-pitying attitude and get to work on their job, we would have very few divorces.

IF WE HAD AS MANY HUSBANDS PLAYING ON THEIR JOBS AND PUTTING AS LITTLE INTO IT AS THE AVERAGE HOUSEWIFE, WHERE WOULD WE BE?

Mrs. O. T. C. Fort Worth, Texas.
So there is one woman's attitude toward the job of marriage. Is it YOURS?

(Copyright, 1933.)

for BURNS
Apply Unguentine, Quikol! It soothes the pain—prevents infection and ugly scars. Ask your druggist for the red and yellow tube, 50c.
Unguentine
Relieves pain, hastens healing
The quickest way to get home or office help—through a Post-Dispatch Want ad.

Dr. Mitchell Is Despondent
Proprietries for the Hostess

SECOND CHOICE

By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE.
CRAIG MITCHELL walked through the unfinished rooms, stepped over a pile of lumber and stopped in front of the gaping hole that was to be a new archway. There was no smile on his face, and his lips were twisted grimly. Now and then the fingers that were jammed into his coat pocket jingled something. It was the only sound in the room except that of his feet as they paced the bare floor.

There was a cough behind him, and Simmons, who had just come in, spoke. "Taking shape, sir." Simmons was proud of his job, and he felt that he personally was superintending it. He spent most of his time in the suite of rooms watching the workmen, remembering every detail of the plans which were spread on a small table by the door.

Yes, taking shape. Craig thought, wearily. Usually each night when he came home, he rushed up to the suite to see how much had been done that day, fingering the new paneling, trying to imagine from the chaos how it would look when it was completed.

Tonight he hadn't come up until after dinner, then only because Simmons had insisted on it. The floorboard—that was new since yesterday—and the windows had been changed. Last night he would have thrilled at the work. Tonight he was tired, discouraged, miserable.

"Mr. Miller told me today the drapes have been started," Simmons continued, as eagerly as a child with a new toy. Miller was the decorator in charge. Mitchell nodded. Yesterday he would have entered into Simmons' enthusiasm. Today was different. Today, tonight, was the start of another life—no, another life at all. The life again, the life he had thought he would never live again. The life without Judith.

Everything would be the same as before he had known her. And now that he had known her, he couldn't conceive of not having known her. For months his very existence had pivoted around her.

"Mr. Miller wants to know if you couldn't see him tomorrow night for a little while. He has some matters he wants to discuss with you," Simmons said as he stood importantly beside the sketches.

"I think, Simmons, you'd better tell Miller to stop work on the rooms," Craig frowned. What use were they to him now? No one would occupy them. There was no sense finishing them.

"I didn't understand, sir," Simmons thought he must be getting deaf—and he had always prided himself on his excellent hearing.

"Tell Miller tomorrow to stop work on the rooms," Mitchell glanced out the window which as yet had no blind, thinking of the Venetian shades he had ordered which would drop from ceiling to floor.

THROUGH the glass he saw the night, dark, the bare trees down in the garden quivering in the wind, one of them reaching the second story balcony which opened off the sitting room. He remembered that his mother had the tree planted so it would shade the balcony when she sat out there on summer days.

In the spring its leaves opened against the window, and in the fall they were sprinkled like blood on the flagged porch. One of its black branches touched the glass, scraping against it harshly.

"You don't mean to stop work, sir?" Simmons knew he couldn't be hearing well.

"That's what I mean, Simmons." "But you've spent so much so far on the suite, sir, and you've signed a contract with the decorators. The expense, sir."

"I'll attend to that. Don't worry." "Might I ask if anything is the matter?" A quarrel? Simmons felt he was presuming a lot, but there had to be some explanation.

"The suite won't be occupied." A harshness about the doctor's voice that echoed through the empty room.

"Then you're not planning to be married?" "No, Simmons."

"Well, sir, now that's too bad. Mrs. Simmons and I were so happy for you." The old man was genuinely upset. These last few weeks had given him a new interest in life. He hated to have it flung away so ruthlessly.

"Did you ever have a chapter in your life that you wanted closed? Forgotten?" Craig asked, his back to his servant, his hand rubbing the glass.

"Not exactly, sir." "Well, I have now, Simmons, and this is the chapter. It's closed, and I'd rather never have it mentioned again. I know you'll understand."

"And the rooms, what shall we do with them? Leave them as they are, or have the old things replaced?" After all he had to know. There must be some orders about them.

"We'll leave them as they are and lock them up. They're too badly dismantled now to put the old things back. I may sell the house if I can. I haven't decided."

"SELL the house?" Horror in Simmons' tones, for the house seemed as much his as Craig Mitchell's. He had been in it 35 years.

"I don't know," Craig turned

PAGE 4D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1933.

The Autumn Leaf Quilt
What Stores Are Showing

A Smart Afternoon Fro
Ned's Athletes in Action

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

SON, I BELIEVE
YOU WOULD MAKE
A BETTER DOCTOR
THAN ARTIST

1
CAN SCIENTISTS DETERMINE
WHETHER A YOUNG PERSON HAS
SUFFICIENT ARTISTIC ABILITY
TO WARRANT SACRIFICES
TO DEVELOP IT?

WRITE YES OR NO HERE

2
ARE WOMEN
MORE
SKILFUL IN
PICKING
HUSBANDS
THAN
MEN IN
PICKING
WIVES?

WRITE YES OR NO

3
IS EXCESSIVE
DEVOTION TO
A WIFE OR
HUSBAND
A HIGHER
VIRTUE THAN
INTELLIGENT
ANALYSIS OF
HIS OR HER
CHARACTERISTICS?

WRITE YES OR NO

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view.

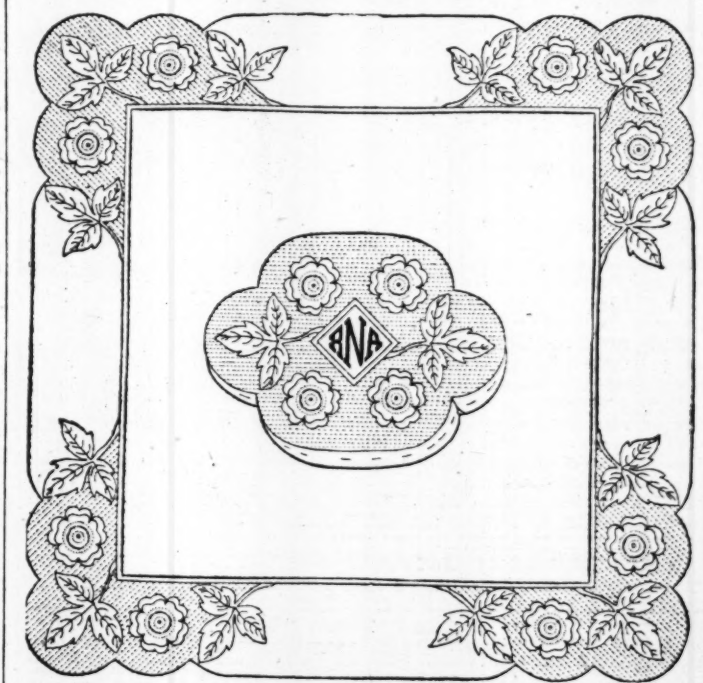
1.—Artistic ability has proved too complex to be as yet directly measured, but there are several pretty good tests of artistic appreciation, particularly those of Miss MacAdams, of the New York Art Center, which are now being experimented with under Prof. Thorndike of Columbia. Persons who make low scores on these tests are usually advised not to expend much money or money in studying art. I shall be glad to put those interested in touch with a non-profit making, scientific organization, with the best known methods of advising for or against an artistic career. Do not forget to enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.

2.—I get that question fired at me every day, but there is no satisfactory data on which to base an opinion. There is a case, of psychology.

limited marital experience records. But these two cases might indicate that women have a more clear cut picture of what they want.

3.—Yes. When either member of a marriage union attempts to dissect or appraise the characteristics of the other, love is likely to fly out of the window. The proper is more likely to place wrong values and wrong emphasis on the supposed facts discovered. This is usually because of the problem's own limitations. There are no perfect personalities in this world, although lovers very properly think so. The best way to preserve this belief is to do as little critical analyzing as possible. The world is simply alive with wonderful personalities when you consider them, not as parts, but as wholes. You are probably married to one.

Autumn Leaf Needlework Design



THE Autumn Leaf Ensemble offers you a complete embroidery set for the home, taking in all of your requirements for household linens. Designs can be stamped on linen, white art cloth, Indianhead or heavy unbleached muslin. The Autumn Leaf design, No. 1909, is an exclusive Multirap Transfer Pattern. Multirap Transfer Patterns are the new up-to-date way of stamping your own designs and differ from the old hot iron transfer. One Multirap Transfer will stamp from four to ten impressions.

Multirap Transfer Patterns are available for stamping Autumn Leaf Ensemble No. 1909. Linen cloth, 36x44 inches, \$2.44 inches or 54x54 inches in size.

because it was still glowing dully in the cold morning light that came into the room as he drew up the shades. His master was completely dressed, just as he had been the night before, sitting there staring into the coals. Hadn't moved at all. When Mitchell had bathed and dressed and gone to the hospital, Simmons found a girl's name on the telephone pad near the chair. The same name, Judith. The pad was clean when Dr. Craig had sat in his chair, so the name must have been scrawled there during the night, while he was answering the calls that came at all hours. (Continued Tomorrow.) (Copyright, 1933.)

A Pleasant Atmosphere
Some patients would be offended if they thought there was an odor in the sick room. If the person you are nursing is this sort, be careful how you go about changing the atmosphere. A few drops of warm lavender in a small bowl of water surely could be sneaked in and placed in an unseen spot, and it will do lots of good.

Standard with
Shampoo and Set
50c
MARY T. BENDER
330 N. 3rd St. - 4th Floor
Franklin 5085. Open Evenings

GOOD TASTE

By EMILY POST

Hostess Questions

IS the hostess responsible for her guests' transportation to and from a luncheon-bridge held 15 miles from the homes of the guests? Answer: Not unless they arrive by train—or boat or trolley—in which case she should have them met at the point nearest to her home.

If the hostess is giving a lunch at a club or restaurant, is it proper to arrive with them or should she make her entrance after their arrival, or should she get there first? Answer: She might stop for any who are on her way, especially if she has a car and they have not. Otherwise, she should be waiting to greet them.

Is it proper to have cigarettes passed with coffee at the end of luncheon and how and by whom (hostess or waitress) should this be done? Answer: I don't know whether cigarettes are banned anywhere outside of Kansas or not. In New York they are put at each place at table by all modern hostesses, passed with dessert in less modern houses, and passed with coffee in the drawing rooms of the old-fashioned conservatives. They are passed by a waitress or butler—or by more casual hostesses themselves.

Is it proper that the tallies be passed immediately after luncheon is over and guests have arisen from the table? Answer: As soon as you are ready to begin playing.

How does one inform the guests to stop playing? B: Is it proper to have the waitress serve a few candies and lead drink after the playing is stopped after which the prizes are given?

Answer: Tell each table "This rubber is the last." B: Should prefer cakes or sandwiches with the lead drink.

Should a finger bowl be passed at the end of the luncheon, and should this be done by the waitress? B: Must it be used? Answer: A finger bowl on a plate is always put at each place after every meal everywhere. B: Not unless you choose to—or need to. (Copyright, 1933.)

Sweet Potato Waffles
One cup strained cooked sweet potatoes, one and one-half cups flour, two teaspoons nutmeg, two teaspoons baking powder. Mix together and add one cup milk and two beaten egg yolks. Now add one teaspoon vanilla and three tablespoons melted butter and beat until smooth. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites last and bake in a hot greased waffle iron. Delicious served with honey or maple syrup for a family dessert.

A Word of Thanks
Don't be afraid to tell your hostess how good her dinner is and how much you are enjoying it. It is no breach of etiquette to show your appreciation of a kindness.

SEEN in THE STORES

By SYLVIA

A ST. LOUIS store introduces a novel way of tying a veil. Instead of putting the bow at the back of the hat and calling attention to a high-back treatment, the veil comes around and ties under the chin. It looks rather silly, you'll have to agree, but then we fall for a lot of silly fashions.



If anything can be as angelic and at the same time very smart, then white ruching on a black rough crepe dress is it. Several stores show different versions, but the one which goes to the greatest extreme to prove this point has yards of ruching—enough to circle the neckline, across the front and go around the top of the bodice, dividing in width the farther it goes.

If you like to have the sort of knick-knacks around your house which will help make conversation, there are some lovely brass bowls, representing the Ikora art, which can be recommended. To explain them correctly would take half an hour but perhaps you'll get the general theme when I tell you that a dark coating is laid over the brass base, then turquoise blue or some other vivid color is applied, and after this the accents of design are cut through to the brass by someone who knew what he was about.

Another dilly thing considered smart again is the cigarette holder which clamps around the cigarette and prohibits fastidious fingers from getting stained with nicotine. You'll remember these novelties when you see them, I know, because they were here once before—back in the days when women were loath to smoke cigarettes if your memory goes back that far. Solid gold and gold-plated ones are seen in several fashionable shops.



I like those three-piece suits which show evidences of being the business girl's uniform for spring. A short coat and a long coat share a skirt between them. You subtract one coat from the other, according to the weather. Tweed with an Irish descent has a flattering manner for these knock-about costumes.

Rip's Comfort

WILLY NILLY was crying when Rip, the Dog, came back from his romp. "What in the world or in Puddle Muddle is the matter?" Rip asked. "Nothing," said Willy Nilly, and began to sob again. "Something must be the matter," Rip said. "Nothing is really the matter," Willy Nilly answered again. "But we have had accidents and all sorts of troubles and I've never seen you like this," Rip said. "I'm just blue," admitted Willy Nilly.

"It's all my fault for giving in to everyone. But it does seem as though no one loved me and as though I was merely useful to everyone. Oh, I am so blue."

Rip edged closer to Willy Nilly to give him all the Dog comfort he could, and put his front paws in Willy Nilly's lap. "You know we all adore you. You should be firmer with us, that's all. Oh, Willy Nilly, how can you say we don't love you? I'll never forget how you took me in and gave me a home and said I was the company part of WILLY NILLY AND COMPANY."

"Oh, I'll never forget that as long as I live. We may seem thoughtless at times, but Willy Nilly, you're the one who has made Puddle Muddle the loveliest, grandest, most perfect place in all the world." Willy Nilly was smiling again and stroking the dear head of Rip, the Dog.

"You feel better now, don't you?" Rip asked, as he licked Willy Nilly's hands. He wagged his tail and continued, "I'll run out and bring in a few sticks of wood. We'll feel much more cheerful with a good fire." Willy Nilly felt happy once more.

very prim and tailored, and also enabling the cape to serve as a little evening wrap.

THE BIG DRIVE, reputed to be the official Government war films of the eight principal nations involved in the great World War, is the screen attraction at Loew's State Theatre starting tomorrow. The screen feature, compiled by Arthur L. Rule, not only reveals the motion picture camera as an authentic recorder of important historical events, but as a medium with a capacity to present a vivid and effective presentation against war as a means for settlement of international disputes. "The Big Drive" narrates the incidents leading up to the World War, including the assassination of Sarajevo, the march of the German armies against Belgium, the battles of the Marne, Chateau-Thierry, Belleau Woods and the Argonne; the sinking of

What's Going On in the Movie

Conducted by

MAKING a picture of the magnitude of Noel Coward's "Cavalcade," which comes to the Grand Central tomorrow night, entails a great deal of effort that is destined to go unused. "There was, for example, the problem of feeding more than 3000 persons who worked in the Armistice day scene. The Fox Studio, located in Beverly Hills, is isolated. It stands alone, more than a mile from the nearest outside business center. Within the studio is the Cafe de Paris, a large restaurant for stars and executives, which can accommodate 500 people at one time. There is also a cafeteria which can serve an equal number of people, and then there is a small lunch stand. With a normal population of 500 studio employees, special arrangements had to be made to feed the 3000 extras. Box lunches and several hundred gallons of steaming hot coffee were provided. The "atmosphere" players dined in picnic style on the studio lawns. Frank Lloyd, twice winner of the Academy Award for the best picture of the year, directed "Cavalcade."

BETTY GRABLE, the little St. Louis girl who has been knocking around at the door of the movies with considerable success for some time, has a prominent part with Nancy Carroll in "Child of Manhattan," one of the two feature pictures at the Missouri. She plays Nancy Carroll's sister in the film. Just at present Betty is dancing on the living stage in Frank Fay's musical show, "Tattle Tails." Betty, along with Guy Robertson of Municipal Opera fame, was with Fay when the piece opened in Los Angeles about the first of the year. She stuck with it when it moved into a Hollywood theater and last week went along when Fay took the company up to San Francisco. Barbara Stanwyck, incidentally, has taken time out from picture making also to play in the piece during its Frisco run.

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TODAY'S P

Ultra Smart
SPRING 1933... what glorious things are happening in the fashion world! There's this chic afternoon frock to prove it... the soft cowl set in and tying so adorably in back, yoke and sleeves—slashed in the new chic way—are cut in one, and pointed seams create a most gracious silhouette. The cowl may be omitted for a lower neckline and bit more formal effect.

Pattern 2339 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires four yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with the pattern. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for this pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

SEND FOR THE NEW SPRING FASHION BOOK. Containing 32 colorful pages of lovely Paris-inspired motifs for every Spring need, this beautiful book shows how to be chic at every hour of the day. Every style is practical, and easy to make. There are models for the larger figure, and pages of delightful Junior and kiddie styles. PRICE OF CATALOGUE, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOGUE AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all mail orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West Seventh Street, New York City.

Keep Infants Warm
If the temperature in the bedroom is below 15 degrees F. the baby should wear a shirt and stockings as well as a warm nightgown. Federal child experts advise. A soft, roomy sweater may be put over the nightgown. The baby's hands should be covered either by the sleeves of the nightgown or mittens. A hot-water bottle or a warm bag of sand may be used to warm the bed before the baby is put in it.

RATS MICE
COCKROACHES Die After Eating
STEARNS' Electric Paste
"American Made"
Used by millions during the past 15 years
2 lbs. size \$1.00—1 lb. size 50c
Ask your dealer for it
MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS

This tea—richer in theol—
heightens the capacity
to feel...

It has long been known to the sophisticated traces of the Orient that tea has an alluring potency. It awakens the senses... vitalizes the nerves... quickens the emotional response... giving life new richness and color. It lifts you up—and does not let you down.

To get all the benefits of tea, it is important that you drink a tea rich in theol.

This fragrant oil is the flavor-bearer—the essence. Chase & Sanborn's Tender Leaf Tea contains more theol than any but extra-agant expensive blends...

Because Chase & Sanborn's Tender Leaf Tea is composed only of the tender, young leaves picked during the favorable dry season—when the leaves are at the peak of their flavor and potency! Your grocer has Chase & Sanborn's Tender Leaf Tea in quarter-pound and half-pound screw-top canisters.

Chase & Sanborn's Tender Leaf Tea

The Autumn Leaf Quilt
That Stores Are Showing

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

by Mary Graham Bonner

Rip's Comfort

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Very prim and tailored, and also enabling the cape to serve as a little evening wrap.

Another dilly thing considered smart again is the cigarette holder which clamps around the cigarette and prohibits fastidious fingers from getting stained with nicotine. You'll remember these novelties when you see them. I know, because they were here once before—back in the days when women were learning to smoke cigarettes (if by their memory goes back that far). Solid gold and gold-plated ones are seen in several fashionable shops.

A primrose by the water's edge may be all right in some kind of weather, but for February days, I'll take my primroses in a vase by the window. If you want a breath of springtime in your house these days, the artificial flower department will sell you a bunch of such posies. They are very fresh—in the sense that they have just been placed on display.

I like those three-piece suits which show evidences of being the business girl's uniform for spring. A short coat and a long coat share a skirt between them. You subtract one coat from the other, according to the weather. Tweed with an Irish descent has a flattering manner for these knock-about costumes.

in theol—the capacity feel....

has long been known to the sophisticated of the Orient that tea has an alluring. It awakens the senses... vitalizes the... quickens the emotional response... life new richness and color. It lifts... and does not let you down.

get all the benefits of tea, it is important to drink a tea rich in theol.

fragrant oil is the flavor-bearer—the Chase & Sanborn's Tender Leaf Tea is more theol than any but & extra-very expensive blends...

Chase & Sanborn's Tender Leaf Tea

Keep Infants Warm

If the temperature in the bedroom is below 15 degrees F, the baby should wear a shirt and stockings as well as a warm nightgown. Federal child experts advise, "A hot-water bottle or a warm bag of sand may be used to warm the bed before the baby is put in it."

RATS MICE

COCKROACHES Die After Eating STEARNS' Electric Paste

"America's Most Effective Rat and Mouse Killer"

Used by millions during the past 15 years

2 oz. size 35c—1 lb. size \$1.50

Ask your dealer for it

MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS

A Smart Afternoon Frock
Ned's Athletes in Action

What's Going On in the St. Louis Movie Theaters

Conducted by Nie

MAKING a picture of the magnitude of Noel Coward's "Cavalcade," which comes to the Grand Central tomorrow night, entails a great deal of effort that is destined to go unsung. "There was, for example, the problem of feeding more than 2000 persons who worked in the Armistice day scenes. The Fox Studio, located in Beverly Hills, is isolated. It stands alone, more than a mile from the nearest outside business center. Within the studio is the Cafe de Paris, a large restaurant for stars and executives, which can accommodate 500 people at one time. There is also a cafeteria which can serve an equal number of people, and then there is a small lunch stand.

With a normal population of 1500 studio employees, special arrangements had to be made to feed the 2000 extras. Box lunches and several hundred gallons of steaming hot coffee were provided. The "atmosphere" players dined in picnic style on the studio lawns.

Frank Lloyd, twice winner of the Academy Award for the best picture of the year, directed "Cavalcade."

ETTY GRABLE, the little St. Louis girl who has been knocking at the door of the movies with considerable success for some time, has a prominent part with Nancy Carroll in "Child of Manhattan," one of the two feature pictures at the Missouri. She plays Miss Carroll's sister in the film. Just at present Betty is dancing on the living stage in Frank Fay's musical show, "Tattle Tales." Betty, along with Guy Robertson of Municipal Opera fame, was with Fay when the piece opened in Los Angeles about the first of the year. She stuck with it when it moved into a Hollywood theater and last week went along when Fay took the company up to San Francisco. Barbara Stanwyck, incidentally, has taken time out from picture making to play in the piece during its Frisco run.

"THE BIG DRIVE," reputed to be the official Government war films of the eight principal nations involved in the great World War, is the screen attraction at Loew's State Theater starting tomorrow. The screen feature, compiled by Arthur L. Rule, not only reveals the motion picture camera as an authentic recorder of important historical events, but as a medium with an ability to present a vivid and effective presentation against war as a means of settlement of international disputes. "The Big Drive" narrates the incidents leading to the World War, including the assassination of Sarajevo, the march of the German armies against Belgium, the Battle of the Marne, the Chateau-Thierry, Belleau Woods and the Argonne; the sinking of

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TODAY'S PATTERN

Ultra Smart

SPRING 1933... what glorious things are happening in the fashion world! There's this chic afternoon frock to prove it... the softest of silks and tulle, adorned in back, yoke and sleeves, flashed in the new chic way—are cut in one, and pointed seaming create a most gracious silhouette. The row may be omitted for a low neckline and bit more formal effect.

Pattern 2539 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 40. Size 16 requires four yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for this pattern. Write plainly your name, address and size. Illustration is for reference only. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

SEND FOR THE NEW SPRING FASHION BOOK. Containing 32 colorful pages of lovely fashion-styled models for every Spring season. This beautiful book shows how to be chic at every hour of the day. Every style is practical, and easy to make. There are models for the larger figure, and pages of delightful junior and kiddie styles. PRICE OF CATALOGUE, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOGUE AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all mail orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West Seventh Street, New York City.

Remove the yolks from the halves of hard-boiled eggs, fill the space with pimento cheese. Crush the yolks with a silver fork and mix with enough mayonnaise to form a spread. Spread this on thin oblongs of toast and place two cheese-filled halves of eggs on each slice. Garnish with a sprig of parsley and serve as an appetizer at the table.

Put a drop or two of glycerine in the soapy water when the children are blowing soap bubbles. The bubbles will have more color and will sail further without breaking.

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The Coming Films

Starting Today

MISSOURI—Nancy Carroll in "Child of Manhattan" and "The Penguin Pool Murder" with Edna May Oliver.

Starting Tomorrow

GRAND CENTRAL—Beginning tomorrow night, "Cavalcade," twice daily thereafter at 2:30 and 8:30.

FOX—Boris (Frankenstein, Karloff) in "The Mummy," with a Fanchon and Marco show on the stage.

LOEW'S—"The Big Drive," the story of the World War told in what are said to be authentic governmental pictures.

AMBAADOR—Ruth Chatterton in "Frisco Jenny" and a girl and music stage show.

the Lusitania, the entrance of the United States, and, finally, the signing of the Armistice on Nov. 11, 1918.

KARLOFF, heralded as a new Lon Chaney, appears in his first starring picture, "The Mummy," at the Fox Theater this coming week. Based upon the popular story by Nina Wilcox Putnam, "The Mummy" reaches back into the mists of antiquity and uncovers a love which existed 3700 years ago in the days of the Egyptian Pharaohs, but its main story is modern in background and theme. The story revolves around an expedition of a priest who had been embalmed alive as a penalty for a crime and when a sacred scroll also unearthed the mummy comes to life, bringing to the modern world his ancient occult secrets.

THE singing waiter, without whom no night-life cafe, whether on the Barbary Coast in San Francisco or in New York's Tenderloin, was complete 20 years ago, lives again in all his glory in Ruth Chatterton's latest starring vehicle, "Frisco Jenny," which comes to the Ambassador tomorrow. The picture has its opening locale on the Barbary Coast in 1906, the year of the great earthquake and fire. Such old favorites of those pre-war days as "San Francisco Bay" are warbled by Harry Seymour while serving drinks in Jim Sandoval's "Comique" saloon, where Miss Chatterton, in the shirtwaist, skirt and blonde hair of the period, is the "angel" of her father's dive. Miss Chatterton, later as "Frisco Jenny," a notorious character of the glittering days when the Barbary Coast was wide open and unchecked, rules her underworld with an iron hand in a story that is filled with thrills.

WIL—Henrietta Jordan, organ.

KSD—Genia Fonarova, the Russian, soprano.

WEW—Al Haley's orchestra.

WIL—Studio.

KWK—Frank and Ernest.

KMOX—"Classical" program.

At 4:45.

KSD—Concert Echoes.

KWK—Talk.

WIL—Oriental program.

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WGN—Jane Carpenter, pianist.

At 5:00.

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KWK—Russ Columbo's orchestra.

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KSD—Talk, John B. Kennedy 5:35; Donald Novis, tenor.

KWK—Old Songs of the Church.

WIL—Two Ebony Dots.

KMOX—"Skippy."

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KWK—Little Orphan Annie.

WIL—Studio orchestra.

KSD—Walter Selin, pianist.

KMOX—"Toby's Country School."

At 6:00.

KFUO—Story and Song. Music.

KWK—"Milligan and Mulligan," detective story.

WGN—Salon orchestra.

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WIL—Amos and Andy.

WCOO—Howard Neumiller, pianist.

At 6:15.

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KWK—Werner—Carson Robinson's orchestra.

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KFUO—Drama; music.

WDAF, KYW, WKCY—Van and Don.

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KSD—Rudy Valle's hour of variety.

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At 5:00.

KSD—Meyer Davis' string orchestra.

KMOX—Ruth Nelson, organist.

KWK—Children's Cooking School.

WIL—Kathryn Hamilton.

At 5:15.

KWK—Russ Columbo's orchestra.

WIL—Piano music.

KMOX—"The Devil Bird," sketch.

At 5:30.

KSD—Talk, John B. Kennedy 5:35; Donald Novis, tenor.

KWK—Old Songs of the Church.

WIL—Two Ebony Dots.

KMOX—"Skippy."

At 5:45.

KWK—Little Orphan Annie.

WIL—Studio orchestra.

KSD—Walter Selin, pianist.

KMOX—"Toby's Country School."

At 6:00.

KFUO—Story and Song. Music.

KWK—"Milligan and Mulligan," detective story.

WGN—Salon orchestra.

KWK—Greiner's orchestra.

WIL—Amos and Andy.

WCOO—Howard Neumiller, pianist.

At 6:15.

WDAF, WMAQ—Raymond Knight.

KMOX—"Buck Rogers."

WIL—Bobby Stubb's music.

KWK—Werner—Carson Robinson's orchestra.

At 6:30.

KFUO—Drama; music.

WDAF, KYW, WKCY—Van and Don.

KMOX—Keller, Sergeant and Ross.

WIL—Orchestra.

KWK—Talk, "A Forestate of the Inauguration," J. Fred Essary, Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun and chairman of the Baltimore Sun and chairman of the Inauguration Program Committee of the Inauguration.

At 6:45.

WDAF, WENR—The Goldbergs (WOC).

KMOX—Boake Carter.

WIL—Studio orchestra.

WGN—String ensemble.

KWK—Concert Footlights. Soloist and orchestra.

At 7:00.

KSD—Rudy Valle's hour of variety.

KWK, WGN—"Easy Aces."

KWK—Dance orchestra.

WIL—George Cloud's Orchestra.

At 7:15.

KMOX—Whispering Jack Smith.

WIL—Mr. Flit.

At 7:30.

KMOX—Kate Smith's music.

KWK—Rin-Tin-Tin playlet (WLS, WLV).

WIL—Mrs. Norman Windoor.

At 7:45.

KFWF—Service. Rev. E. G. Hartmann.

KMOX—Abe Lyman's orchestra.

WIL—Henrietta Jordan, organ.

KSD—Genia Fonarova, the Russian, soprano.

WEW—Al Haley's orchestra.

WIL—Studio.

KWK—Frank and Ernest.

KMOX—"Classical" program.

At 4:45.

KSD—Concert Echoes.

KWK—Talk.

WIL—Oriental program.

KMOX—Cowboy Town.

WGN—Jane Carpenter, pianist.

At 5:00.

KSD—Meyer Davis' string orchestra.

KMOX—Ruth Nelson, organist.

KWK—Children's Cooking School.

WIL—Kathryn Hamilton.

At 5:15.

KWK—Russ Columbo's orchestra.

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KMOX—A

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1933.)



Popeye—By Segar

The Only Girl

(Copyright, 1933.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Cutting a Figure

(Copyright, 1933.)



COOK-COOS
by Ted Cook

Copyright, 1933.

Etiquette of Calling.



Today's pictorial sermons from Hill's manual of 1878 show improper and proper stance when out for an afternoon call. "If possible," says the manual, "avoid calling at the lunch or dinner hour. Say bright and witty things. Avoid politics and religion. Say nothing that will lead to discussion. A lady engaged upon fancy sewing, or needlework, need not lay aside same. A gentleman must hold hat and gloves in hand unless invited to lay them aside. A gentleman may deposit cane and overshoes in the hall."

Anyway, our leaders are willing to try anything once so long as it's been tried before without making any difference.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Mmc. Bella—What should a young man know before accepting a tryout as a radio announcer? Curious.

Ans.—He should know better.

Aunt ("Wind-Blown") Bella.

THE NEWER PESSIMISM

"The world economic conference will probably be the most important event in 1933."—Sir Josiah Stamp.

WRIGLEY'S
DOUBLE MINT
GUM
LOOK FOR THE RED TAPE OPENER.

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Millions

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Mutual Admiration Society

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Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

A Job for the Shoemaker

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DAILY POST-DISPATCH
232,655
Net Paid Circulation for January
A Gain of 4369 Over January, 1932

VOL. 85. NO. 158.

**DUTCH M
BOMBE
18 KIL**

**REBELS GIVE UP
AND LEAVE SHIP
IN LIFE BOATS**

Five-Day Chase Over Indian Ocean Ends When Dutch Flyers Attack Cruiser Stolen From Captain by Javanese Crew.

**SKIPPER RETURNS
TO HIS COMMAND**

Goes Aboard Vessel After Encounter Off Sumatra Coast—Uprising Against Him Caused by Cut in Sailors' Pay.

By the Associated Press.
BATAVIA, Java, Feb. 10.—Eighteen men were killed and 25 injured aboard the Dutch cruiser De Zeven Provinciën when a naval fighting plane dropped a bomb on the ship's deck today, forcing the mutinous Javanese crew to surrender.

The dead comprise three Europeans and 15 Javanese. One Dutch officer and one young Dutchman were slightly wounded. Eight Dutch officers kidnapped by the mutineers, were on the cruiser.

The end of the mutiny came at dawn off the Southwest Sumatra coast when a concentration of Dutch naval and air forces bore down on the ship and ordered it to surrender within 10 minutes.

Rebels Defiant to Last.
The rebels flashed a reply: "Don't hinder us." They failed to show a white cloth on the deck awning, as directed, in token of unconditional surrender.

As soon as the brief period of grace expired, a warning bomb was dropped alongside the De Zeven Provinciën. As there was no further sign from the mutineers, down went a 100-pound bomb from one of six planes in the attacking air force.

The bomb exploded on the deck of the ship. That was enough for the mutineers, who had been running wild for five days on the Indian Ocean. The members of the crew signaled that they would surrender and then took to boats as fire broke out aboard the cruiser.

The attackers were prepared to go much further if the first attack failed, as several larger bombs, up to 400-pounders, were held in reserve.

Other Ships Stand By.
Meanwhile, the cruiser Java and the destroyers and submarines, composing the pursuing East Indies squadron, watched from a distance, ready for immediate action if necessary.

The fire aboard the De Zeven Provinciën seemed to have done little damage, as its wireless continued to work and its rightful captain, Commander Eikenboom, went aboard. He had been left behind in port when the crew ran away with the cruiser in protest against a wage reduction.

Eikenboom took command after quitting the Government steamer Eradinus, in which he had been following the cruiser since Sunday. A naval escort is bringing him and his cruiser here.

The encounter occurred about 400 miles northwest of here. The cruiser Java, two destroyers and other ships of the fleet which gave chase started from Sourabaya naval base, another 400 miles east of here. The De Zeven Provinciën was heading slowly back to Sourabaya, however, as the crew promised to turn the ship over to the captain shortly before reaching there.

The mutiny was the culmination of a series of similar actions by sailors. Even Dutch sailors themselves refused to attend a regular morning parade less than two weeks ago. This was smoothed over, but when Javanese sailors did the same thing last Friday, it was not settled so quickly. They continued to disobey orders and 420 of them were arrested.

When the crew of the De Zeven Provinciën mutinied Sunday, one Dutch officer managed to escape in a rowboat. He said the sailors were in an ugly mood and had ob-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.